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E. O. Heinrich, Former Chief of Police, Identifies Writing and Other Evidence As Pointing to Accused's Guilt

String and Sand Found in the Defendant's Room Declared Identical With Samples Storm Prevents Taken From Priest's Grave

REDWOOD CITY, Oct. 8.—The prosecution today scored its biggest point against William Hightower, accused slayer of Father Heslin, Colma priest. E. O. Helprich, former chief of

police of Alameda, and chemist and handwriting expert, testified to the following facts:

That sand found on the tent in Hightower's hotel room and sand on pegs, tent cinches and a hat found at the beach grave, was identical.

That string found tied to planks 8.— Today's game between the at Salada beach and string found in Hightower's room is identical in the series, was called off at 2 o'clock every respect.

RANSOM LETTER

That string found tied to planks 8.— Today's game between the at Salada beach and string found in the series, was called off at 2 o'clock this afternoon on account of rain. A storm that broke shortly after 12

Heinrich said Hightower wrote the letter of August 3 demanding \$6500 most an hour before game time. Fully 20,000 fans braved the uncertise conclusion by comparisons of tain weather on the chance that the conclusion before game time. ransom for Father Heslin-He formed his conclusion by comparisons of writing on the ransom letter with that of Hightower.

This testimony was in confirmation with that given yesterday by of the Yanks and Giants an extra Carl Eisenschimel, another expert on the subject of handwriting.

the subject of handwriting.

Carl Eisenschimel, a handwriting of the day of grace as far as pitchers expert of San Francisco, positively identified yesterday the letter of August 3 sent to St. Mary's Cathedral RUTH OUT WITH

at San Francisco, demanding \$6500 ransom for Father Patrick E. Heslin, as that of Hightower. He was cross-examined exhaustive-He was cross-examined exhaustive—willed while sliding during a game at ceived while sliding during a game at fense, concerning the competency of Cleveland about two weeks ago. He was up all last night, under the care decion and to day reported he

MANIAC WROTE IT. Eisenschimel denied having sald in the San Francisco Call office prior to Hightower's arrest that the writer of the letter was a maniac or an insane person. Attorneys for the de-fense sald after court adjournment they had subpoensed the Call city

The ransom letter referred to was received through the mail at St. If Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco this I am surely out of the game for August 3, the day following the priest's disappearance. It said Father that the pain will let up, but there riest's disappearance. It said Father that the pain will let up, out there planed the field was being held in a cabin and demanded \$6500 for his ransom.

James Adam, a newspaperman of San Francisco, said that in flight tower's room August 11, Hightower told several persons that he had hear experimenting with a gun of needed to go to left field. Bobby

Namel Rase Plane limultaneously ten loads of buck-

that from ordinary shotgun shells knee and is not at to These shells were to be placed in cept as a pinch litter. an Iron piping so arranged in a In case Fewster plays left neutron wooden contrivance that the pulling probably will be the lead-off man for the Wanks, replacing Miller, who then OFFERS DEVICE TO IRISH REPUBLIC.

Adam's aid Hightower explained he intended to offer the contrivance "for use against the British." Hightower told him, he said, he had offered the gun to Father Murphy of Sacramento for use by the Irish Ro-

public, but the father had refused it (Father Murphy has denied such conversation with Hightower.) E. J. Emmons one of the at-torneys for the defense, obtained permission today from Judge Geo. H. Buck to interview Doris Shirley Putnam and her husband. Lee Putnam. Mrs. Putnam testified Thursday scored a touchdown when Gilleland that she did not accompany High freshman lefthalf, stepped around tower the night of Aug. 2 on an auto right end and raced up the field ride to San Jose. This was the night eighty yards to a touchdown. Father Heslin was taken from his home in Colma by a stranger, who the college city team began its stub-drove away with him to visit a dy-

ig man completing several forward passes
Mrs. Putnam testified Thursday Berkeley brought the ball to Stanshe had driven with Hightower, who ford's five-yard line, but fumbled was then her companion, to a res- and Cuddesback recovered. Again taurant in San Francisco at 7 p, m. Gilleland startled August 2. She said Hightower came with a sensational run of forty into their hotel room some time yards, after! I o'clock that night. She could, At the beginning of the fourth of fix the exact time. She has since quarter, on a spectnetiar pass narried Putnam. Elson to Thatcher, Berkeley scored

Eminons told, newspapermen he had obtained permission from Judge snagged the ball out of the air and shiftled, across the Cardinal goal tower, alone in the judge's chambers, time with several Stanford babes tower, alone in the judge's chambers. Emmons said previously it had been necessary for him to talk through gratings of the county jail here. court adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Two S. F. Attorneys May Aid Arbuckle

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 8.—Two San Francisco attorneys have been tendered offers to act as counsel for Roscoe Arbuckle in association with Charles Brennan of this city with Charles Breaman of Line only and Milton Cohen of Los Angeles, it was announced today. It is expected that both will accept and that there will be a battery of four lawyers on hand when the trial of the actor for manalaughter following the death of Virginia Rappe begins about Novem-

Arbuckle and Cohen are in Los Angeles today, both having left here yesterday on the steamer Harvard. They will return next Thursday when the comedian must plead to the charge against him and must also face. United States Commissioner Hayden in connection with the accusation of violating the Volstead act. District Attorney Matthew Brady is expected to go to Los Angeles today or tomorrow to gather evidence in

VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, birth and death notices will be found on Page 2.

4th N. Y. Game;

Yanks Lose Ruth

Home Run Slugger Crippled

and Unlikely to Again

Play in Series.

By JACK VEIOCK,

International News Service Sports

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. — Today's game between the

storm that broke shortly after 12 o'clock drenched the playing field

temporarily.
RUTH OUT WITH ABSCESS ON ARM.

"AS IT LOOKS NOW.

Lung order.

knee and is not fit for service ex-

Berkeley High Ties

Stanford Freshmen

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct.

and as a result in the third quarter

Cuddesback converted and the

hanging to his neck. Eison converted, making the score even up.

The game ended with the score

f the Stanford babes' attack.

Two Men Sought As

Cooper, Swan, Thatcher and Eison

"Wet" Blackmailers

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—Two men,

large quantities of liquor and thou-sands of dollars in "hush money"

by fraudulently impersonating pro-hibition agents.

Officers working on the case are

quoted as having predicted the in-dictment of high civic officials in

Los Angeles and Glendale may result from the investigation.

Luther Burbank Visit

DY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SANTA ROSA, Oct. 8.—Jan Ignace

Jan Paderewski Pays

Burbank, plant wizard.

Editor.

Town Is Surrounded by Men Armed With Rifles to Prevent Escape of Bandit Who Shot, Killed Storekeeper

Citizens Interrupt Outlaw As He Robs Cash Register in Drink Parlor After Murder; Vallejo Sheriff on Way

DINON, Oct. 8 .- Dixon is surounded by a posse of citizens and a search of every building in town is under way in an effort to capture a bandit who last night shot and killed instantly J. L. Ross, the proprietor of a local soft drink parlor. The shooting occurred at 11 o'clock as Ross was locking up his place of business. The bandt entered through a rear door, fired one shot, which ended Ross' life, and cooly proceeded to rob the cash reg-

Ister.

He was engaged in rifling the cash box when a group of Dixon citizens, returning home from a lodge meeting and attracted by the shot, entered the place. Grabbing what he could of the money in the till the man escaped through the back door. Hastily arming, a posse of citizens was thrown round the town and the cordon was kept tightened up all night. No trace of the bandit was found and it is believed that he is found and it is believed that he is hiding somewhere in the city, as he had not time to get clear before the town responded to the alarm.

Sheriff J. J. McDonaid, from Vallejo, is on his way here with another posse and the word is out to get the murderer, dead or alive.

Ruth was lost to the Yanks through an abscess on his left arm. Six Boys Hold Up Deputy Sheriff

MODESTO, Oct. 8.—Six youths, ranging in ages from 17 to 20 years, giving the names of Halph Meyers, of a doctor, and to day reported he was suffering considerable pain. Billy Williams, John Fagan, Sam Jacobs, Charley Hins and William I have interviewed Ruth and have lrvin, and claiming eastern cities as their homes, last night held up Deputy Sheriff J. C. Hayes at Rivergreat doubt whether he will be able to appear in another game of the world series. Babe was sitting in the bank at the point of three guns. Yanks' club house and he said he was in considerable in. Marching Hayes down the railroad track two miles they told him to stay there until morning, if he did not want to be killed.

After remaining quiet for an hour, Haves returned to Riverbank and organized a posse. He also notified the that the pain will let up, but there seems no sign of it. You can see for At a late hour last evening the six

Guam Fortification, Naval Base Planned Roth, a fine hitter and a capable fielder, is still suffering from a bad

By T. N. SANDIFER, attonal News Service Correspondent. tion of the fortification of the island of Guam and its establishment as a naval base, probably will be per-fected by naval experts regardless of any expected decisions of the lin-

itation of armaments conference, it was indicated here today, The navy, it is understood, has had for some time a projected plan for developing Guam into such a naval Berkeley High School first string and powerfully fortified. These plans squad battled to a 7 to 7 tie here have for various reasons not been today in the preliminary to the carried out, so that to this time the Stanford-St. Mary's game. Out navy has fulled to avail itself of the weighed by a large average on the advantage such a base would give it line, Coach Duffy Seay's first-year the Pacific. Some proposals are to proteges resorted to wide-open play be made to congress in this respect

in the coming session. "Dope" Suspect Seized In Fashionable Hotel

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8:-- Harry Davis, registered at a fashionable Powell-street hotel, was taken into custody today for violating the Har-Ison Narcotic act after a raid of State pharmacy officers. Believing that Joyis might attempt to dispose of "dope" alleged to be in his pos-session, McCurthy and White entered a light well and watched outside while Dunbar rapped outside the door. The officers say Davis threw a quantity of "dope" out of the window into their arms; but had some still on his person when they flually entered the apartment. Davis brought about the arrest some time ago for the police of an eastern city of E. Foss, the officers say. He ask-ed that he be not placed in the cell formerly occupied by him.

starred for the college city prep Barbara Castleton, team, while Gilleland, Cuddesback and Howard were the shining lights Actress, Gets Divorce

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE' LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8 .- Barbara Castleton, movie actress, said now to be filling an engagement in the east, was granted a divorce by Judge Walton J. Wood today from George policeman and the other a private W. Zimmerman, Miss Castleton is detective, were sought today by fed-known in private life as Barbara eral officers as additional members Zimmerman, of a gang alleged to have obtained. The plain

The plaintiff's testimony was taken last June, when she asked for a decree, alleging her husband had deserted her. The court held, howver, that her corroboration of, illeged desertion was insufficient, but following a second hearing when additional testimony was presented. the decree was granted on the ground

Rabid Dog Bites Two Men, Animal Killed

MODESTO, Oct. 8.-Bitten by a rabid dog several days ago, C. L. SANTA ROSA. Oct. 8.—Jan Ignace Baker. J. O. Shaw and Patrick Paderewski, world-famous planist Gaques of this city have been reand first premier of Poland came. Paderewski, world-famous planist Gaques of this city have been re-and first premier of Poland, came to moved to Berkeley, where they will participate in exhibition compe-Santa Rosa today to meet Luther undergo the Pasteur treatment. The titions, basing his objections on lack University of California, after exam-The great musician declared he ining the animal's head, pronounced of the world's greatest men." and declined to discuss his mission point that it was snapping at accepted as the final word on the speed of his course that it was snapping at school children. The head has been question of whether army places

Father Surrenders Prodigal Son Who Spent \$45,000 Loot

(By International News Service)
CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Carl Steller,
Jr., prodigal son, came home
after squandering \$45,000 loot
obtained from a mail robbery
and Carl Steller, Sr., turned him
over to the police. The son is in
a cell today and faces an extended prison term.

ed prison term.

Steller was one of the four men who stole \$234,000 from the Standard Oil Company at Whit ing, Ind., in September, 1919.
The others already are serving prison sentences.

After the robbery, Steller and Bessie Jasiak, his sweetheart,

Red. They went to Los Angeles, where Steller spent money lavishly, bought diamonds, airplanes, racing cars and generally "cut a wide swath." He studied aviation at the Sid Chaplin aviation school and later founded the International Aircraft Corporation of California. The concern shortly went into bankruptcy.

Leaving Los Angeles, Steller and his bride went to Texas, where he became a "stunt" aviator. He smashed his airplane, however, and eventually went broke. The couple drifted to Memphis, where Mrs. Steller scrubbed floors to keep food on their table.

their table.

With a visit from the stork expected soon, the Stellers came back to Chicago and appeared at the home of the prodigal's father. Steller, Sr., took down the telephone and called the police.

Marine Officer Drove Auto When Drunk, Is Charge

Headquarters Captain and Prominent Physician Held Traffic Violators.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8 .- Captain Charles Murray, U.S. Marine Corps and aide to Major General George Barnett, commanding the Western Department of Marines, was arrested by the police at an early hour this morning and charged at the city prison with driving an automobile while intoxicated.

The officer was taken into custody following a collision of two automobiles, both of which were wrecked and one person was painfully in

inred.

As an aftermath of that accident
Dr. Howard H. Dignan, prominent
San Francisco physician, who resides at the Bohemian club, was charged with reckless driving.
In another automobile accident

early today one man and two women were injured. The victims of the

MRS, SARAH NORTON, 469 Fillmore street, cuts and bruises.

RAY NORTON, her son, lacera-MRS. M. JASON, 1800 Tarkin lacerations and contusions HERMAN SWANSON, 1155 Hayes street, salesman, lacerated wound of he forchead:

CRASHES INTO AR AT CROSSING.

Captain Murray, who resides at 3027 Clay street, was driving an automobile on Post street at 1:30 . m. In the car was a woman whose name was not disclosed, and Herman Swanson. At the Fillmore street in-tersection Murray's machine crashed into that of James Gordon, a chanf feur of 1481 Eddy street. None of the persons in either car was hurt save wanson, but the automobiles were badly damaged.

Swanson was taken for treatment to Mt. Zion hospital. The police investigating this accident, took Cap tain Murray into custody and were returning to the Bush street station Dignan crashed into the side of the patrol wagon with Drive ohn Lawrence at the wheel. The funning board of the automo

side of the car smashed by the impact. The police then took Dr. Dig-nan into custody. ACTING AS AIDE TO GEN. PENDLETON.

Captain Murray is at present act ng as aide to Brigadier General J I. Pendleton in the temporary ab ence of General Barnett. Captain Murray was examined for sobriety at the Central emergency hospital by Dr. William J. Sampson and it was then that the police locked him up. He is only 24 years old.

The third accident occurred on

he Great Highway at Forty-eighth avenue. Ray Norton was driving the machine in which his mother and manner the car skidded in making turn and crashed into a fence. All hose hurt were taken for freatment o the Park emergency hospital.

Barrows Honored by Guard Association

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—A'two-days' session of the National Guard. Association of California was ended here foday with the election of offiwas cers and the announcement that the I for guard is now over 3000 strong in the State. Colonel W. P. Storey, 160th Infantry, Los Angeles, was elected president; Major David P. Barrows 159th Infantny, Berkeley, and president of the University of California, vice-president, and Major Sidney E. Cline. Coast Artillery Corps, Diego, secretary-treasurer.

Army Airplanes Are Barred From Races

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Secretary Weeks has reaffirmed his decision of personnel, material and general uselessness from a military stand-

Former Pastor Convicted of Murder in First Degree; Recommendation That He Be Given Prison Life Term

urors Out Six Hours Before Reaching Verdict; Minister Hears Fate Calmly; Appeal Move by Attorneys Claimed

LAKEPORT, Oct. 8 .-- John A Spencer, former clergyman, was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a superior court jury here early this morning in connection with the death of his wife, whose body was recovered from Clear Lake, near here, July 27. The case went to the jury at 6:15 o'clock last night and the verdict was returned at 12:45 o'clock this morning.

Recommendation that Spencer be sentenced to life imprisonment was made. He will be sentenced next Monday morning, it was announced. The defense's failure to call to the stand either Spencer or Mrs. E. D. Barber, alleged accessory to the murder, came as a surprise. PALE AND RIGID UNDER LASH.

In his closing argument District Attorney C. W. Hoyle of Sonoma county leveled a finger at Spencer, sitting pale and rigid, and declared the former clergyman "deliberately drowned his wife so as to get her property and obtain freedom to wed property and obtain freedom to wed another woman." Earlier District Attorney Churchill

of Lake county, addressing the jury, demanded a verdict of first degree murder, under which the death penalty could be imposed. Several witnesses for the prosecu-tion had declared Spencer had been

attentive to Mrs. Barber and quarreled frequently with his wife. District Attorney Churchill, final witness for the prosecution, asserted Spence fwice had offered him a consideration to be lenient in prosecuting the trial.

Mrs. Spencer's body was recovered

from Clear Lake on July 27. Spen-cer maintained she had fallen overboard from a rowboat. He and Mrs. Barber were arrested a month later in San Jose. Spencer has been connected with churches in Alturas. Modoc, Napa and Sonoma countles.

LORD'S WILL BE DONE, MURMURS SPENCER.

"The Lord's will be done." mur-nured Spencer as he was led from the courtroom to a cell where he will awalt passing of sentence, probably on Monday. The court has the choice between life imprisonment or anging as the possible sentence. It is believed Spencer will appeal

he case. The verdict was something of a surprise to the community. Rev. Spencer went to trial Monday.

WOMAN MET DEATH

LATE IN JULY, Mrs. Spencer was, supposed to have been accidentally drowned while crossing Clear Lake with her husband on the night of July 2 The minister's word that the tragedy was accidental was accepted and

the woman's body buried. Later information was received by the officials of Sonoma and Lake counties which led to an order that TO STUDENTS' MORALS. the body of Mrs. Spencer be exhumed.

been given to almost continuous quarreling. Others, it is said, ascials have decreed as "dangerous" to seried that they heard Mrs. Spencer the morals of students, say members screaming on the night of her death of the English club. nd prior to their embarkation in

the rowboat. arrest followed an cidentally drowned.
Evidence at the trial developed

he theory that Rev. Spencer had taken his wife in a canoe to a long spot on the lake, drowned her and club's managers.

then carried her body in the boat then carried her body in the boat miss dietaken where he came ashore.

OF KISMET PRODUCTION. wife had fallen 'overboard while he was making fast the boat to the landing. Spencer is 60 years old and his

wife's age was given as 50. They went to Santa Rosa two years ago front Fulton after he had resigned ils position as pastor of the Prescers wer married in Dayton, Onio, in 1907.

Bootleggers' Ring Is Smashed At Capital BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—An ex-tensive ring of bootleggers in the nation's capital was broken up to-day with the arrest of thirty-one men and women and the confisca-tion of hundreds of gallons of various brands of liquor. William Butler, negro, held to be the "mas ter mind" of the organization, had \$50,000 in cash on his person when arrested, police said.

Oil Barge Afire Off Tampico Port BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Oct. 8.— The schooner M. P. Company No. 7. an oil barge, is aftre off Tampico. according to word received by local customs officials. The schoonel

Dethroned as Sheba's Queen

MISS TERYS DIETLE, campus dramatic star, who was considered for title role in "Queen of Sheba" until college officials frowned on the play and caused it to be barred.



'Queen of Sheba' Is Ruled Oil by Officials of U.C.

"Unsuited for College Pur-Race Track Receipts Included poses," Ruling Which Halts in Money Stolen; Several Oriental Play.

BERKELEY, Oct. 8. - Too, too love and royally. As a result the English club, the oldest dramatic or-ganization, is hunting for another vehicle in which to star college

From the office of President David P. Barrows is declared to have come the edict which halted preparations for what was planned as one of the most speciacular, productions ever given by the English club. "Unsuited for college, purposes," was the decree sent to the English banks to Detroit financial institu-

club officials by Morse Cartwright, executive secretary of the university, acting for President Barrows. DECREED "DANGEROUS"

Relating the romance of a beauti Suspicion on the part of the ing realm, of the deep love of the Spencer's neighbors is said to have royal couple and of their brief hapcaused the investigation. These piness together, the play later follows neighbors, and particularly Mr. and the journey of the son of the couple Mrs. A. H. Taylor, who lived near from the kingdom of his mother to the Spencer summer home in Ko- act as emissary at the throng of his

Preparations for the college play had gene so far that George Lask, well-known professional stage diautopsy on Mrs. Spencer's body, rector of the bay cities, had been enwhich caused authorities to believe gaged as director of the perform-she had been forcibly and not ac- once at the Greek Theater. To Miss English club production of "Kismet." was to have been given the title role. according to tentative plans of the

Chosen because of her dark beauty

and her dramatic ability, Miss Dietle it is declared would have filled the difficult role admirably, say those planning the forbidden play. In the part of Knt-ul-Knlub, queen of the harem. Miss Dietle distinguished herself in "Kismet." Other stars of the English club who had expected to participate in the Oriental drama are Miss Marie Louise Myers, Miss Florence Ivan-

hoff, Miss Eva Bradway, Walter Plunkett, Fred Cohn, Baldwin Mc-Gaw and a dozen more well-known college Thespians. A play that will meet the approval of the officials is now being sought

by the club.

Clarence Hopkins, Auto Racer, Killed BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

NEW YORK, Hopkins, well known professional auto racer of Katonah, N. I., was instantly killed when his crashed into a telegraph pole near day. Hopkins was to have particle pated in a race at Danbury. and was making a trial spin. His back was broken

Jugo-Slavs Prepare For Mobilization

VIENNA, Oct. 8. - All Jugo-Slavs the world s greatest men." and killed yesterday by police officers, crafts by racing. The decision is sailed September 28 from Beaumont vertisements appearing in the news-his posse, who are on the trails by racing. The decision is sailed September 28 from Beaumont vertisements appearing in the news-his posse, who are on the trails. She in the news-his posse, who are on the trails by racing. The decision is sailed September 28 from Beaumont in the news-his posse, who are on the trails by racing. The decision is sailed September 28 from Beaumont in the news-his posse, who are on the trails of the sailed September 28 from Beaumont in the news-his posse, who are on the trails of the sailed September 28 from Beaumont is sailed September 28 from Beaumont in the news-his posse, who are on the trails of the sailed September 28 from Beaumont is sailed September 28 from Beaumont in the news-his posse, who are on the trails of the sailed September 28 from Beaumont is sailed September 28 from Beaumont is sailed September 28 from Beaumont in the news-his posse, who are on the trail of the sailed September 28 from Beaumont is sailed September 28 from Beaumont in the news-his posse, who are on the trail of the sailed September 28 from Beaumont is sailed September 28 from Beaumont in the news-his posse, who are on the news-his of military age are ordered by ad-

\$300,000 Taken

in Money Stolen; Several

Suspects Seized. So college officials have decreed pects were held by police today in anese rights in Siberia, have become the Queen of Sheba," a story of connection with the robbery here of deadlocked. As a result, it seemed connection with the robbery here of connection with the robbery here. a Canadian government truck of twenty-six mail pouches. Authoritles today checked up on the loot, which they believed would total close to \$300,000. Three of the pouches contained registered mail.

One of the pouches is believed to have contained the day's receipts of the Kenilworth race track in Windsor. Other pouches carried valuable securities consigned from Canadian i tions.

Authorities are convinced that the bandits had information from some l the value of the mail sacks on the

William R. Macauley, driver of the ruck, had left the ferry only a few ninutes before the robbery and was riving toward the postoffice when n automobile drove up alongside of his truck and commanded him to urn into an alley. He drove up the alley, which had been blocked at the

ar end by an automobile. The messenger was ordered from the wagon and stood facing a wall with the two guns of a guard punchthree robbers threw the mail pouches nto their automobile.

Food Drops in All But S. F., Dallas BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, Oct.

food prices during September were found by the labor department tolay to have declined in all but two of the cities in which it conducts investigations. to two per cent in Minneapolis and Japanese officials. There has been Portland, Maine, and one per cent in no indication here as to the next Atlanta, Philadelphia and Salt Lake step to be taken by Japan. City. San Francisco foods retailed at prices two per cent above previous findings, while in Dallas there was a fractional increase.

In the average city, retail prices

were found on Sept. 15 to be about 25 per cent less than one year previously, but were still between 30 and 56 per cent above the 1913 level.

Finger-prints of Bank Bandits Found RENO, Nev., Oct. 8.-Fingerprints

of the bandits who robbed the Sierra County bank, at Loyalton, Cal., last Tuesday and escaped with cash and securities amounting to \$20,000, have been obtained by Reno police from a strong box said to have been handled by the men. A photograph of a man member of the gang, has also been found. The photograph was obtained by an operative from a national detective agency from a nationa tional detective agency from a cabin ay associated Press said to have been the headquarters call with to the parties of the bandits.

okyo Cabinet Talks Agenda and May Propose Inclusion of Equal Opportunity in Entire Pacific; New Topics

Free Trade and Neutralization of Panama Canal Urged by Nippon Professor; U. S. Is Accused of Inciting Chinese

TOKYO, Oct. 8 .- (By the Associated Press).—Japan probably will accept the American agenda for the Washington conference on limitation of armament and Far Eastern questions, but may suggest additions to it, according to information in responsible quarters here.
These additions would avoid concrete questions, but would include general principles such as equal oportunity through the entire Pacific. The agenda was discussed by the cabinet today and will be submitted to the advisory council on Monday.

U. S. ACCUSED OF INCITING BAD FEELING. Disarmament of American territories in the Pacific should be urged by Japan at the Washington conference, declared Dr. Saburo Yamada, dean of the Imperial University of Law, in an address be-fore the National Policy Association here last night. He also urged free trade in the Pacific and the neutralization of the Panama Canal,

America was accused by Dr. Ushl Saburo Kobayashi of selfishly implanting her influence in China and inducing China "to rely upon the United States at the expense of Japan's interests" Tapan's interests."

He said a feature of "America's crafty couriship of China' was the inciting of bad feeling among the Chinese against the Japanese through the Shantung question. By CLARENCE DUBOSE,

United Press Staff Correspondent.

TOKYO, Oct. 8 .- Two questions

have been added to the list which Japan hopes to bring before the \$300,000 Taken
Washington Pacific and limitation of armament conference, according to the Asahi, a Tokyo newspaper. They are:

A demand for equal commercial

Truck Robbery opportunities in Australia.

The Franco-Japanese dispute involving customs payments in Indo-

The Asahi today said the govern-ment has decided to bring up these two questions at the conference.

It became known today that Japan DETROIT, Oct. 8.—Several sus-ment in Siberia, which involves Japcertain that Japanese troops would continue to remain in Siberia.

MCCUMBER HAS FEARS OF

"DISHONORABLE BREACH."
WASHINGTON, Oct. \$.— The
American government would be
guilty of a "dishonorable breach" of
the, Hay-Pauncefore treaty and the Hay-Pauncefore treaty and would enter the conference on the limitation , of armaments with "soiled hands" if the Borah bill to abolish the payment of tolls American coastwise vessels u the Panama canal, is enacted, Schator McCumber, Republican of North one inside the mail service regarding Dakota, member of the Senati foreign relations committee, asserted

in the Senate today. Hope Is Expressed For Settlement

By GEORGE R. HOLMES. International News Service Staff Correspondenta

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. - The Inited States government would like to see Japan and China reach an greement concerning Shantung in With roads leading from Detroit the negotiations now in progress be-Into Toledo. Pontiac, Mt. Clemons tween Tokyo and Peking. it was and other communities guarded by stated today in high official circles. armed posses, a sweeping search of Secretary of State Hughes is in re-Detroit's underworld resorts is being celpt of China's latest note to Japan. conducted today in an effort to find in which she refuses to entertain the the four desperadoes.

Japan proposals as a basis for set-The hope was expressed in the highest administration quarers that the Peking refusal does not close the door to further negotia-

> TOKYO, Oct. 9 .- (By The Associated Press.)-China's answer to the Japanese proposals relative to Shantung indicates she is adverse at present to carrying on direct nego-Decreases amounted tlations with Tokyo, in the opinion of

25,000,000 Russ Need Food, Says Relief Aide BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

RIGA, Oct. S .- Several Russian provinces which up to the present have been considered self-supporting, now are clamoring to be listed for government aid because of famine, M. Kalini, head of the Russian cennounced in a speech at Moscow tostarving is raised to nearly 25,000. 000. Each fruitful parish, he declared, would be asked to furnish a of grain to ald the less

fortunate districts. Sold by Washington

No word has been received from state finance board today authorized Sherill Johnson of Sierra county and the sale of \$1,500,000 additions

STATE AND LINE

Session at Santa Ana

SANTA ANA, Aug. 8 .- Delegates

from 26 clubs of the twenty-third

Rotary club district, comprising Cal-

ifornia, Nevada, rizona and the is-

lands of Hawaii in convention here,

Henry J. Booth of Long Beach

who attended the recent internation

discussed policy of the clubs and or-

CLUB WOMEN HEAR ARGUMENTS FOR CONSOLIDATION

One Side of Merger Plan Is Presented by Its Boosters At Luncheon

At a luncheon given by the Charter league in Hotel Oakland yesterday a number of club women fistened to one side only of the proposal for city and county consolidation. Among the speakers were Mrs. F. C. Turner, Mrs. P. J. Kramer, Mrs. Thomas Hogan, Mrs. Maude L. Anderson, Mrs. F. K. Mott, Mark Requa, George C. Pardee and A. S.

One of the speakers, Mark Requa, declared that in his opinion the women of the country are still on trial as to the use they will make of

Among those present were a large number who responded to the invita-tions with the understanding that they were not committing them-selves on the issue. Those who were

gelves on the issue. Those who were present, according to the Charter league list, were:

Mrs. A. S. Lavenson, Mrs. Frederick Kahn, Mrs. Frank G. Law, Mrs. J. W. Comstock. Mrs. Edward M. Jones, Mrs. F. C. Turner, Miss Marion Ransom, Mrs. J. E. Squire, Mrs. L. K. Beever, Mrs. F. V. Vollmer, Mrs. G. F. Hodgman, Elizabeth M. Hoggn.

Mrs. Rosetta E. James, Mrs. L. C. Grasser, Mrs. C. C. Peacock, Mrs. C. C. Bush, Mrs. J. B. Shafer, Mrs. C. D. C. Bush, Mrs. J. B. Shafer, Mrs. C. D. Ralph, Mrs. William J. Lancaster, Mrs. J. M. Evans, Mrs. B. B. Soberanes, Mrs. P. J. Kramer, Mrs. Augusta Everson, Mrs. E. R. Brdman, Mrs. O. P. Cole, Mrs. A. B. Glasier, Emma G. Kane, Susan McFeely, Helena A. Gamble, Miss M. C. Craw-Helena A. Gamble, Miss M. C. Crawford, Mrs. Lydia Wolff, Mrs. Olive F. Uzaforage, Mary F. Mcrrill, Mrs. W. P. Hommedieu, Mrs. N. Nelson, Mrs. Rhoda Adams, Mrs. R. E. Danford, Mrs. Charles L. Smith, Mrs. Clarence Quint.

Earle, Mrs. Morris Falk, Mrs. C. H. King, Mrs. Edward R. Sith, Mrs. W. W. Robson, Mrs. A. F. Coffin, Maude M. McDonald, Mrs. Charles L. Taber, Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, Mrs. Helen M. Whiteside, Mrs. Dow C. Golden, Mrs. C. J. Ernst. Mrs. Frank K. Mott. Mrs. Sue L. Fratis, Miss Ma-tilda E. Brown, Mrs. William G. Ferguson, Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. L. Ernest Phillips.

Elmhurst Section to Hear Charter Debate

consolidation and the proposed char-ter of the frecholders will be de-bated on Wednesday evening at Redmen's Hall, 9410 East 14th street, Elmhurst. W. E. Gibson, president of the Alameda County Anti-Division League, and Charles H. Spear, of Berkeley, one of the freeholders, will be the speakers, Spear defending the charter and Gibson taking the nega-tive side. The question, it is an-

Shall the charter proposed by the freeholders and now before the peo-ple of Alameda county be adopted?" Trade, with the following in charge:

Joe St. Mary, George Roussell and Charles H. Seccombe., The public

BERKELEY, Oct. 8. — Sponsored by the Berkeley Center of the California Civic League of Women Voters and other organizations, meetings devoted to discussion of consolidation have been arranged for Thursday evening. October 20, and Tuesday evening, November 1.

On October 20 the Civic league,

Mrs. L. E. Blochman, president, will join with the City club, headed by Dr. William S. Morgan, in a mass meeting at the high school auditorium. There will be two speakers to present each side of the question. Thus far the names of Max Thelen, former president of the California railroad commission, and Professor Orrin Kip McMurray of the univer-sity, one of the 15 framers of the freeholders' charter, have been an-

For November 1 members of the Civic league will join with the College Women's club. The place and was pronounced a most unusual sucspakers for this meeting will be announced later.

"John Barleycorn," as a figure of speech for intoxicating liquor, has been in use in England for centuries.



"Ever After" for Alice Brady Is Two Years; Divorce Sought



A. Brady, millionaire theatrical and film producer, said: "When I do marry it will be the

right man and I shall live happily ever after." Today she is suing to divorce James Crane, son of Dr. Frank Crane, writer and clergyman. She

ays now:
"What I want is change. I cannot stand the same people and sur-roundings for long. I live only for pleasure and excitement."

Neither will state just what par-ticular rock wrecked their ship of happiness, but friends are of the opinion that professional feeling is marriage he has achieved considerable success on both stage and screen. Their romance, a case of love at first sight, flourished so long as he remained poor and obscure.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Joseph I. Boylen, 23, San Francisco, and Ethelyn E. Harland, 24, Oakland. William B. Schaaphok, 41, San as he remained poor and obscure.

as he remained poor and obscure. Civic League Women
Will Hear Discussion

Boston intimates of the pair are prone to whisper the word "incompatibility," but it is purely a matter of surmise as the grounds have not been made public. The divorce is a matter of keen disappointment to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crane. Religious differences have also been hinted at

as a possible cause.

This is the second disastrous ending of affairs matrimonial for the

From the opening chorus of "Polly Put the Kettle On" to the final curnounced. Two additional speakers L. V. Edwards and Ray Crocker and produced last night by the Treble Clef society of the University of Cali-fornia at the Oakland auditorium

cess. The cleverest talen to be found at the college took part. The plot of "Polly Put the Kettle On," laid in the Greenwich village studio of three young girls was amusing, with many situations where thhe action was well sustained. The plight of these three girls trying a "career" without ataining the success they claim before the world and their efforts to make a brave showing before Polly's rich aunt who suddenly arrives on the cene formed interesting entertain-

One of thhe attractive features of the performance was the costumes designed for the many choruses by Walter Plunkett.

The direction was under the man-agement of George Luke, the music was under Paul Steindorff's super-vision and the dancing under Anita Avila and Aileen Ayre.

Church Will Be Told Consolidation Danger

BERKELEY, Oct. 8.-The dangers of consolidation will be told by Max Thelen, former president of the ratiroad commission, at a meeting of the Men's Community Club of St. John's Presbyterian church next Tuesday evening in the church as-sembly hall. The meeting will be open to the public.

Divorces, Suits Filed

Lucille vs. Emory Breeding, deortion. O. G. vs. Severina Cripps, descrition. Elsia M. vs. John H. Richardson, Sylvia vs. Clyde Sloan, cruelty.
Sylvia vs. Clyde Sloan, cruelty.
Ione vs. Armondo Silis, cruelty.
Winifred vs. Charles B. Seymour,

wenty. Wanda vs. Erica Bierwith, crueity. Rudolf vs. Rudolf, crueity. May I. vs. Frank Bochme, crueity.

Will Schling to High I was to their

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—Before she was actor. Shortly before his meeting narried, two years ago, Alice Brady, with Alice Brady his first wife, Miss creen star, and daughter of William Blanche Sitler, a New York actress, met her death by a fall from a winder of the control of the cont dow of her apartment.

BORN

DEL SARTO—To the wife of Francisco del Sarto, October 1, a daughter.
CORTESE—To the wife of Frank
Cortese, October 4, a daughter.
HARDIN—To the wife of John Mark
Hardin, October 5, a son,
MAXES—To the wife of Thomas Joseph Hayes, October 5, a daughter.
DEWEY—To the wife of Percy Lavere Dewey, October 1, a snn.

Marriage Licenses

Qakland.

AT SAN RAFAEL.
Alvin L. Vincent, 33. San Francisco, and Jeanette Brewer, 21, Oakland.

DIED

BULKLEY—In this city, Oct. 5, 1921, Oscar Sidney Bulkley, loving hus-hand of Mrs. Ruth Bulkley and lov-ing son of Mrs. Julia Chamberlain, devoted brother of Lee Bulkley, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 32 years.

ing son of Mrs. Julia Chamberlain, devoted brother of Lee Buikley, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 32 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the Seventh Day Adventist church, Fairview st., Berkeley, Saturday, Oct. 8, 1921, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Friends may call at the Funeral Home of Tefft Undertaking Co. cor. Grove and Russell sts., Berkeley.

BONEGAN—In Oakland, Oct. 7, 1921, Julia, beloved wife of Patrick Donesgan, loving mother of John J.; Edward F. and Catherine E. Donesgan, loving mother of John J.; Edward Keliner, a native of County Kerry, Ireland.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, Monday, Oct. 10, 1921, at 8:30 a. m., from her late residence, 363 Fifth street, thence to St. Mary's church, where a solemn requiem high mass, will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 a. m. Interment, Holy Cross cemetery.

HINCKLEY—In this city, Oct. 8, 1921. Howard Laverne Hinckley, beloved son of A. B. and Augusta Hinckley and brother of Homer Clair Hinckley, and Santa Rosa papers please copy. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave, at 30th st., Oakland. Interment, Mountain View cemetery.

CARLSEN—In Livermore, Oct. 7, 1921, Mary Carlsen, a native of Sweden, aged 25 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral Monday, Oct. 10, 1921, at 3 p. m., from the residence parlors of Andker & Co., 1445 5th av., nr. E.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Brucker, Joseph—72 McShea, Thomas F.
Castey, Mand—35 Micheletti, Liberata—
Cromin, Parrick J.
Glesin, Anthony
Lamb, Ellen, L.
McGlain, Chas, A.
McNelliy, Eviline
Menelliy, Eviline
Murphy, Lettic C.

San FRANCISCO DEATHS.

McShea, Thomas F.
Micheletti, Liberata—18
Redlick, Beridget—18
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Rolff, Evelyn L.—36
Westerholm, Nelle—8



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TAX ON SALES. AID FOR FARMER

Repeal of Excess Profits Law Urged on Congress; Convention in South Closes.

By CHARLES E. HUGHES, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8 .- The 3500 elegates to the American Bankers' sociation convention, which has eturning to their homes today ledged to carry out a comprehenive program indorsed as one of the final acts of the convention, with a view to bringing about business adjustments calculated to effect an early return of good times.

The report of the resolutions comnittee, adopted just before the con-cention ended, included the follow-

lessen unemployment was aproved. In this regard, construction f highways and the carrying out of ther public work was urged.

EXCESS PROFITS OPPOSED. Congress was asked to enact equiable laws affecting the system of President Harding's forthcoming be one of great activity.

Tribune Will Give Score of **World Series Game Sunday**

Continuous telephone information service will be conducted by The TRIBUNE for those who desire information as to the progress of Sunday's game in the New York world series. The service will be open to the public from the time the game starts until 9 o'clock in the evening. All who wish to follow the game step by step can do so by calling up Lakeside 6000, The TRIBUNE. Telephone service up to 9 p. m.

devised sales tax as the most satis-factory method of raising additional revenue that may be required.

Reconomy in government was de-clared essential and the budget plan now in operation was lauded.

A plan for giving financial aid to war stricken nations under a scheme of international credit known as the er-meulen plan, was sanctioned. AID FOR FARMERS.

The bankers promised to aid the farmers with adequate financing.
Indorsement was given to the plan
for a barge canal connecting the Freat Lakes, the Ohio and the Misfreat Lakes and the St. Lawrence. While the bankers were placed on record as opposed to the soldiers' bonus bill, the fullest compensation for disabled soldiers was urged.

Many of the delegates expressed the belief that the whole country will able laws affecting the system of soon see a better movement in axation and revenue. Repeal of the wholesale and retail lines and that the Christmas shopping season will

conference on armaments was given BRUTAL MURDER OF LITTLE GIRL DENIED BY BOY

MADISON, N. J., Oct. 8.-Frank Kluzen, 14 years old, arrested for the manlacal murder of little Janet Lawrence, 12, was taken to the county jail in Morristown today for safekeeping.

The boy denied he had stabbed

the girl 25 times with a pocket knife and hidden her body behind a log in a clump of trees, known as Kluzen Wood.

Authorities did not reveal the in-formation that led to his arrest. In the warrant in which they charged him wit the murder, there was no statement of evidence that might connect the boy with the

crime.
The Kluzens are one of the wealthiest families in Middlesex They live only a short county. distance from the scene of the

REWARD

The Associated Oil Company hereby offers a reward of One Thousand Dollars (\$1000) for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who caused the explosion and fire at our Avon Refinery about 4:40 a. m., Wednesday, October 5th, and also One Thousand Dollars (\$1000) for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who set fire to the warehouse and the wharf of this company about 2:00 a.m., Thursday, October 6.

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Rotarians in District Three Burglaries In Twelve Hours

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he police in twelve hours. The loot mounted to about \$500, Martin R. Madsen, 3030 Union treet, told the police that his home vas entered while the Madsens were t, a show. Jewelry valued at \$300

Thieves broke into the rear room in the home of Fred C. Marston, 1763 al convention of Rotary clubs, was Webster street. They took a suit-case, two revolvers, an overcoat and tendered the Rotarians last night.

The Valet Cleaners, 1326 Webster ransacked by burglars, but that they tention of the delegates.

The variet citanets, 1326 wester in including two sessions at which is street, reported that their store was general business will occupy the attention of the delegates.

The convention is being presided over by Charles B. Bills of Sacracheck of all the goods.

ganization matters.

the principal speaker at a banquet tendered the Rotarians last night.

The convention will close tonight, following two sessions at which general business will occupy the at-

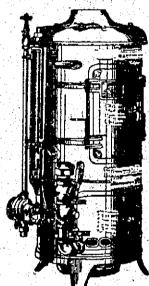
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Public Affairs

In Courtrooms

Four o'Clock Ceremony in St. Luke's Church

Four o'clock was the hour set for the marriage of Miss Lorna William-son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-lard Forsythe Williamson of the Fairmont, formerly of Piedmont, and Andrew Pope Talbot of San Francisco this afternoon, with St. Luke's Episcopal church as the beautiful setting for the ritual, which was read by Bishop William Ford Nichols of the Episcopal diocese. Several hundred guests filled the edifice, that was transformed into a formal gar-den, the aisles being banked with cypress hedge, which was also placed across the front of the chancel. The same hedge effect was carried out in the side aisles, while the altar was banked in Ascension lilies and lighted

candelabra.

The maid of honor was the bride's cousin, Miss Jean Webster, daughter of Mrs. Lulu Rued Webster of Piedmont, one of the stunning debutantes, mont, one of the stunning debutantes, who preceded the coterie of bridesmaids—Miss Julia Van Fleet, Miss Miriam Morrison of New York, Miss Marion Kergan, Miss Constance Hart, Miss Louise Braden and Miss Dorothea Williamson, cousin of the bride. All were gowned similarly in exquisite bouffant frocks of crisp worv taffets with full skirts trimmed ivory taffeta, with full skirts trimmed in bands of dark brown tulle and their hats of the brown taffeta in vivid contrast to the avery tones of their frocks. All carried shows bouquets of lilies of the valley in

milver holders. Then came the bride, a charming brunette, wearing a gown of cloth of silver and white tulle embroidered in seed pearls, the gown fashioned in seed pearls, the gown fashioned in the moyenage period, with its long, graceful lines, the hem of the gown reaching to the tips of her silver slippers. With it was worn a veil of tulle, falling gracefully to the end of the cloth of silver train. At the coiffure, a Beatrice Cenci cap of pearls held the veil in place. In law of the held the veil in place. In lieu of the formal shower bouquet, the bride

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vinced Tanlac Without gown of all white georgette and reception held. fringe, a Parisian model, while Mrs. Mrs. Alfred Paul

man, coming from his home in Worcester, Massachusetts, for the wedding. The ushers were Donald Lewis, William Bliss, Francis Langion, James Jackman, George Pinckding. The ushers were Donald Lewis, William Bliss, Francis Lang-ton, James Jackman, George Pinck-

Following a brief motor trip, Mr. and Mrs Talbot will leave for New York November 5, to sail for Europe, where a year will be spent in travel throughout the different countries The bride was graduated from the University of California and Bivn Mrs George G Brown of Salem, Ore-Mawr, and last winter spent several gon, who came south for the nupmonths abroad with her parents

Talbot is a son of the late Andrew Pope Talbot and Mrs Talbot. A year ago he was graduated from Harvard university, and later did post-graduate work for his master degree. The

Miss Laura Miller and Miss Doris
Rodolph will share the honors at a
luncheon and bridge which Miss
Jane Howard will give at her home
in Piedmont October 23.

The bride-elect is a graduate of
the Wniversity of California and a
member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, the Prytanean, the English Club, Torch and Shield, Mask

Inne Howard will give at ner none in Piedmont October 23.

Miss Rodolph, who is the flance of Harold Havre, and Mrs. Fitzgerald

Upon their return from a motor trip through the southern part of the state Sharon and his bride will

Within a bower of golden chrysanthemums overlooking the Golden Gate, the marriage of Miss Narcissa Cerini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Cerini, and Hurford Sharon will take place at the sunset hour this afternoon, and about one hundred relatives and friends will witness the ceremony. Rev. F. X. Motrison, pastor of St. Francis de Sales church, is to officiate.

carried a white prayer book and Throughout the Piedmont home orange blossoms that were worn by great bunches of the shaggy chryher grandmother at her own wed-santhemums will be used as a backding. | ground, and following the ceremony
Mrs. Willard Williamson were a a buffet supper is to be served and a

Equal. Health Perfect Lulu Rued Webster, aunt of the Kinkelin) will be the only attendant Now.

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Lulu Rued Webster, aunt of the Kinkelin) will be the only attendant upon the bride, serving as matron of honor Her gown is to be of gold trimmed in bands of blue tulle. of honor Her gown is to be of gold Bruce Lancaster served as best toned georgette heavily beaded and

> the train with sprays of orange blos soms caught here and there. Here shower bouqut will be of Butterfly orchids and lilles of the valley.
> Charles E. Hill will be best man

for Sharon

m the festivities of the season past

trothal to Sharon, who is a scion of

Talbots have made their home in bay.

Boston of inte years, and there are many ramifications of the family in the east and west of America.

The bride-groom-elect is a son of Mr. And Mrs. William E. Sharon and a biother of Mrs. Lucius Norris, Mrs. Sharon Farr, Mrs. Sharon Brown.

The bride-elect is a graduate of

the honors at a bridge tea for which the state Sharon and his bride will Mrs Herriott Small sent out cards occupy a handsome new home-on the Sharon estate in Piedmont which will be ready for their occupancy. Sharon estate in Piedmont which will be ready for their occupancy.

Mr. and Mrs William Stafford Gibbs (Kathryn Fox) returned Thursday from their honeymoon and are occupying attractive apart-ments at the Highland in the Lake district.

BRIDGE AFTERNOON AT HOTEL OAKLAND.

Mrs. May Davidson will be host-ess October 18 at a bridge afternoon at her apartments in the Hotel Oak-land when she will entertain for Mrs. Fltzgerald Marx.

An informal afternoon is planned for Mrs. James Moorehead (Lois Backwith) of Marysville, when inti-mate friends will gather at the home of Mrs. Russell Tracy Crawford in Berkeley next Thursday.

Cards have been received from Miss Elizabeth Allardt for a bridge tea, a score of friends having been bidden to meet Miss Charlotte Cock-roft, bride-elect of Charles Lee Tilden, Jr., Thursday October 13. Miss Allardt will entertain at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frederick Allardt in Piedmont.

MANY GUESTS AT
W. R. WILLIAMS HOME.
The handsome home of Mrs. William R. Williams in Pledmont was the setting for a large tea this afternoon, when Mrs. John Clifton Ernst (Bernadette Williams) entertained in compliment to her eleter. in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Horace Hausch Hayes, whose marriage took place last week. Mrs. Will-iams and Mrs. Hayes assisted the hostess together with a group of the younger girls in greeting the guests

Another tea at which three hundred guests were present was that given today by the Misses Elizabeth and Doris Hoyt. Miss Charlotte Cockroft was the guest of honor, the affair being given at the home of the hostesses' mother, Mrs. John G. Hoyt, on Fairmount avenue. In the receiving list were Mrs. Hoyt, Mrs. Louis Cockroft, Mrs. George Seth Daniels, and the Misses Margaret Garthwalle, Eleanor Gardiner, Elizabeth Allardt, Margaret Leach and the Misses Marion and Alexine Mit-chell of Alameda.

FOREIGN MINISTER TO ATTEND. LISBON, Oct. 8.—Foreign Minister Egldo Barratto will represent Portugal at the conference on limitation of armaments and Far Eastern ques-tions in Washington, it was an-

CHILD KILLED : * ` ON ITS WAY TO SURGEON'S TABLE

SPOKANE, Oct. S. - Frances Haskins, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Haskins of Spokane died yesterday as a result of a fall Superior court, police court, juve- from a stretcher on which she was nile court, county supervisors, and being carried into a local hospital to city council will not be omitted from undergo an operation. The stretcher the curriculum of study which has been adopted by Oakland Center, California League of Women Voters.

Mrs. R. E. Danford, chairman of the civic department, has requested each of the large membership during the coming year to visit at least

ing the coming year to visit at least two sessions of these departments of government for the purpose of fa-miliarizing themselves with the ad-ministration of public affairs. COLLEGES SEEK TUTOR. TUCSON, Ariz, Oct. \$.- That he had received offers of the presidency of both the University of Southern In supplement to such a movement, Mrs. Danford announces that California and the American univer-a record of the action of the city sity at Washington was admitted by council upon civic questions will be Dr. R. B. Von Kleinsmid, president filed with the committee, reliability of the University of Arizona. Sevbeing promised a regular attendance or all weeks upon the Arizona educator of her committee upon the daily was tendered the chancellorship of sessions.

National and state legislation par-

National and state legislation, par-ticularly as it relates to those mat-ters in which women have a vital interest, will be the care of the legis-SHIP BOARD CONTROLLER. WASHINGTON, Oct. S .-- Appointment of Edwin A Snepherd of Chilative committee, of which Mrs Albert E. Carter, wife of Commissioner cago, a former heutenant-colonel in the army, as comptroller of the United States Shipping Board, is an-Carter, is chairman. After exhaustive study this group will recommend to the California Civic League of Women Voters or the national organization, the outline of laws which

ice and is being repeated among the many friends of the loyal California

solidated city and county government upon which the voters of Alameda county will ballot November 15, will be the theme for the first meeting in the coming month. E. A. Vandeventer on behalf of the charter and house. Mrs. N. B. Butler, president, The monthly meeting of the Sigma venter on behalf of the charter and nouse. Joseph R. Knowland as its opponent will preside.

The Bay School Parent-Teacher Friends of Miss Gail Laughlin are learning that she might have received appointment as assistant at with a reception at the home of the ceived appointment as assistant attorney general of the United States if she had been willing to admit herself a citizen of Maine. Eorn in that commonwealth, the Maine senators were anxious to obtain for the native daughter the Washington honors.

With a reception at the home of the president, Mrs. P. Cahill Directors associated with Mrs. Cahill are Vice president, Mrs. F. W. Weiss, secretary, Mrs. F. P. Hale, treasurer, Wrs. E. Gran.

The membership committee has

wete anxious to obtain for the native daughter the Washington honors Colorado senators who were familiar with her work when she was a resident of that state lent their eastern brothers co-operation in the effort made for her appointment.

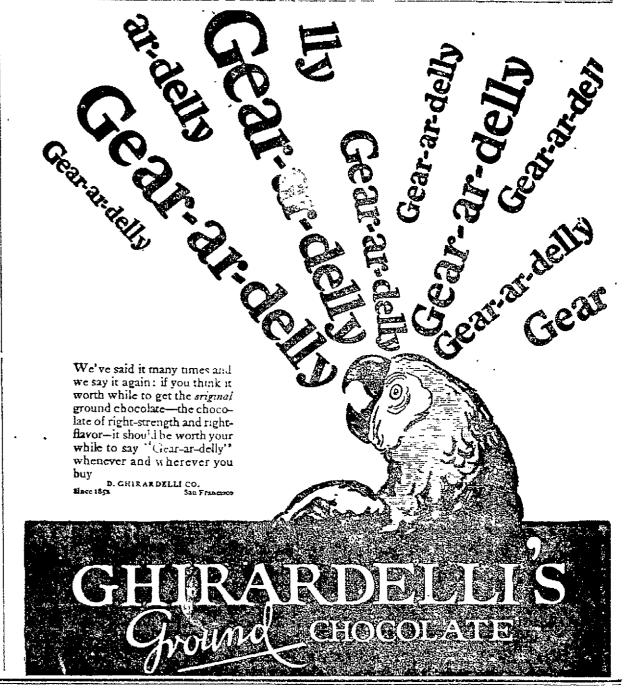
"I am a Californian." declared Miss Laughlin, and there was no more to be said about it

The story was related this week before a program presented by the National League for Women's Serv-

Bay State Man Will

Be Restaurant Head annual convention just closed here LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—Harry S. J. O. Mills, Columbus, O. was urer; Al B. Cader, Kansas City, sec-Baldwin, Springfield, Mass, was elected first vice-president; Horace retary.

elected president of the National Boos. Los Angeles, second vice-Restaurant Association at the third president; Henry J. Bockenhoff, annual convention just closed here Des Moines, third vice-president;





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MAN DIES WHEN **AUTO PLUNGES** DOWN RAVINE

Soquel Rancher Crushed As Machine Hurtles Over 50-Foot Embankment.

SAN JOSE, Oct. S .- Isaac J. Ruble, 45, for several years a rancher of the Soquel district in the Santa Cruz mountains, met instant death last night when an automobile in which he was driving left a mountain road leading into the State highway near Eccles and plunged down a 50-foot embankmens.

He was alone at the time and there were no witnesses to the tragedy. It is believed by those who investigated the accident that Ruble lost control of his stearing wheel in some unaccountable manner, the carbonic over the embankment. plunging over the embankment. There were no indications that the stearing gear had broken previous

to the accident

The automobile had plunged over and over down the steep grade, landing bottom up in the bottom of the ravine. Ruble's body was thrown clear of the wreckage, but he had been crushed to death in the fall of

the car.

A fire starting in the wrecked ma-chine attracted other motorists, who formed an investigating party.

CUPID LURKS IN AUTO WRECKAGE

year-old Geraldine Ryder Purvis. daughter of Edgar Lee Ryder, millionaire New York attorney, who reloped Wednesday in San Francisco with Robert McB. Purvis, wealthy young Honolulu banker, is not worrying today over the probability that
her marriage will meet with the disapproval of her parents

Miss Geraldine Ryder, who resides —or did—at 79 Croton avenue, Ossining, N. Y., and Miss Edith C. Gordon of 20 North Front street, who don of 20 North a few millions of dollars, were chums at Wellesley College, near Boston.

It was in Honolulu that they met Robert McB. Purvis at several im-

portant social functions.

The romance however, did not reach a climax there.

On August 10 young Purvis set seil for San Francisco on the steamer

Maui. On the same boat were Ger-aldine Ryder and Edith Gordon, her chum. One night shortly following their

Twelfth Street, looking

East from Broadway - 1867

California Grays Give Fashion Show, Ball and Drills Tonight



AGNES PAPE, talented dancer, and COLOR SERGEANT ROBERT GRAY, who will aid in the entertainment to be offered tonight when the California Grays stage a pageant, fashion show and ball in the municipal auditorium at San

Oldest-Bank

ber yard and a flouring mill; the Contra Costa Steam Navigation Company inaugurated a service of two boats between Oakland and San Francisco, charging one dollar for each passage. In these days the trip across the bay was considered quite

a serious matter, but the oak groves and level,

though as yet unpaved, streets of the little city

offered a pleasant contrast to the high hills and barren aspect of San Francisco, and many sub-

I The first bank, The Oakland Bank of Savings,

began business in a small brick building at Broad-

TWELFTH AND BROADWAY

urban homes were built in Oakland.

Everything is in readiness for the Among the events scheduled on pageant, fashion show and ball the program will be drills by the faarrival the party was journeying out which is to be staged at the San Fran-OFarrell street in the handsome cisco auditorium tonight by the Cali-OFFarrell street in the handsome cisco auditorium tonight by the Cali-Ryder car. Suddenly a second ma- fornia Grays, crack military organi-chine loomed up in front of them zation composed of Oakland and San Order of De Molay, the California and a moment later there was a Francisco residents. The proceeds Grays and Richard Glissman and his crash. from the affair will be used in ob- presentation of "Toy Army." Ath-

Old Oakland and Oaklands

WHEN Oakland was still looked upon as a "pretty place across the bay"

where hunting or a day's picnic could be enjoyed; when the Chinese basket bri-

gade brought the free market across from San Francisco; when a few merchant

houses were scattered along lower Broadway and the water front boasted a lum-

way and 9th Streets in August, 1867. So rapid was the growth of the city that

in 1875 the bank, now located at Broadway and 12th Streets, had increased its deposits from \$65,000 to \$1,177,000, and from its inception the history of the

bank has been an epitome of the growth and industrial development of the city.

The Oakland Bank of Savings

West Oakland: 1508 Seventh Street East Oakland: 23rd Ave. at East 14th Berkeley: Shattuck Are. at Center

mous Lybian Guards, San Francisco Incidentally it paved the way for taining uniforms and other equipDan Cupid to get in his deadly work ment made necessary by the organiand last Wednesday he fired the dart zation's rapidly increasing memberthat turned the trick.

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ique Coming to Pantages Sunday in Movieland Gossip

Charlie Murray, famous Mack Sen-nett comedian, has found his voice. For nine years he has been the most eloquent of Celtic comedians before the public, but he has been dumbhe has been a film star. Through the enterprise of Alexander Pantages the enterprise of Alexander Pantages the hilarious funster has been restored to the use of his vocal cords, which is to say that he has been engaged to tour the Pantages circuit, and will arrive in Oakland, Sunday, October 8. arrive in Oakland, Sunday, Octo-ber 9.

Mack Sennett Comedian," and his offering is titled, "Movieland Gossip."

MACK SENNETT'S Comique of screen coming in



Charlie Murray, who has made ctc., while the absence of such dantic, while

SCHOOL BOARD TANGLED OVER CHARTER PERMIT

Members Will Take Part in Court Decision Throws Property Back to Original

settlement would be reached in the

ATTRACTIVE BILL

silence that followed the drop of the curtain at the end of the tense first

Mildred Martin Levy, who during

her California university career took leads in English plays, was a con-

Girl, 9, Disapears;

closure that a vast majority of the disasters that overtake motorists are

brought upon themselves by their own recklessness, and that 90 per cent of them are due to speeding.

says a writer in the September issue of Public Roads, published by the Bureau of Public Roads, United

Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture. "One of the interesting develop-

ments (of the investigation)," the journal goes on to say, "is that the largest number of accidents have occurred at the places that have always

been considered safe, while the sec

the National Pike, between Balti-more and Frederick, where there are

forty-eight miles of the straightest road in the state, the record for the

same time showed sixteen accidents, three of which were fatal. "And yet," says the publication, "few stretches of highway in the whole road system are so free of any fea-

tures which might be considered as dangerous."

On the Baltimore-Washington road, with all apparent danger spots removed, the record shows that dur-

ing the same period there was one accident for every four miles of road.

"There seems to be only one answer to account for these hitherto unsuspected conditions," the article says. That abswer is:

"Even the less careful motorists drive cautiously in the presence of recognized dangers, such as steep

PLAYERS' CLUB IN

At next Friday's meeting of the lempt to settle the dispute over the property right of the land recently purchased by the school board for charter will be granted the organization of the site of the new Washington school conference will be set to be a school conference with the site of the new Washington school conference will be set to be a school conference with the site of the new Washington school conference will be set to be se tion by the national body, the local school a conference was held rester-club having procured its 50 repre-sentative business men. The Hun-dred Per Cent club at its weekly or the Point Richmond Canal and luncheon meeting at the Hotel Oakland yesterday appointed two teams Road and Street Improvement comto assist in the Boy Scout drive to be pany of Ptesno, captained by Orin Chamblin and Ben The property was purchased by captained by Orin Chamblin and Ben The property was purchased by Tooley. Appointment of the teams the school board from the Street was made following an address by Improvement company, which had

C. O. Dustin, campaign manager for the Scouts nequired the property title in pay-In his talk Dustin emphasized the ments unpaid by the Point Richmond Canal and Land company. value of the service rendered by business organizations such as the Hun-In a recent suit in the superior court the Point Richmond Canal dred Per Cent club to the boy life in

he community.

And Land company won back the He said that, in working to this title to the land provided they paid end, with the common interest of the othe street assessments. The school growing boys at heart, the business board is protected in so far as the men along various lines will find an money is concerned, but it desires the opportunity of becoming more land rather than the money. It was closely acquainted with each other.

The speaker said activity in came settlement would be reached in the

HUNDRED PER CT.

CLUB TO RECEIVE

Drive for Funds for Boy

Scout Troops.

paigns such as the Boy Scout drive offers an opportunity to the business life of the community to render to portant service to the boy life of the community.

Oldest Elk Is Introduced at State Meeting

SANTA CRUZ, Oct 8. - The seventh annual convention of the California Elks' Association opened its business session yesterday with Charles Donian of Santa Barbara presiding. A feature was the introduction of the oldest Elk in While both the Kent play and the Sutro Comedy warm well handled. America, J. R. Hebbron of Salinas, 94 years old He ascended the platform and in a clear voice read an original ode, of which he is the author and which was dedicated to the order. He also gave reministences of his accumulations with the stronger and the program one of the stronger and the stronger and the Surro comedy were well handled—Mabel Cump, the "vamp of Versalles," radiant picture—it is Pearl King Tanner's interpretation of the numled by love out of the "walls of peace," that made the program one cences of his acquaintance with Charles S. Vivian, the founder of the club.

Organization.

five new lodges instituted during his term of office in Huntington Park, Brawley, Ontario, Tulare and March, That Pearl King Tennants Brawley, Ontario, Tulare and Monro-via, with preliminary steps taken for lodges in Ventura, Taft and Hollister.
More than \$120,000 was expended during the year by the lodges for charity. He recommended that each lodge take under its care an Elks' troop of Doy Scouts.

VAUDEVILLE HIT

Sennett's Famous Screen Com-

The last time Charlle Murray was seen on the stage was as one of the principals in the New York producin which he surprised and delighted the leading critics by the skill he revealed in a legitimate role, proving Murray to be one of the most ver-satile actors the American stage has produced, for it will be remembered by "ye old-timers" that years ago when a mere youth, he was senior partner in the firm of Murray and partner in the firm of Murray and Mack, convulsing audiences all over the United States in a hilarious production called "Finnegan's Ball." Now, in the years of a matured experience, while still a young man, Mr. Murray is restored to the speaking stage for a tour of the Pantages circuit, and as sort of an outing for one who, in nearly time years, has one who, in nearly nine years, has never failed in any picture produc-tion to bring joy and humor into the lives of all that have witnessed his art as America's most popular

Murray is billed as "The Famous

has been as great there as it was in Few accidents were due, it was the films. He is to tell the secrets found, to the condition of the roads of movieland at the Pantages, for themselves; and most of those were the week beginning next Sunday, due to slippery suffaces caused by

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Radicals Are Defeated as Labor Convention Closes NABBED; POSED AS

nual convention of the State Federa. ion of Labor yesterday the sympathizers of the rank and file movenent made another attempt to ge the privilege of the floor for W. J. Kelly, an advocate of the one big union. It was the third attempt and precipitated the convention into a three-hour debate between the so-

three-hour debate between the so-called radicals and conservatives.
Long Beach was chosen for the
1922 convention.
Several direct attacks were made
against P. H. McCarthy, president of
the Sun Francisco Building Trades
Council, who was present. He denounced the rank and file inovement as an attempt to destroy the Ameri-can Federation of Labor. The attacks against McCarthy did not come from delegates from building trades unions, but entirely from delegates representing the San Francisco culi-

nary crafts. IRISH SYMPATHY.

The resolution condemning the Penrose bill now before the United States Senate and demanding that the President and the Congress of the United States take steps neces sary to secure the prompt payment of the interest and the reasonably prompt payment of the principal of all obligations due this country from foreign governments was enthusi astically endorsed.

Resolutions expressing the "heartiest sympathy for the splendid strug-gle of the people of Ireland and the hope that their ideals may soon be fultilled, and that they will be wel-comed into the family of nations that are founded upon the God-given right of government by the consent of the governed," were also adopted amidst cheers of the delegate.

OTHER RESOLUTIONS. Other resolutions adopted by the convention included: Placing of hotel and restaurant

inspectors under civil service; now Favoring a \$1200 minimum sal-

ary for teachers.

Thanks of the motion picture operators for efforts of State Sena-tor A. E. Osborne in behalf of thearical workers of the State. Recommending legislation requiring overtime for trult workers

on national holidays. Resolutions favoring enforce-ment of the six-day working week

Recommending more interest by labor in legislative representatives Increasing pensions of teachers retired after thirty years of serv-Favoring legislation against the

use of national emblem by commercial interests. Nolan bill resolutions providing for \$3 per day minimum for Federal civilian employees.

Endorsement of attempts to reclassify and raise salaries of Fedral employees Endorsing retirement of post-office employees over 60 years of age at 60 per cent of compensa-

Endorsement of visual educa Protesting the innocence of Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings.

Condemning as unfair the reduc-tion of wages of Mare Island employees.
Recommending removal from

contact with permanently insupe or shell-shocked soldiers of those only temporary insane or deranged.
Recommending removal of bank-

ers' dictates from meat-growers' agreements.

Establishing of printers' fortyfour hour week on the North American continent.

Favoring 45-minute hour for night employees of postoffices. Favoring time and a half for overtime of postal employees. Endorsing of civil service commission examination of cases of postal employees up for dismissal

or demotion. Resolutions of thanks to Daniel Murphy for services rendered president of the State Federa-

Asking Congress to stop importa-tion of Mexican laborers under

Urging strict rules concerning the use of union labels.

Urging organization of a league to be affiliated with the label trades department of the American Federation of Labor. Protesting overworking of em-ployees in many parts of the State. - Commending administration of

l'ostmaster-General Hays.
Urging support of the SterlingTowner bill to protect rights of
State in educational matters.

Favoring creation of teachers' advisory councils.

Endorsing all teachers' organ-

izations and aims.
Urging amnesty for political

Reorganizing certain labor dis-tricts of the State and providing officers therefor.

Establishing secretary-treasurer of the California State Federation of Labor as a full-time officer at \$100 per month. Limiting powers of delegates to

representation of one union. Endorsing La Follette Seamen's act to equalize wage cost of operation between American and foreign ships.

Resolutions voted down included: "Rank and file" bill of radicals. Recommending universal label for Recommending endorsement of the

AT GOLDEN WEDDING. TURLOCK, Oct. 8 .- At the Swed-

TURLUCK, Oct. 8.—At the Swed-ish church Thursday evening the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sjoquist was celebrated. The edifice was beautifully decorated. Under a floral arch Mr. and Mrs. Sjoquist again pledged their vows. Under a horal arch Mr. and Mrs. legislar belong to their vows. Forums, discussing pressing social Following the ceremony a banquet problems, are held in the Berkeley was served to a host of relatives and old friends.

Y. M. C. A. rooms, second floor, at 8 o'clock.

CHECK ARTIST IS KIN TO PARDEE

Obtains Cash on Strength of Claim of Being "Nephew" to Ex-Governor.

SAN JOSE Oct. 8. - Posing as a. ephew of Former Governor George, C. Pardee of this state and attempting to cash a series of worthless checks on various local merchants George Parker, 36, yesterday after noon was nabbed by local police an thorities and this morning is in the

city jail here.

He has admitted that he was mak-

He has admitted that he was making a strenuous campaign throughout the city with his worthless checks and that his claim to being G. C. Pardee of Oakland, nephew of the former governor, was false.

As a result of the arrest Chief of Police J. N. Black is thoroughly convinced that he has under arrest one of the most widely operating bad check men in the state. Ho has information, he says, to the offect that the young man is waited in several

the young man is wanted in several other Pacific coast clies

Packer, however, denies that he has long been engaged in the art of mulcting sums of money from unsuspecting merchants and others He tells a hard luck story that would lead to the belief that only since out of work and faced by hunger has he turned to a career of crume. His story, however, is given little credence by the officers.

The story works first trick years.

dence by the officers.

The young man's first trick was turned on the Foster Optical company, which accepted one of the "former governor's nephew's" checks for \$79.80 in payment for a pair of binocular field glasses. He received approximately half that sum in change, as well as receiving the binoculars.

His next move was to the Stratford.

His next move was to the Stratford Shop, where he purchased \$125 worth of clothing which he ordered sent to his apartment in The Alasent to his apartment in The Alameda. He also was able to "get away" with his game there, obtaining a considerable quantity of cash. It was white attempting a third trick on the Cunningham clothing company that Parker was arrested by the officers, who had been informed by the Foster Optical company that they had been duped.

HUMANITARIANS TO MEET.
BERKELEY, Oct. 8—"The Labor
War in West Virginia and in Kern
County" is the subject for discussion before the Humanitarians on Monday evening. M. J. Macdonough, who has for years been a leader in the labor movement, will be the opening speaker. After his talk, all present will be given an opportunity to express their views, regular Monday evening



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Will These Features Appear

A new note of alarm is discernible in Europe. French and Italian relations are strained. Italy blames France for all her disappointments at Versailles, forgetting what she actually gained as a result of the war, says Andre Tardieu, former high commissioner to Amer-Yica, in a cable to the SUNDAY TRIBUNE. He insists that the blame placed on France is undescrived and sees the need of early and frank discussions if trouble is to be avoided.

> Stuart P. West says that the situation in Wall street is favorable.

> Advances in oil, copper and steel

have given the market an im-

proved outlook. The only depressing influence is the weakness of

Betty Baxter tells of the prepar-

betty Baxter tells of the preparations being made by Mrs. Harding for the winter season in the White House and discusses other capital society matters, while Jessie Henderson has a lively article about what has been doing in New York in the past seven days.

"The Path of the Hurricane," by

Octavus Roy Cohen, starts in the magazine section Sunday and will

be concluded during the week. This story of a ring contest is one of the strongest ever written by the famous author of "The Crimson Albi."

"The Jelly-Bean" is a short story from the pen of F. Scott Fitzger-ald. A couple of years ago Fitz-

gerald was a student at Princeton geraid was a student at Princeton university, unknown. Today he is one of the most promising young authors of America. "The Jelly-Bean" is complete in Sunday's

George C. Henderson, in "Queen of the Smugglers" reveals some startling new facts about the nar-

cotic traffic in California. He tells how drugs are concealed and

smuggled in grapes, electric light bulbs, teeth, heels of shoes, under

postage stamps and even starched

Frank L. Packard continues his great serial of the underworld and

"Mystic Isles of the South Seas,"

by Frederick O'Brien, reaches a new phase. There will be a liberal

In "The Bride of Mission San Jose," John Augustine Cull brings the narrative to the time when

long adobe building still standing at Mission San Jose, working in the weaving mill, were kidnaped by Indians under Stanislaus and

Geraldine discusses "The Baby Doll," the type of girl who pat-ters of "Daddy," the man who buys

The Knave comments on the

news, prominent and obscure, throwing into relief things that ordinarily escape observation.

Blooming in Alameda

ALAMEDA, Oct. 8.—The sunny climate of Southern California has nothing to crow about over that of

in the Encinal City the yucca or Spanish Bayonet plant is in full and luxuriant bloom.

One of these plants has opened its blossoms near Morton station in a

blossoms near Morton station in a yard in Encinal avenue. Another group of the plants is filling the air with heavy odor in Central avenue while Buena Vista avenue claims the third healthy growth of the white, heavy scented clusters of bells.

These plants are not accidental in

the gardens of Alameda but are reg-ular bloomers each year. An added

advantage over the yuccas of South-ern California is in the fact that they go more to flower here than to the stem as is the case in the south.

Get Alien Tax Fund

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 8:--Registration funds accruing from the allen poli tax law which has been declared unconstitutional will be

made a part of the unapportioned school funds until the amount paid in from such sources has been ex-hausted, it was held yesterday in an

opinion submitted to the state board of equalization by Attorney-General U. S. Webb.

If the funds paid in are exhausted before complete restoration is made, the additional amount will be taken

the additional amount will be taken from the general fund of the counties, Webb held.

This opinion answers the inquiry of Will C. Wood, superintendent of public instruction, as to whether the cost of the collecting of the tax must be paid from the school fund. When

be paid from the school fund. When the assessors made the collections they deducted approximately 15 per

Water Discussion BERKELEY, Oct. 8 .- With repesentatives of the municipal govern-

To Give Whist Party The Swedish-American Republican club of Alameda county will

give its twenty-hinth annual whist party and dance tonight at Jenny Lind hall. This club now has a register that represents between 8000 and 10,000 citizens. The com-

mittee in charge is composed of: C. T. Peterson, B. Votten, A. Hal-lin, A. Carlson, H. Iszacson, K. Han-sen, J. Nelson, A. A. Gustafson, E. C. Johnson, chairman.

cent for collecting.

Berkeleyans Plan

Schools Temporarily

Spanish Bayonet Is

200 Indian maidens, held in

installment Sunday.

driven to the hills.

her the things she wants.

regeneration-"From Now On."

magazine section.

the grain market.

London has new hopes of a settlement of the Irish question, says George N. Barnes, member of parliament. This will be possible, he a change has come over Great Britain in the last few years and that there is a new conception of the British dominions. They are regarded as partners in the British empire and are dealt with in terms of equality. There are signs that Ulster, also, may see the light.

Remnants of the Wrangel army, the last organized resistance to the Bolsheviki in Russia, are being sent back to that distracted land to meet a fate at which they shudder. Yet France insists she cannot maintain them in a workless condi-tion in Corsicu where they have been held. William Bird cables from Ajacelo a vivid story of the pathetic situation,

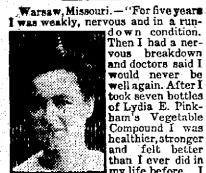
The German mark sinks lower and lower in value as the printing presses turn out two billions a week. The German people, in panic, turn to gambling and speculation in an attempt to change their paper of no known value for something that is tangible. Many something that is tangible. Many are buying American dollars, says Maximilian Harden, Berlin publicist, no matter what the cost, and are putting them in the cupboard against a rainy day. He sees eco-nomic chaos if the rulers of the world's destiny don't stop, look and

The unemployment situation is less of a menace than it was a few weeks ago, says Harden Col-fax. The jobless army is decreasing in numbers and outside of the three largest cities in the United States, Washington labor department officials believe that there vill be no necessity for public soup houses this winter.

Ralph Burton gives information that the farmers are swamping banks demanding financial aid under the new loan act. Agricul-ture is facing a crisis and the government is speeding up its plans to relieve the distress.

A great work of evolution is go-A great work of evolution is go-ling on within the ranks of the Re-publican party, says Robert T. Small, writing from Washington, and control is now in the hands of the western element. He declares that the west has developed a strength and influence that en-ables it to dictate just what the ables it to dictate just what the party shall or shall not do. This has been the means of dethroning Senator Penrose, who for so many years has been the big figure in

Mrs. Ireland Permits us to Publish this Letter for the Benefit of Others Who Are in Her Condition



Then I had a nervous breakdown and doctors said I would never be well again. After I took seven bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was ealthier, stronger and felt better than I ever did in my life before. I

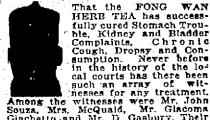
ran't praise the Compound enough and will recommend it to all women. You may publish this letter if you think it will help others."— Mrs. FLOYD IRELAND, R. R.1, Warsaw, Mo. Nervous women are both ailing and wretched, and with a nervous breakdown all joy goes out of a woman's life. It is said that the ills peculiar to women act on the nerves like a fire-

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is successful in overcoming such conditions, and a large number of American women who were once great sufferers from nerve troubles owe their present health and comfort to it and it contains no narcotics or harmful



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

TESTIFIED BEFORE A JURY



ment and East Bay Water Company promising to be present, a meeting of the Berkeley Defense Corps will be held on Monday evening at the "Dugout," Allston way below Shattuck avenue, with the water situation as the subject of discussion.

John Bouse, well-known engineer, will complete a report on the water situation and its remedies.

The semi-annual election of officers will also be held. On Monday That the FONG WAN
HERB TEA has successfully cured Stomach Trouble, Kidney and Bladder Complaints, Chronic Cough, Dropsy and Consumption. Never before in the history of the local courts has there been such an array of witnesses for any treatment, he witnesses were Mr. John Souza, Mrs. McQuaid, Mr. Glacoma Ginchette and Mr. D. Gasbury, Their addresses may be obtained at the office of cers will also be held. On Monday evening, October 17, a discussion of consolidation will be held by the corps with speakers representing both sides of the question. Meetings of the corps are open to the

Swedish Republicans THE FONG WAN HERB CO. 848 Brighth St., Cor. Clay, Cabland. Ph. Oakland Stef Consultation Free

for Baby's Tender Skin

Players' Club Will Give Benefit Show

ALAMEDA, Oct. 8.—"The Drifts' is the play selected by the Oakland Players' club to be staged No-land Players' club to be staged No-vember 4 in Adelphian club hall for the benefit of the Alameda Health Center, according to announcement made by Mrs. Beulah Spunn, ex-

Players.
The play will be sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Associations of Alameda. Mrs. Bert Powell will be chairman of arrangements.

MARSHALLS ARE GUESTS. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- Former Vice-President and Mrs. Thomas R. ecutive secretary of the center, this Marshall were guests of honor last morning. The play is by A. J. Mc-night at a White House dinner.

Ehatton, president of the Oakland Giant Powder Works

works north of here are working full result of the new plan. blast again. Revival of mining is said to be the cause for the sudden demand for explosives. Many old to vote she must sign a form stating mines which had been abandoned that she has reached the age of 30 are again in operation, due largely years.

to the depression of other business.

The big company hotel at the plant Working Full Blast has been opened by the employees and is being run on the cooperative plan and is said to be a huge success. Better service and d reduction of prices is said to have been the

When a woman in England desires

Y. M. C. A. Officer

Boys," stating, among other things. that to educate a boy without moral Talks to Rotary training was to make a dangerous RICHMOND, Oct. 8.—General activity of the Y. M. C. A. was the basis of a very interesting and enlightening talk which was given by for the international convention of F. A. Jackson, associate secretary of Rotary to open in Los Angeles in the Y. C. A. St. Market and Jackson associate secretary of Rotary to open in Los Angeles in The Y. C. A. St. Market and Jackson associate secretary of Rotary to open in Los Angeles in the Y. C. A. St. Market and Jackson associate secretary of Rotary to open in Los Angeles in the Y. C. A. St. Market and Jackson associate secretary of Rotary to open in Los Angeles in the Y. C. A. St. Market and Jackson associate secretary of Rotary to open in Los Angeles in the Y. C. A. St. Market and Jackson associate secretary of Rotary to open in Los Angeles in the Y. C. A. St. Market and Jackson associate secretary of Rotary to open in Los Angeles in the Y. C. A. St. Market and Jackson associate secretary of Rotary to open in Los Angeles in the Y. C. A. St. Market and Jackson associate secretary of Rotary to open in Los Angeles in the Y. C. A. St. Market and Jackson associate secretary of Rotary to open in Los Angeles in the Y. C. A. St. Market and Jackson associate secretary of Rotary to open in Los Angeles in the Y. C. A. St. Market and Jackson associate secretary of Rotary to open in Los Angeles in the Y. C. A. St. Market and Jackson and Jack the K. M. C. A., at the luncheon of June of next year. It is planned to the Rotary club today.

F. W. Duckles spoke upon the tion of the Richmond Rotarians and 'Community's Responsibility to its, their ladies.

Bay Manufacturers' Exposition IDORA PARK

Afternoon Program

Dancing-Skating Races

The last day, and it will be the best of all something doing every minute.

2:15—Band Concert—Payson and his Band.

3:00—Leo Feist Trio.

3:00—Prize Spot Dance in Dance Pavilion.

3:30—Magnavox Concert.

3:40—One-half Mile Skating Race for U.S. Championship.

4:30—Wireless Concert.

4:30—Drawings for Afternoon Gate Prizes in front of Race Thru the Clouds. You must be there to win.

Afternoon Gate Prizes

Everyone who comes to the Park gets a ticket at the gate; the lucky ones are drawn at 4:30.

First Prize-5-qt. Teakettle, Western
Aluminum Co
Second Prize—Nob-Hill Chocolates,
Cardinet Candy Co 3.00
Third Prize—4-qt. Straight Saucepan,
Western Aluminum Co 2.60
-5 Orders for Sturges Rubber Soles,
Sturges Tire and Rubber Company 5.00
-5 one-pound packages Long's Coffee 1.75

-5 one-quart bricks Miller's Ice Cream,

Miller's Ice Cream Company..... 2.50

Grand Gate Prize To be awarded Sunday night Value \$593.17

Every ticket you've received on previous afternoons and evenings is good as a chance on the Grand Prize, a Ford Touring Car equipped with a Ruckstell Axle. This is the latest model, 5-passenger, 4-cylinder, 20-horsepower. The axle alone is worth \$105. You have as much chance to win as anyone else. Be at the Exposition and get a chance on it.

The car is being given by six live Ford Dealers of the East Bay. If you don't win the Grand Prize and feel that you can't get along without a Ford, see one of them about it:

E. C. BURGER 1391 Washington St., San Leandro

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NELSON SCOTCHLER CO. Shattuck & Durant, Berkeley.

Evening Program Carnival Night

Confetti Battle, Dancing, Skating, Concerts and a FORD TOURING CAR to be given absolutely free of charge. If you like a good time, be at Idora Park tomorrow night. Come early, stay late.

7:45—Grand Illumination of Exposition Ground.

8:00—Manufacturers' Prize Ball opens in Dance Pavilion.

8:15—Band Concert, Payson and his Band.

9:00—Leo Feist Trio.

9:30—Wireless Concert.

9:40—One-mile Skating Race for U. S. Championship.

9:45—Magnavox Concert.

10:30—Drawings for FORD AUTOMO-BILE in front of Race Thru Clouds. You must be there to win.

11:30—Confetti Battle.

12:00—Exposition Closes.

Members of the Oakland Y. W. C. A. are the official hostesses of the Exposition. Both the Oakland Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls will give interesting demonstrations of their work.

Be Sure Good Time Guaranteed

Gate Prizes drawn at 4:30 in the afternoon and 10:30 in the evening. You must be there All tickets of previous days good on the Grand Prize, a Ford Touring Car.

(3) HOWARD R.GARKE

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE TAN-GLED VINE.



Along came a policemen dog

"This way! Over this way!" Oh, come quickly longears, who was hopping through the woods one day, looking for an adventure, heard this cry, He almost dropped his red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch, he was so surprised, and his pink nose nearly stopped twinkling.

"This sounds liek trouble!" thought the bunny rabbit.

Again came the call:
"This way! Over this way!"

"Billio Wagtail, the goat boy. He it is who is calling!" said the bunny gentleman, out loud this time. "I wust help him!"

Uncle Wiggily listened to the sound to tell whence it came. Mak-

"I must be more careful next time,"
maid Uncle Wiggliy to himself us he
arose, moving his paws slowly so he
would not fall again.

arose. moving his paws slowly so he would not fall again.

He made his way from the tangled patch of vines and, a little later, he was out in a grassy glade, where he saw Billie Wagtail, the goat boy; Johnnie and Billie Bushytail, the squirrels, and Sammie Littletail, the rabbit chap, with Jackie and Peetie Bow Wow, the pupples.

"What's the matter?" asked the bunny of the goat. "Why were you shouting aboue 'over this way?"

"Oh, I just wanted Jackie to throw the ball over this way, where I stood, so we could tag Johnnic Bushytail," answered the Wagtail chap. "What makes you ask, Uncle Wiggliy?"

"Well, I thought you were in trouble," said the bunny gentleman, "and I hurried over here. But I was caught in a tangle of vines, and fell down."

All the animal boys were sorry to hear that. They brushed the dust off Uncle Wiggliy's hat for him, rubbed some mud off his rheumatism crutch with bunches of grass and then had him sit down in the shade to watch him sit down in the shade to watch

Every once i na while Uncle Wig-ily would hear one of the animal Over this way! Come over this

way!"
"That's what foled me," laughed "That's what foled me," laughed the bunny. "I thought a bad wolf was coming this way to nibble my ears. But that isn't going to happen!"
"Oh. ho! Yes is is!" suddenly cried a savage voice, and, bless your lolly-pop, there was the old Woozle Wolf!
"Dear me!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggly, beginning to stand up.
"Keep your seat!" grumbled the Wolf. "I can nibble your ears as well if you sit down as I could if you stood up!"

stood up!"
"But I don't want my ears nibbled?" said the bunny.
"It doesn't make any difference what YOU want!" snarled the bad chap. "It's what I want! Get ready now. I'm going to nibble your ears.

By this time the animal boys saw what was going to happen. They ran up to Uncle Wiggily crying;"

"This way! Come over this way and run from the Wolf!"

But the bunny had a trick in his mind.

who come to the office with bobbed in it. is just Lot's wife come back to earth again—that's all.

Looking back-ward never got anyone very far ahead.

But about the girls who wear

mind.

"I know what I'll do," he thought the bobbed hair—ah, that's another me, and, just before I get there. I'll I know a very shrewd, very senging so fast he can't stop, he'll stumble in among the vines, they'll ways says she is not interested in the legs and he'll be held fast and tight!"

But when it comes to your own little Mary or Katie, as the case may he, of course, there's another way of looking at it.

What hopeless conservatives men are! Imagine women declaring a boycott on the first man who brushed held fast and tight!" So this is just what Uncle Wiggily did. He gave a sudden jump and be-

gan to run.

"Here! None of that! You can't lose thing in this question of the girl was cute and smart. He raced toward the tangled vines, and, just before he reached them, he dodged heling a large number of girls, I'd take a glance at the bobbed-hair force he reached them, he dodged heling a tree.

hind a tree.

"Ah, ha! I have you!" reared the wolf, but before he could turn or stop he was all tangled in the strong briar vines. They twined around his legs, holding him fast, and Uncle Wiggily, coming out from behind a lees. Baid:

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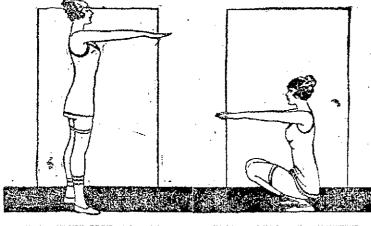
"Ha! Ha! That's the time I fooled you!" And then along came a policeman dog and arrested the Wolf, so he didn't get the bunny gentleman that time And I'm glad, aren't you? So everything came out all right, little,

well, John-very well indeed. John Ay, they be. If me and you wos as fit t' die as they be, we 'ud do, sir. "Did you tip him off to the po lice?" asked the burglar. "Sure," answered the confidence man: "Why? "He's a non-union safeblower."

she thought it was "cute" and fas-cinating and sort o' vampish-I cinating and sort o' The Landlady (to actor applying for lougings)—And I have the manwith me, and a perfect gentleman he is always pays his way. The actor Madam, the pictures have violated every sacred tradition of the

walk. Deacon (in Amen Corner)-Amen, brudder, let 'er walk. Parson girl who looked upon the work I Bruddern, dis church hab got to hired her to flo as a kind of neces-rin. Deacon—Amen, brudder, let 'er gary evil, to be forgotten as soon as run. Parson-Bruddern, dis church bossible. ter fly. Descon-Amen, hrudder, let 'er fly. Parson—Brud-hair and clever girls with bubbed darn, it's gwinter take money to hair and horrid girls with bebbed dis church fly. Deacon-Let hair and silly girls with bobbed hair

Do You Wish Beautiful Arms?



THIS EXERCISE IS AN ALL-ROUND BODY BEAUTIFIER

ing short sleeves

that a covering of cream is an extellent protection for them. This
should be well rubbed in, and then
you should cover the cream with a
thin coating of fine pulverized oatmeal.

Should the shape of your arms be will resume the outstretched rose. Should the shape of your arms be will resume the outstretched pose

lacking in beauty, then you should which you originally held.

make a point of exercising them A corresponding rubbi the beauty of their appearance. he beauty of their appearance. rubbed for 10 times. This will do Arm exercise may be done at any much to beautify your arms.

ways

—to

A certain insur-

which has issued

an order to dis-

charge all girls

who come to the

company

CONSIDER THESE POSSIBILITIES

anxious to keep up with the latest fad never seem to be wildly con-

cerned over keeping up with their

Maybe they exhaust too much

itality sitting up nights taking a

uck in their ekiris and turning the

necks of their blouses just a little

If Mary bobbed her hair because

bit further down.

Girls who are too desperately

Arms that reveal perfect propor-, hour of the day, but as it is always tions and a smooth white skin are, well to be clad as scantily as possible unfortunately, seldom found. The when you are exercising, you may fashion of wear-indicate find that the best time is to practice early in the morning or just before

you retire. The following exercise is splendid, not only for making the arms more graceful, but also for removing any roughness which may be on the back of the upper arm and wrinkles around the elbow:

Stand with your feet apart. Raise your arms, holding your paims downwards until they are in a horizontal position in the front. At the same time breathe deeply. Next sink to a squatting pose, but do not raise your heels from the floor. In order to maintain your helance you should

must help him!

"Uncle Wiggly listened to the stoud, to tell whence it came, Making up his mind it was off to the left he turned that way and ran across that many of them be slashed from the turned that way and ran across that many of them be slashed from the function of the arm and the condition of the first he turned that way and ran across that many of them be slashed from the function of the arm and the condition of the first he turned that way and ran across that many of the arm and the condition of the skin again will be revealed, and no he felt himself failing. Down he turnshied, his tail sik hat rolling one way, and only because his pink nose was fast to his face that might have aligned by our arms carefully with a little lemon juice diluted in water, and only because that might have alike lemon juice diluted in water. This is a simple but admirable way of whitening the skin. You should show the mout to the front. Then standing off another way; of whitening the skin. You should many of whitening the skin. You should the burneys legs, causing that the rabbit gentleman had hopped into a tangle of vines on the ground. The tangled vines had twisted themselves around the burny's legs, causing him to fail.

If it is necessary to have your arms state the palm of your hand and rub under vour hand and rub under the burny's legs, causing him to fail. Thus the more careful next time," and the condition of the same time bring your in the shoulder to the front. Now raise once more without front. Now f arms exposed to the air you will find der. At the same time bring your

> A corresponding rubbing move systematically. Such treatment dement now should be done with your mands but a few minutes of your left hand. Once you have done this, day, and will prove particularly then alternate the left and right unbeneficial as well as adding much to til both arms have been thoroughly the healtry of their approximation.

villing one Dear Geraldine: Several years ago I met a young

Listen, World

I've had for a very long time, ever

since I began to grow up and get civilized. And the longer I keep it, the more I'm convinced that it's

your secret too as well as mine and that you're longing to tell some-one about it even as I'm longing to

tell you. So let's go-l'h teh first Here's what I'm wanting to do and

to be as I sit in mry four walls and

work-here's what I am dreaming

about night and day, day and night

and I'm thinking you're dreaming

I want to cut loose and run wild!

I want to stop being civilized and

sane! I want to stop bothering about money and houses and

clothes—I want to be a gypsy and hit the gypsy trail, with a pack on

my back and a song in my heart

and the whole wide world for my

And, honest, Fal, don't you? Feas up, now, no one's listening.

Wouldn't you, too, like to jump your job and come with me? I know you would! I've seen the

hunger in your eyes as I've pass ed you in the streets. I've heard

the hunger crying from your hearts as I've looked over the roof

heme!

married couple and happened to be thrown in contact with them quite often. I liked them both and felt sorry for the fact that they quarreled and disagreed about everything in general. Mr. C---that he was well read and talented musically.

Then one day he gave me the surprise of my life by declaring his love for me. I told him that I had always admired him and valued his friendship but any other thought had never entered that he should not think of me in that way because he was married. He said his life with his wife was utterly miserable, that their ideas of life were totally different, and his only happiness was in the thought that some day in the future he would be free to win my

love and make me his wife. From then on I could not see him and have the same unre-strained friendly feeling toward him, but it did not enter my consclousness that I loved him in return, for sometimes I felt happy about it at times, and then again when I thought seriously I was

very unhappy.

Some months later he asked me if I did not love him a little, and I said yes. Feeling the way I did. I could no longer accept friendship and hospitality of his vife without feeling myself a

hypocrite, so I went away. have not seen nor heard from him for almost a year, but I can not forget him. I have heard since from friends of theirs that quarrel constantly, and although he has tried in every way to convince her that it would be best to separate, she will not consent, but evidently prefers to be like the dog in the mangers, making him miserable and has even gone so far as to threaten his life. that he has become indifferent to his work, which was once a

vital part of him, the keenest en-joyment of his life. It is a great pity, his friends say that a man with such wonderful possibilities should lose interest in everything, and I cannot en understand him either, but my heart aches for him.

Geraldine, I have gotten in and worked hard and my only happiness has been in my work. I have met other good and worthy mer who have offered me love and marriage, whom perhaps I could learn to love, but there is always the hope that some day in the fu ture the man I love will be free. There, Jerry, is my problem. know you are just and will tell me truthfully what you think of it, even though it hurts. An Admirer of Your Worthy Work.

Life and Work.

Here's a pal who's lending Jerry helping hand with a few answers: Dear Jerry: Prohably you will think I have

a crust to write again after my last letter elicited the waste basket as a resting place. But the letters of "England" and "A Heartbroken Unhappy Wife" touched me that I fust have to write.

It has been my good fortune to have looked deep into the suffering of humanity, to have suffered much with the rest, and I have learned a little thereby. Do not think it strange that I say "good fortune," for I would deem it a misfortune to be shut out of part of the life of the world. Always it is my desire to live widely and deeply, and to plumb the depths as well as to stand sometimes on the heights. And that desire has been granted fully.

To the happy wife I have but this to add to what you have already said. Life has a few immu-table laws. One of them is this: Ry heholding we become changed into the likeness of that which we



How you would like to come with me out to the gypsy trail! Ifow you would like to leave the dishes, and bang up the desk and follow me off and away! Out where the winds go flinging by, with never a wall to stop. Learning to laugh, and love and listen forgetting the don't and the can'ts, the musts and the ifs. Just being

Yes, it's your secret too and

do anything which seems to ques-tion the honor of Himself. You hate to appear disloyal. But your duty to yourself and unborn chilyour father or mother, or some man friend, who is older, talk the matter over with him? Or, if you must do it yourself, can't you offer the suggestion that both of you have a doctor's examination? That would take the edge off the sug-gestion. Men ought to attend to this matter without being asked. Thanks, Jerry, for your Listen World. Men are often misunderstood, but women are as frequent ly the victims, and to emphasize the time isn't wholesome. A falrer comprehension of women's worth and work on man's part would go a long way to reduce the divorce

POLLY PRIM.

Once more we have an indignant! ry from one who has suffered from

I am not much at writing, but, Miss Jerry, I got a few questions to ask you. Why do some people talk about us girls if we sidestep just once. I was talked about most because I didn't come home until cary one morning. went with a party of friends for a good time, and we had an accident in the car, and most of us walked home. Then my rep, was fipped by some old city neighbors, when I didn't do any wrong. So since then I don't care, for everyone looks at me as if I was something just come to town. Lots of times I started anew, but it was

this is not for sympathy, but to let women like Mrs. R. know why we girls are not good. Please excuse the looks of this, as I know it is none too beautiful. Love from ANOTHER BUM. P. S .- I read your talks when

ever I get a paper. I am sure your are a very sweet lady, Miss Jerry.
Yes, I'm sweet, pal—in spots. And I'm also very wise in other spots. Part of that wisdom consists in realizing that if you're going to valu what the world thinks you'd better not try to buck what the world feels It is possible to be unconventional to be a law unto one's self, but it is a difficult and lonely lob, and in order to do it you must be sufficient unto yourself. Few of us are strong enough for that role, and perhaps it's well we're not. But we all can maintain a certain amount of code once and since "what people tried to keep from tartness, say" does mean a very great deal to "I have had no occasion to regret does mean a very great deal to you, it will be well for you not to sidestep it again.

But there's no use in taking gossip so seriously that it's going to darken your whole future and your career Respect social opinion a little, but don't grovel before it. If you want to live strongly and sensibly, you'l soon win the respect of others again. Go about your business and act like n normal person! Don't spend your time in listening to comments or in making defiant faces, for you'll get hurt if you do. Just play square

FAT. Dear BIG girl, it's awful isn't it? You can buy a book on how to eat and grow thin, or something like that, and if you FOLLOW THE DIET CONSISTENTLY you can lose your extra pounds. The book is on sale at any bookstore, but it's hard for plump folks to deny themselves





This smart frock is distinguished by a very becoming collar, hemstitched tucks and set-in

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Holding a Husband Adele Garrison's Hew Dhase REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

(Continued From Yesterday.)

a sacrifice of some cherished project, is on my side instead of theirs." was in the caustic mood of reaction ascent to which often follows an ideal heights. That she would be ways keep that frame of mind." more or less disagreeable until she had worked off her choler I was sure. So I resolved to keep out of her way as much as possible and smother any rancor her palpable crankiness might arouse in me.

But as I hurried through my breakfast, and afterward finished the kitchen work with the consciousness that Mrs. Durkee's critical eyes building, which has replaced the work upon me, I thought, a trifle ramshackle building formerly disample that if the temper of Her gracing the village, I was again in treasure and Jack knew they must Fluffiness did not improve by night- the proper frame of mind to welfall I did not envy Lella her home-come Katie and Jim warmly.

Little Mrs. Durkee's captiousness increased with the concoction of her pudding, which evidently was in-tended to be the chef-d'oeuvre of her dinner. I drew a long breath of rethe garage back of the Durkee house shrick: into which I had run my car the day before. We had decided that the Durkee garage—an old, well-built barn, capable of taking care of several cars was safer than the one back of my own home, if the marauders returned.

I spent several minutes in wielding a chamois skin—I detest dust upon ny car-then started the machine, backed it out of the garage, and turned it in the direction of the gate. Then I went back into the house, to remove Mrs. Durkee's kitchen apron. which I still wore, and lave my face and hands, which showed distinct traces of my work upon the car.
"Why don't you leave that work

for Jim when he comes home?" Mrs. Durkee asked querulously. "A body'd do spoil your servants, Madge.

Now the word "servant," used in the sense Mrs. Durkes employed, is aside to me, with an air that made one of my pet detestations. mind it has no place in this country independence and yet respect the of ours, and I am afraid my feeling his feet and advancing toward us social code. You sidestepped that was betrayed in my answer which I

Husband and Wife



My husband can never decide which the to wear.—M. C. G.

I saw that Her Fluthness, like anything I have ever done for Katle many another person who has made and Jim," I said. "The obligation "Glad you think so," Mrs. Durkee etorted acidly. "Hone you can al-

Her tone hoped nothing of the kind, and I edged myself out of the could find no trace of Jack. kitchen and a little later out of the

house, with a wish that the trying day were over.

The drive to the station, short though it was, restored my spirits. my For me there is no enjoyment quite equal to driving a car, and by the time I reached the picturesque little

"HOW MANY BUNDLES?"

saw or rather heard first. High above the noise of the train as it swept in- the cabin directed by Jack's signals dinner. I drew a long breath of re-lief, when I finally finished the last of the coach windows an ecstatic would capture the bandits.

> red only by the conductor's arm from back to the camp where the boys had alighting before the train stopped, a motorcycle and in half an hour he came Katle, dropping a bag as she stopped in front of the Hall of Justinally reached the platform, but the in New Orleans. He then went clinging firmly to a huge market and told the Chief of Police his story, basket, which great care as she reached me. She captured the bandits and recovered then flew at me impetuously, kiss-the treasure.
>
> Ing and hugging me ecstatically, to The boys received the reward and my great embarrassment, and to the were given a medal by the Scout open amusement of the other people Master for their bravery. The boys

arms from around me to signal franically to her husband. suitcase? You leave cet in train!" Jim looked up placidly from a nondescript pile of luggage with Durkee asked questatously meet the nondescript pile of tageing as think you were going to meet the which I had seen him struggling as Governor instead of your man and he alighted from the train in Katio's I ruffled wake.

"It's right here, Katie," he drawl-

do spoil your servants, Mauge.
only hope you won't live to regret
it."

A PARTING SHOT.

Now the word "servant." used in me bite my lips hard and suddenly "Five," Jim returned, getting to his feet and advancing Katie rapidly checked on her fing-

> Two sultcases, dot bag I drop ped, dis basket, vun hatbox, two bundles tied up, dot's right, seven. All right. Coom along"—this last request superlatively to Jim, who had aircady reached us and was shaking

me.
"I am very glad to see you, Jim said smiling. "I see Katic is still vorrying over things."
"She wouldn't be happy unless she was worrying." Jim said, not slyly, nor mischlevously, but as if he were stating a fact which he had discovered after long effort.

hands respectfully and sedately with

Katie sniffed loudly. "Dot Jeem, he wouldn't coom back with two shirts if I let heem run tings," she said loftily.

I caught a superior patient smile upon Jim's face, and reafized that he was humoring his impetuous little wife in this delucion of hers. Then wondered swiftly, with a sudden curious feeling of enlightment, whether other men—Dicky, for in-

and home-making details. (Continued Tomorrow)

tance-felf the same way toward

their wives' firmly fixed conviction o

their incompetence in all domestic



"The Vault-like Place."

By Jack McCury, aged 15, 747 Fourteenth street, Oakland, Cal.

The sun was just rising above the dge of the mountain; suddenly the figure of a boy of about seventen, dressed in the brown khaki of the Boy Scouts, emerged from behind a grove of tall pine trees. This boy was one of the three Boy Scouts, John. Jack and Dick, who were spending their vacation on the shores of Lake

Soon the other two boys appeared boon the other two boys appeared in view. Dick, the oldest of the triplets, said: "Now, fellows, let's play the day's adventure." Jack, the always unlucky mischief-maker of the bunch, sat with his head between his hands, thinking hard, and all of a sudden he exclaimed: "Hey, fellows, let's explore Mount Carman, which lay about four miles from the edge of the lake. I have heard there is lots of wild animals and dark cave there.'

After all agreeing, they returned to camp and prepared for the adven-ture. With rifles over their shoulder and knapsack on their back they started on the way. Today was Dick's day to be cook, so after an all morning's hike they

sat down by a brook to eat lunch, Jack wandered around and a little squirrel attracted his attention and he followed it, not watching where he was going. After he had chased the squirrel for about fifteen minutes. suddenly someone grabbed him by the collar and dragged him into a little cable, hidden from view by some tall trees. With Jack still in his group he said, in a rough voice: "So you young fellows think you will find our treasure," and then he addressed a man sitting in the corner smoking a pipe. "Hey, Bill, get me some rope; we'll fix this young rascal, then we'll go out and round up those others." Jack tried, but in vain, to get away from the man's tight grasp. After a hard struggle the men had Jack securely tied; he tried to tell

Jack securely fied; he tried to tell them that they were not trying to steal their treasure, but the men would not listen to him.

These men were fugitives from law, who had robbed a train and in the dense wilderness of Mount Carman had hid with their booty. The hove did not know that they was boys did not know that they were so near these robbers and that a re ward of \$5000 had been offered to any one who could bring these men

to justice. John and Dick, after hunting and something had happened to their comrad. They hunted and called but

In the meantime Jack struggled and at last worked his way free. First he explored the cabin. As he went from corner to corner he stum. bled and fell against a part of the flreplace, and his hand touched one of the stones and, to his surprise, a door in the wall opened. In a vault-like place he found gold, silver

be dangerous robbers, He then went out of the cabin wondering how he could find the boys. After sending up several smoke signals, away off in the dis-It was Katle, of course, whom I tance he received an answer. John aw or rather heard first. High above and Dick in a very short time found

In about an hour the men returned "Oh-h M'ssis Graham! Jeem, and Jack, with Dick and John, who Jeem! Here she is!"

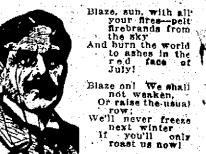
Were very strong boys, captured and then flying down the steps, bartied them. After this John went she set down with and with a squad of police went and The boys received the reward and

upon the platform.
"Jeem! Jeem!" Katle took her of Mount Carman had been an exciting adventure.

And boys, I think it is a fine thing to be a Boy Scout and know their secrets and signals, don't you?



Firebrands of the Sun.



trust needs you in its business every day; nillion wagons rumbling on their dripping Arctic way.

Burn all! We'll never weaken— We're growlers anyhow, But we'll never freeze next winter If you'll only roast us now!

THE ROLL CALL. "What's bill a-doin' of?"
"Plowin'." "Plowin'."
"An' Dick, whar's he?"
"Splittin' rails."
"An' whar's Mandy!"
"Milkin' the cowa."
"Well, whar's your daddy?"
"Straddle o' the fence, a-talkin' politics, an' a-doin' o' nothin'!"

NHOTHER WILLIAMS SATE: Dey ain't a bil er use in experience spit milk. Jes turn de com-out ter graze, an' trust in de Lawa.

Vicar-Your pigs are doing very

would let Mary step right along to the elevator and touch the "going down" button as quickly as she could In that case, I shouldn't expect Mary to look upon her work as anything but a convenient camouflag for fliriations. And, though I haven' Colored Parson (soliciting funds) a thing in the world against an in Bruddern, dis church hab got to necent flirtation, still I don't think I should care to pay a salary to

er walk, brudder, let 'er walk!

Winifred Black's Column BOBBED HAIR. What's the matter with bobbed to make such an awful lot of differ

hair, anyhow: Not a thing in the world, it seems But the reason that made them to me, except that it's a new idea, bob it—yes, yes; that's worth no-and there's al-A girl who adopts a new and something wrong about anvstriking fashion because it is new and striking, is apt to be a young thing that's new those who person who wants people to look at hate to change er, and is determined to make them their minds.

> nose blue and tattoo her chin to make them do it. I have never observed that the desire for attention ever really took the place of straight, earnest honest ambition.

> look at her if she has to paint her

THOSE WHO OBJECT. Of course, none of the men want their own women folks to bob their Other fellows' sisters and sweetsearts and daughters—yes, even wives—that's quite another affair.
It's rather piquar and fascinating

and-er-a-don't you know? But when it comes to your own

tracts her attention is-what makes parting it. Bobbed hair, short skirts, car muits, short socks-I'm afraid they are a kind of uniform, these things and really conservative girls mustn't be surprised if a conservative world takes them at their face value. But all the same-if I wanted to oob my hair, I'd bob it. And if I hannened to be clever enough and earnest enough and energetic enough I'd get a job and hold it down

spite of all the conservatives in the

What's your idea about it?



tol finger in a car door this mornin. Mrs. Artic Somil talks some o' movin' t' Niagary Falls, where she somehow, the hair doesn't seem was so happy when first married.



with groans to take your place at wheel.

simple and young again—simple and free and strong. know it. It hides in your eyes, it lurks in your smile, it listens behind your ears for the call of the trail. And some 'day-some' day trail.

behold. So why not look on the worth-while things of life? Above all, put into each hour of life some worth-while work, gain some deep abiding interest. You knowhen you let the light into You know room, the shadows disappear. The intolerant in-laws are one of life's curses which have to be endured as gracefully as possible. Forget them as far as you can and maintain your own self-respect.
Engaged. I know it is hard to

dren must come first. And it is a' fact that sometimes men do marry when they are unfit. Couldn't man's mistreatment, most of

From Evil Tongues

evil tongues: Miss Jerry:

no use, as someone is always push-This is not for sympathy, but to

with the gang, and the gang will play square with you.

creamy cream puffs and other goodles.

DEADLOCK IN OIL STRIKE PROMPTS LEADERS TO ACT

Union Heads Realize Inactivity Threatens to Bring Discontent in Ranks.

BAKERSFIELD Oct. 8 (By the Associated Press) .- The return from San Jose of Walter J. Yarrow, R. H. Frazer and other leaders of the striking oil workers in the San Joaquin fields, was expected today to result in some new moves aimed toward victory for the men. The strike, called four weeks ago tomorrow, has taken on the aspect of an endurance test. The men have successfully blocked ingress to the fields for new employees, who might take their places, while the producers affected by the strike have made no visible

effort to resume production.

The strike leaders, however, do not hesitate to say that they realize the present inactivity of the strikers result to a time to discontinuous. would lead, in time, to discontent und disintegration of the ranks, and they hope to bring about a change of con-

Reports from the various fields affeeted, starting af Coalinga in the north, and following the foothills down through McKittrick, Taft and Maricopa and the smaller intervening fields, indicated today that all was quict. An occasional nervous super-intendent would charge the strikers with fomenting trouble, and an oc-casional excitable striker would shout for violence before his more level-headed comrades could quiet taken from the office of the corpora-him down, but save for these manition would be dismissed at once. festations life in the strike district

PROFESSOR TELLS INDIA'S PROGRESS

a critical period, she has made considerable political progress on account of the war and her participation in it, according to Professor E. C. Horne, head of the department of economics at the University of Patna, India, in ad address yesterday before the Commonwealth club in San Francisco. Professor Horne is an exchange professor at Harvard, and has been delivering a seris of lectures at the University of Cali-

fornia and Stanford.
"India had no representation in the colonial conference of the Brit-ish empire, an institution of 30 years' standing, until 1917," the speaker said. "When the imperial council met that year her representatives were received on the same footing as those of the other dominions. "She is an independent member of the League of Nations and, though

some may hold to the bellef that her votes cast at Geneva are under the direction of the British empire, I believe that her votes are exercised freely. The world already has accopied the statement in regard to Canad that she will not take dictation from the imperial government as to the manner in which she speaks and votes at Geneva, and this is also true of India. India has taken her full place in the deliberations of the

"Already India has a high commissioner in London, and it will not be long before she has her consular service for the protection of the ringts of her nationals throughout the British empire."

Newberry Takes His Seat in U.S. Senate WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. — Senator Newberry, Republican, Michigan,

took his seat in the Schate yesterday of the committee reports on the contest brought by Henry Ford.

Patti, the opera singer, was paid \$4000 in Chicago for singing "Home, Sweet Home."

San Francisco cherus

Cache of Booze Beside Federal **Building Seized**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—A soft drink place conducted by Frank Johnson at 32 Seventh street, just 37 feet from the main entrance of the Federal building on Seventh street, was raided yesterday by prohibition agents yesteriay by promotion agents and a quantity of jackass brandy taken. Later in the day a raid was made on a place at 598 Beale street and the occupants of that place were chased into a tunnel under the sidewalk where the agents located a considerable amount of jackass brandy. P. Baragon and F. Ingelos, proprietors, were placed under arrest.

Movie Firm Dispute Over Ballot Settled

Moving Pictures Corporation, an employee of Clancy's, charged with violation of the Harrison law. nounced that settlement of the dis- The men were arrested last Saturputed election of Mrs. Hattie Turner day at the Clancy apartments 599 or as president of the organization, ending the control of Fred Dahnken, was brought about last night, when Dahnken arread to week when Dahnken agreed to recognize the election as legal. It was further annual that the second the second that the s nounced that the settlement was a friendly and peaceful one, and that action which had been brought to compel Dahnken to restore certain books and records said to have been

Fine Arts Society Will Hear Author

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.-Under the auspices of the University Pine Arts Society, Basil King, playwright and author, will lecture before a way gathering of members of the organization and their friends in the Coionial ballroom of the St. Francis hotel next Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Margaret Bruce Beaumont has arranged the engagement.

Japan Buys Cedar Logs for Airplanes

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—Immediate despatch of large shipments of cedar logs, said to be cut especially for alt plane construction, has been ordered by Japan. There are at present 1.700,000 feet of cedar in this port awaiting shipment to Japan.

Y' SECRETARY AND RUSS BRIDE ARRIVE IN S. F.

the arrival here of the liner Tenyo Maru, a romance with interesting sidelights was revealed. The orin-cipals in the romance were C. B. Hurbutt, a Y. M. C. A. secretary, and Mrs. Hurlbutt, who was for-merly Lydia Varsarof. Miss Varsarof and her two brothers are said to have been suspected by the Bolsheviki of plotting to overthrow the Soviet government. They were under surveillance, but Hurlbutt sarof from her difficulties. She later became Hurlbutt's brid :.

Two Charged With

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8 .- Eight vagrancy last night during a raid on a headquarters of the I. W. W., lo-cated at 805 Third street. A quantity of literature was confiscated. In addition to Albert Thorne, secretary, the following were taken into cus tody: James McFaul, Edward Stout, Timothy O'Connor, Thomas Graybill, Figuid Foshein, Peter Olsen and

Jewels Worth \$15,000 Found

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8:-More than \$15,000 worth of jewelry has been recovered following the arrest here last night of Edward Lowenthal, a former soldier. The police believe the jewelry is part of the loot that was taken by bandits who robbed

Today Is Dedicated to America's Sweet Tooth

est Day in the Year." has Increased consumption of cancy has Increased coormously since the passage of the Volstead act, the real throughout the United States have dedicated the day to impressing upon the public mind the fact that while their product serves many purposes it urimarily is worthy of recognition. their product serves many purposes it primarily is worthy of recognition

IMPORTANT INDUSTRY. "Not so many years ago," declares Henry Rhine, chalrman of the Western Confectioners' Association, "the manufacture of candy was a minor industry carried on in back rooms. Today it is one of the most rapidly growing industries in the country and candy, from a so-called luxury, has come to be recognized as a necessary

proteins, fats and carbohydrates and girls. are capable of sustaining life almost

indefinitely with only the addition of water. In both the consumption and production of candy Northern California apparently is leading the rest of the country, Rhine believes.

Rhine explains that while it is true

Today is Candy Day—"The Sweet- the per capita consumption of candy est Day in the Year." the Sweet- the per capita consumption of candy has increased coormously since the

because of its unusual high food deavor, are conveying their message value. dealers, as the result of weeks of enmediums attractive posters, pamphlets, addresses, window dis-plays and gifts of candies and sweets. This is their first National Candy Day and they are determined to impress its significance indelibly on the candy consuming public. CATER TO CHILDREN.

Realizing that the youngster come to be recognized at article of diet.

"Sugars, syrups, fruits, fats, starches, nuts and chocolate all are foods and all candy ingredients. In modern candy making the most demodern candy making the most demoderate, daily use of candy as a food will result in healthier, more contented boys and

Today's program included the distribution of thousands of one-half pound boxes of sweets among the inhospitals and other charltable institutions, not only throughout the bay region but in every city and town in the United States as well.

U. S. SCRIP FRAUD CHARGED TO TWO

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8. J. H. Strong, alias J. K. Smith, who claims to be connected with the diplomatic corps as a secret service agent, is in jail here, where he is being held for investigation, fol-lowing his arrest yesterday on a technical charge of "ticket scalp-

ing."
Strong, in company with Jack Ray, weer taken into custody upon the complaint of Chief Petty Officer James G. Lynch, U. S. Navy, who alleges that Strong tried to sell him a railroad ticket to New York, the ticket having been secured on government scrip.
Search of Strong's room dis-

closed hundreds of government blanks, which are requests for transportation. Ray told the police hat he met Strong at the Y. M. C. A. where Strong introduced himself as a government secret service agent. He told Ray that he might make some money by selling government scrip, according to Ray's story to the police. Strong proposed to sell the scrip to discharged soldiers and sailors.

Strong claims to have signed for the blanks at Washington just before he left for the west, where he says he is in charge of secret service men watching the Mexican border for the apprehension of a gang that is believed to be making ready to attempt the smuggling across the border of \$2,000,000 worth of opium.

Moose Lodge Will Open Whist Season

dge of Moose will open the winter whist season this evening with the first game of its tournament. The committee in charge is planning a number of novel features for the coming winter, and there is every prospect that the tournaments will has ever held. All the proceeds are to be used for charitable work by the Moose lodge among the poor people of Alameda.

The tournaments will be held in Moose hall every Saturdan Moose hall every Saturday hight. Earl A. Risley heads the committee harles charge of the the

Vision Necessary For Church Work Declares Minister

CALIFORNIANS Shafter streets. Controller of Currency Says In preaching on this subject, Rev. Yellow Coins Will Be

Californians who have almost forgotten what it sounds like to drop a \$20 gold piece on the sidewalk, or o have one tossed across a counter or cashier's desk, may soon be given the opportunity to renew the golden music of yesterday, for gold coins are coming back, according to D. P. 'rissinger, controller of the cur-

Circulated Again.

rency. - Crissinger, a life-long friend of President Harding, came to the bay cities yesterday from Los Angeles, where he attended the convention of the American Bankers' Association. There has been some talk of put-ting a limited amount of gold coins into circulation to see if the people want them," said Crissinger. "We are convinced that the people of the east prefer currency to gold. They always have and probably always will. But out west I find it different Since coming here I have had more silver dollars in my pocket than I ever carried in the east during as entire year. I find that the people of California want gold, and we shall give it to them. I suppose it is because of the tradition of the old days -California being the golden state and all that," Crissinger said there had been much talk about the coinage of a 3 cent and a 2% cent piece, but stated further that he did not believe the

IRST METHUUIST ELECTS OFFICERS

coins would be authorized.

The official hoard of the First Methodist church held its first meet-ing of the new year Tuesday evening in the church parlors. Rev. John Stephens, pastor of the church, pre-

Stephens, pasior of the church, presided.

Reports for the year showed advance in all departments of Christian work. Owing to the large number of young people in the church and Sunday school, it was decided to employ a religious and educational director for the coming year. F. H. Kornhaus and Charles Victor were appointed as a committee to select a suitable man for the position.

The following officers were elected during the evening: Rev. John Stephens, president: Goorge W. Banzhaf, secretary; Carlos G. White treasurer: William J. Wythe, treasurer of benevolences; Rabert Davies, chairman finance committee; Dr. R. P. Stratton, chairman of the music committee; J. W. Henderson, chairman reception committee; Clyde L. Chamblin, care of the church; James A. Johnson, use of the church; J. W. Dunbar, pulpit supply; W. J. Brown, church sittings; William Bickford, spiritual work; Mrs. F. G. Harrison, publicity; Mrs. J. J. Butter, financial secretary; Charles W. Eancroft, chief

Church to Hear Types of Best Girls Discussed

Young men just what is your conception of an ideal young woman? Somewhere you have an ideal treasured away, by which you judge the girls that you meet in the course of your social or business life. Does your ideal call for a brunette type with soft brown eyes, with curling lashes and rosebud mouth, or do you prefer the blonde, with her demure way and pink and white complexion? Does beauty plus brains make your ideal, or are you satisfied with beauty alone?

ideal, or are you satisfied with beauty alone?

Members of the Melrose Baptist church will decide this question tomorrow night (at least an attempt will be made to decide it) at 8 o'clock, when Rev. H. D. Zimmerman will give an address on "A Young Man's Concept of An Ideal Young Woman."

On the following Sunday night the young women will be given their inning. Rev. Zimmerman will speak from the standpoint of the women, in picking out the good points and condemning the faults of man, in an effort to find the ideal. Tomorrow morning Rev. Zimmerman will speak on "Paul at Athens." Young People's meeting will be held at 7 p. m. The pastor and Howard Tate will be joint leaders in the discussion of the topic. "How to Improve the Meetings of Our Society."

BY NAVY OFFICER Y. M. C. A. Older Boys Elect New Officers

of the Y. M. C. A. reorganized last night with William Morgan presi-dent; Allen Sherman, vice-president; Tom Keagan, secretary and treasurer. This club is known as the U and I club and is composed of about eighty boys between the ages. of 16 and 18 who are employed the major part of their time.

major part of their time.
The activities planned for the year consist of basketball, tournaments and indoor baseball tournaments, gymnastic competition and volley ball tournaments. It was decided to have a regular bean feed each Tuesday night at 6 o'clock.

Winter Activities of Church Are Launched ALAMEDA, Oct. 8 .- The winter

activities of the Alameda Congrega-tional church start off tomorrow morning. In the early service the Rev. C. C. Wilson will have as his topic, "Christian Science; Its Significance as a Modern Spiritual and Healing Movement." In the evening he will talk upon "Emerson," the in a series called "Lamplighters of History."
On Tuesday the Kings Daughters

meet at the home of Mrs. E. A. Will-amson, 848 Laurel street. On Wednesday Mrs. Heath, a California home missionary, will speak at the

Former 'Tech' Student To Start Magazine

Carlyle Lansford, Oakland boy and former student at the Technica high school, known in Los Angeles as Jimmy Starr, who has achieved considerable success as a writer of humorous articles for moving picture magazines, is to return to Cakland within a few weeks, according to advices received here. As soon as he has finished contracts with East ern movie magazines. Lansford is to start a "fun" magazine to feature the latest "fun news of the screen and stage." Jerry Decker, another Oak land technical high school student may become art director for the

"A WIDE VISION" will be the topic of Harold Covette's ermon tomorrow morning at 1) clock at the Olivet Congregational church, corner College and

Govette purposes to show the necessity of a wide vision for the accomplishment of anything great whether in the commercial or re-ligious spheres. He will speak of the Savior's vision being worldwide and that the vision of every church should be worldwide in its faith love and eperations.

At the evening hour Rev. Covette will speak on "The Klu Klux Klan." He will speak of the cause of its origin. He will answer the questions: Is the Klu Klux Klan American? Is the Klan really against the Jews or the negro? Are the officers of our land trying to

"How Can These Things Se?" the subject which Rev. II. A. Van Winkle, the pastor, will treat upon at the morning devotional period to-morrow. In the evening following the usual preliminaries he will speak on "Loose Him and Let Him Go." The on "Loose Him and Let Him Go." The evening services will be held at 7:30 instead of 7:45, beginning tomorrow night and remaining in effect throughout the winter.

The monthly meeting of the Official Board of the church will be held Monday evening. Quarterly reports will be given. The women's Home Missionary Society will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. An interesting program will be given, it is stated. At Sociock Tuesday evening the teachers' and workers' council of the bible school will meet in the C. E. room. Teachers and class officers are expected to be present, it is stated.

Relief Plans Laid

Evangelistic and healing services are being conducted each evening at Boulah Park Campmeeting grounds. Twenty-third avenue and Hopkins street, by Rev. John Edwin Andrews. Rev. Andrews was formerly at Alamoved to Reulah Heights so that a larger number of persons could nited the services. Services are now going at the Alameda church under the Bible school will meet in the C. E. room. Teachers and class officers are expected to be present, it is stated.

Relief Plans Laid

Relief Plans Laid By Salvation Army

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8 .- Much social machinery of the Salvation mber Army in the matter of relief this and winter if it is speeded up to capacity. according to the conclusion reached at the social and welfare workers conference of the organization, now heing held in this city. Yesterday's sessions were held in Wesley hall, McCoppin and Valencia streets.

Friends

A Friends' Meeting is held every First day (Sunday) at 11 a. m., in the extension room of the Y, W. C. A., Webster st., above 14th st., Oakland.

PASTOR WHO WED 1000 TO TELL HIS MARRIAGE IDEALS

the evening service of the First Congregational Church tomorrow. Rev. F. J. Van Horn, the pastor, will elebrate the achievement of his onethousandth wedding ceremony, with a unique service including wedding marches, nuptial music and a sermon on "What I flave Learned About Weddings." He has specially invited all the people he has joined in matrimony, all other happy married peo-ple-also the unhappy and the bachelors, either male or female.

The sermon will relate incidents, humorous and pathetic of weddings, and will attempt to disclose the secret of being "happy though married."

At the morning hour, it o'clock, the subject will be 'What God Hain Joined," concerning some indiscoluble unions with which men interfere at their perif.

On Tuesday at So'clock the second "Popular Tuesday," a lecture by Prof. "Popular Tuesday," a lecture by Prof. Earle Linsley of Mills College, the first of a Neighborhood Series," fully illustrated, subject, "Seein Things at Mich."

Night."

During the week both pasters will porting the week both pasters will go to the annual State Conference meeting at Asilonian where paster, and delegates from the churches of Northern California will be in seasion until the 19th. People from all churches and denominations will be welcome to spend a day or days at

Healing Services Are Held At Beulah Park

Gospel Tent

THE BIG TENT

Corner Nineteenth and Telegraph Sunday Services conducted by EVANGELIST

Geo. O. Benner 9:45 A. M.-Bible Study Class.

3:00 P. M.—Address. Topic: "Instru-ments Used in the School of Christ." 7:30 P. M.—Gospel Address. Topic: "Moral Insanity and Its Cure." Meetinvs continued nightly at 7:45. Mr. Nels Thompson from Seattle will preach several nights this week.

COME AND BRING A FRIEND

Comforter League of Light

THE COMFORTER LEAGUE OF LIGHT FLORENCE CRAWFORD, SPEAKER

Sunday, II a.m., Pacific Bldg., 4th Floor, 16th and Jefferson Sts. Topic, "THE LAW OF VISIONING"

ALSO IN BERKELEY, MONDAY, 8 P. M.

Whitecotton Hotel Ballroom Topic, "THE DANGEROUS RECATION OF CONDEMNATION"

Also Thursday, 2:30 p.m.—Ladies' Parlor, Second Floor, Same Hotel-"PARABLES MADE PLAIN," and Interpretation of the Master's Secret Teaching Everybody Welcome

Modern Ethical Movements

SUNPHONE SERMONS T. J. SHELTON, Editor Scientific Christian, Denver, Colo., preaching.

Affiliated with Christian Healing Center, In the South Room, Hotel Oakland, Services Sunday, October 9th. Subjects:

11:00 A. M.—"The Lord's Breakfast" 8:00 P. M.—'The Church of the Living God' FREDA WEBER, Soloist

Universalist

"Are Churches and Creeds Becoming Obsolete?"

Answers This Question Sunday 11:00 A. M. First Universalist Church Hotel Oakland, Rose Room (Alies Street Entrance)
Special music by Miss Backman, violinist, and Mr. Hickman, cellist

Pageant Will Be Given Tomorrow By Baptist Flock

Tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'slock the Pageant. "Others." will be given at the First Eaptist Church. The pageant was written by one of the members. Mrs. G. M. Thomas of Alameda, and is based on the mission-ary book. "The Kingdom and the Nations." which is being studied by all Eaptist women this year. I was all Eaptist women this year. I was presented at the Women's Auxiliary needing on Tuesday affermon and by special request will be repeated. Hev. John Shape will prench on "The Great Northwest, or Ged's Undevelong Great Northwest, or Ged's Undevelong dissources." relating some of his weation experiences in Washington and Oregon.

At the morning service, Dr. Shape's theme will be "The Holy Spiret and Missions," which is in keeping with the Stewardship Campaign now being waged in Northern California Eaptist Churches this month.

All departments of the Bible School are now well organized for the new year's work and the classes will meet as 1 stid a. m. for study. Rev. D. A. Frideli, assistant pastor, will not as superintendent in the absence of Arthur C. Caldwell, who recently the efficient superintendent of this knowing school.

On Tuesday, at 12:20 p. m. a luncheon will be held at the church for all Eaptist women of the hay dirficient will her church for all Eaptist women of the hay dirficient and will be church for all Eaptist women of the hay dirficient and will be church for all Eaptist women of the hay dirficient will her church for this knowing school.

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St. Andrew's Plans For Epworth Society

Spiritualist

Spiritual Truth Church 529 12th st.—Sunday 2:20 p. m Sermon: "YOUR BUSINESS: HOW TO BE SUCCESSFUL IN IT." Solos, Healing Messages. Mrs. McMillen,

Spiritual Aid and Mission 2407 San Pablo.
Sunday 8 p. m.
Sermon by R. A. Stitt.
Messages by Mr. Stitt, Mrs. Pierce,
Mrs. Preston and others.
Good Music. All Welcome.

Spiritual Church of Light and Truth

old Fellows Hall, 11th and Franklin Address by H. W. Sheafer. Solo by Mrs. Bolts. Messages by Mrs. Nanning. Mrs. Sheafer and others expected.

Everybody Welcome

coln hall. Wednesday evening, President Jos. F. Kenney discussed at longth the Lingd George peace pro-

Spiritualist

PRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, INC., Pacific Bidg. 16th and Jefferson sts. Pastor, Mrs. Lucinda Parson. Sunday, Oct. 9, 8 n. m. short addices Messages by Mrs. F. F. Brown, Mr. Boyer of San Francisco, Ernect Armberg and Mrs. Heating Special music. Hawafian selection by Mr. William Santa. Public made welcome to all services. Come early.

FIRST LIBERTY INDEPENDENT CHURCH 2229 Telegraph ave.: Mrs. D. S. Baker, pastor, will give short address: Mr. Augustine. Mrs. Smiley, many other mediums will be there. All wel-

FRUITVALE SPIRITUAL CHURCH.

I. N. C. meets every Sunday, 2:30
p. m., Carpenters' hall, cor. of Elith st. and Fruitvale ave., entrance on E. 12th: Mrs. Augustine, minister; Mrs. E. Jones, president; address, O. S. Classford; messages, Mrs. Augustine, Mrs. Salmon, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Evans and others; plane solo by Dorothy Worth.

HARMONY

Admission Free

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH Rev. L. E. Sowies-Smith, pastor. Services 8 p. m. Corinthian hall, Pa-cific Bldg., 16th and feiferson sts. Address by the pastor. MRS, W. OWEN, Soloist. Messages—bring flowers or questions. We Welcome You

Spiritualist.

TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH

529 TWELFTH STREET Affiliated with the California State and National Spiritualist Association-F. K. BROWN, Minister

Services every Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Good music. Fine peakers and message bearers, Mrs. Rose Hyams, Mr. J. B. Sullivan. Shadow Baldwin, soloist: 7:00 o'clock, healing class conducted by A. E. Hauser. The public cordially invited and always welcome,

New Thought

EAST BAY PSYCHOLOGY CENTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9TH, AT 8 P. M.-HOTEL OAKLAND Affiliated with International Society-Dr. O. E. Miller, president

Psychology and the Healing Miracles of Christ" YOU ARE ADVISED TO COME EARLY

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Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock inaugurates a big series of sermons—Saturday, 7:30 p.m., "Elements of Salvation." Sunday 2:30 p.m., "Divine Redeemer." Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Divine Lord and Master. Monday, 2:30 p.m., "Divine San of God." Monday, 7:30 p.m., "Divine Lamb of God." Every day thereafter. afternoon and evening—the big series will go on. Divine healing of the body through faith and prayer in connection with each preaching service.

Special! Special! Each morning, including Sundays. 10:30 a.m., diving healing addresses by the Evangelist, in which the principles underlying God's methods in dealing with the sick, will be set forth. For example—Why is sickness, disease and affliction rampant in the world? Why are certain forms of sicknesses, diseases and affliction harder to deal with them other kinds? What relation does anointing with oil, laying on of hands, faith and prayer sustain to divine healing of the sick? What are the human conditions which must be met if healing from God is to be expected by the sick?

Healing work in connection with these morning addresses.

Remember the time-10:30 a. m. daily

Evangelistic Meetings

THE MIRACLE MEETINGS

EVANGELIST A. G. GARR

Aahmes Hall-1260 Harrison Street

HAVE BEEN WELL ATTENDED. Some persons have been healed-simply listening to the messages from the Scriptures on faith in Jesus-and His Atonement

for the body as well as the soul. One young man-born blind in one eye-had his sight restored on Tuesday in the Miracle Meeting. Come and hear his testimony. A lady sitting listening to the speaker was instantly healed of a serious complaint—and many others declare that just

Come humbly praying that Jesus may touch your afflicted body or sin-sick soul. Meetings every day 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

to sit in the meetings they are relieved of pain and are conscious of marked improvement.

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Auto Ferry Service

Saturday and Sunday

October 8th and 9th

be in effect:

PM will not run.

On account of the necessary withdrawal of the "Newark" from service

for repairs, following schedule will

SATURDAY SERVICE will be main-

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to leave San Francisco 4:10 PM, 5:10

PM and 6:10 PM for Oakland Pier,

and the boats scheduled to leave Oak-

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Dealing in Narcotics

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—A true bill has been returned by the U. S. grand jury against Joe Clancy, said by federal authorities to have en-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—John gaged extensively in the filicit sale of narcotics, and against Sam White,

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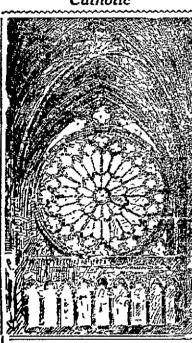
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Interdenominational instruction in the Bible, which is the aim of every hurch it seems, comperable with the natural intensity of the school age in other subjects is the tim of the new movem at In Renound Carson City, Nevada the grammar schools are dismissed an hour netore noon, one day each week and the children are allowed to go to some denominational school Catholic Methodist Presbyterian or Baptist or a short period of instruction Droonaldson says for a short period of the property of the province of the prov

Catholic



The Table 7 45 o clock

Come yourself and bring others ST. FRANCIS DE SALES The Central Church Hobart and Grove Masses at 6 20, 7 30,

9 10, 11 12:10 Evening devotions 7 30 Rev. Dr Morrison, Rector

ST. PATRICK'S 10th St. bet Peratta and Campbell
Ao 3 or H cars
Masses at 6 00, 8,
9 and 11 a m
Children's mass at
9 followed by Sunday school Benediction 4 p m.

ST. ANDREW'S 36th and Adeline Sts Car No. 2 Masses at 7, 8 and 9 High mass fol-lowed by Benedic-tion at 10 30 o clock

ST. LEO'S Piedmont Ave at Ridgeway. and "B' Cars Masses 7, 8, 9, 11 and 12 15 SS9am. Eve Scrvices 745

Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints I6th and Magnolia
\$:45 Sunday school and Bible study,
all departments
1:00—Preaching service.
6:45—Praver meeting
7:45—Preaching

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Religio Department study and program Wednesday evening of each
week, 7.45

J D WHITE president
Phone Berkelev 11341

Latter Day Saints

"MORMONS" Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Services in Porter half, 1916 Grove st. Sunday school at 16 a.m. Preaching services at 700 p m

Danish Lutheran

Our Savior's Danish Lutheran Church

th ave. and I) 18th st Sunday serv-fee. If a. m and 8 p m; S S. 10 a m; Young People's meeting Friday, 8 p,m O Rye Olsen pastor 836 E 20th st

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TRANK for the benefit of the building fund at St. Paul's English Lutheran Church. The church building is progressing rapidly and will be ready for dedication within the course



stood that later on an attempt will be made to secure the sanction of the public school officials to a program similar to that being carried out in the schools of Nevada. There will be no volunteer teachers such as bave charge of the Sunday school work to lead the new schools. Teachers must be university graduates who have had special training to prepare them for the work. None of the hapharard methods will obtain, but the children will be given instruction along the same lines is that cirried on in the grammar schools.

DECISION AWAITED Another reason for the formation of the weekdan Bible schools is said to be that the Presbyterians are expecting the Slate Supreme Court to sustain the decision handed down by the Superior Court of Fresno county recently to the effect that the Bible is not a denominational or sectarian book and that it therefore can be in the libraries of the public schools. The case will be appealed it is stated and if the decision of the lower court is suscained, action can be taken to secure the approval of the state board of education of the dismissal of the students for a short period each day so the B ble may be taught in denominational schools.

Church Club Will Hear Discussion On Consolidation

thurch tomorrow, will be of more han usual interest according to Rev than usual interest according to Rev F E Bancroft, pastor of the church Plans are being made for a record attendance at the Sunday school session and at the morning service. In the evening the C E society will have charge of the meeting which will begin-at 730 Rev L B Hillis student pastor of the University of California and Arnold Anderson president of the Alameda County C E Union will be the chief speakers

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Last Sunday twenty of the active workers carried through a successful visitation of the entire parish Every family was called upon and urged to attend services regularly hext Friday evening the Men's League will be trained in the evening his theme will be The give the first of a series of community entertainments.

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First Presbyterian Church

Twenty-sixth and Broadway.

Oakland Temple Beautiful

DR. FRANK M. SILSLEY WILL PREACH

11:00 A. M.

"IF WE LET HIM ALONE"

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This man's dramatic moment was before the Court. One's most dramatic moment was in a theater, another in a church. Was your most dramatic moment betrothal, or a lucky stroke, life decision, sin conviction, or what? Special musical program-Temple choir of fifty voices. Mr. Leviticus P.

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Secure tickets from members of the churches in Oakland. Make reservathons through Miss Z. W. Potter, Sherman Clay & Co., Oct. 3 to 13, inclusive, and at Anditorium evening of October 13.

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Presbyterian

UNION ST. PRESBYTERIAN Union St. Bet. 8th and 10th Rev H W. Tweedle, Pastor

11 00 a m Special Raily Day Services "The Church of God" (The last of a series of sermons Special Music by the Coir

7 30 P M Illustrated stereopticon sermon "The Good Shepherd"

Brooklyn Church

12TH AVE AND E. 15TH ST. Rev. Warren H. Landon, president of San Francisco Theological Seminary, will preach morning and evening.

Morning service 11:00 o'clock. Evening service 7:45 o'clock.

St. James Church 14th Avenue at East 38th Street "He Could Not Be Hid"

7 30 P M
Miss Florence Pike speaks on "Th
Yew Girl in China"
CHORUS ORCHESTRA.

EMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of Webster and 45th sts. Rev W A Jackson will preach Morning subject, 'The Salt of the Earth
Dvening subject—"A Prophet in the Midst"
A very cordial welcome to all

Elmhurst Presbyterian

Sunday will be Rally Day in S. S., Church and C. E.

Fruitvale Presbyterian Palmetto St. Near Boston Ave,
Rev P M Walker, pastor
Sunday school 445 a m. morning
service 11 a m. Intermediate C E 4
p m. Y P S C E 645 p m Evening
service 730 p m Prayer meeting
Wednesday 745 p m

WELSH 18th and Castro; Rev. O.
R. Williams, pastor, 1723
Castro et.; Lake. 8166—11 a. m.,
Welsh services, 7 30 p. m., English

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'The prayer of faith shall
save the sick, and the Lord shall raise
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charge All welcome

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Divine Healing free every Wednesday at First Bap-ist church, 21st and Telegraph ave, 30 p m, south entrance Confiden-ial meeting at 1 10 te church, 21st and Telegraph ave, 30 p m, south entrance Confiden-11 meeting at 1 30 p m for those trouble You are welcome Held Mrs Montgomery and workers

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Sunday, October 9th, 11:00 A M., services. Special Music,
Graded Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Confirmation Class meets at pastor's home, 872 Thirty-second street,
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JOS. H. BERG, Pastor. Residence, 872 32d Street. Telephone Piedmont 4723-J
Permanent church site, 411 28th St., between Telegraph Ave. and Broadway.

St. Paul's Swedish Lutheran Church

N. W. Corner Tenth and Grove. C ARTHUR JOHNSON, Pastor Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with sermon in Swedish by Rev. A. Kinell of Berkeley. Missionary N. F. Hoijer, returned from Northern Siberia, will

speak at evening services at 7:45.

Graded Sunday School at 10 a m. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Near San Pablo and 25th Res. 823 Athens Ave. - REV. O. T. BRANDRUD, Paster - Phone Oak. 8004 Scandinavian services on Sunday, Oct. 9th, 11 a.m. Sermon topic: The Kingdom

of Heaven. Special music. Meeting of the Young People's Society on Tuesday, October 11, 8 p.m. Stereoptican lecture by Mr. O. Kverne: "From Norway to Mondyke. Sunday School with graded lemons and Bible Class, 9:45 a.m.

Confirmation Class every Saturday 9 a. m A cordial welcome to all Evangelistic Services.

THE JOHN EDWIN ANDREWS EVANGELISTIC AND DIVINE HEALING MEETINGS

At the Big Tabernacle, Benlah Park Camp Meeting Grounds Twenty-third Avc. and Hopkins Street, Oakland (Hopkins Street (G) car line goes by the grounds

are attracting hundreds of people daily who have heard the wonderful healings and miracles and old time, orthodox Gospel preaching of the Evangelist, who is sweeping scores into the Kingdom of Salvation and bodily health through his anointing and power.

Greatest healing and miracle meetings since the great Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson meetings at San Jose, and are a continuation of the wonderful healing and preaching meetings at the Court Street Methodist Church, Alameda, Rev. J. W. Horn, Pastor, the Evangelist, baving been recommended to that church by Dr. William Keeney Towner, formerly of the First Baptist Church of Oakland, and now pastor at San Jose.

No case too difficult, no human soul too unimportant. Plenty of spe on camp grounds for tents for accommodation of the infirm, sick or afficted, or for those who wish to attend upon these great evangelistic healing services. Great heating apparatus now being installed to make hig tabernacle com fortable for the most delicate in health. Services throughout the campaign three times daily, with healing work in connection with each service—18:38 a.m., 2:38 p.m. and 7:38 p.m.

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Throughout the whole of his life Ceorge Williams was influentially and intimately connected with the development of the Association The jubilee of the founding of the Young Mens Christian Association held in 1884 while a striking recognition of the Association by the public assumed almost the form of an overwhelming testimony to the important place George Williams held in the

Indian Twins to Be

Baptized Tomorrow Oct 16—With the American Army a Coblear What the Germans Think bout America Will the German Reublic endure?

Oct. 23—Industrial conditions in Ingland Lemmployment, The curse of the Public House
Oct. 30—The Lure of London Nov 13—The Religious Outlook in Nov 13—The Religious Outlook in Drope
At the morning hour the theme ill be Promotion in Religion

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Danish Hall

India and Edna Sherman, the Indian thrink sho have been attracting some much attention since they were taken under the charge of the Presbyterian church of Berkelev to-Presbyterian church of Berkelev to-Orowds Two services are held daily one in the afternoon and the other at might be the presbyterian church at North ports will conduct the services assisted by Rev Lapsley A McAfee pastor of the First Presbyterian church

Meeting for Divine Healing

PENTECOSTAL

Meeting for Divine Healing

Congregational.

Plymouth Church

Charles L Kloss, Minister. 11:00 A. M

"Proportion in Religion" 7:30 P. M.

Devastated France—Battlefields Horrors of War" First of series of EUROPEAN IMPRESSIONS

PILGRIM CONGREGATNL CHURCH.

Cor 8th Ave and L 15th st.

10 00 a m —Sunday school.

11 00 a m—Morning service sermon by the pastor "The Dawn of the New World Order"

6 30 p m —Young People's meeting REV. R C. WADDELL, pastor.

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WEDDINGS!

REV. F. J. VAN HORN

Sunday, 7:30

Sermon:

"What I Have Learned **About Weddings**"

Come and Hear About

TIMID BRIDEGROOMS AND BRAVE BRIDES. ELOPING COUPLES AND PURSUING PARENTS. CHURCH WEDDINGS VS. COURTHOUSE WEDDINGS. GOING BACK TO LIVE WITH MOTHER, VARIOUS WAYS OF PAYING THE PREACHER. HEATHEN AND CHRISTIAN WEDDING CUSTOMS. BUILDING THE NEW NEST.

HOW TO KNOW A MATCH "MADE IN HEAVEN."

Also a Morning Sermon on

"WHAT GOD HATH JOINED"

Tuesday "POPULAR"-Lecture,

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Olivet Congregational Church

Cor. College and Shafter Aves. Harold Govette, pastor 11 a.m.-"A Wide Vision" 7:30 p.m.—"The Ku Klux Klan" 9:45 a.m -- Sunday School Pantor's residence, 493 Forest St. Phone Piedmont 4653-W





bishop coadjutor of the diocese of Los Angeles, will speak tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in St. Mary's Episcopal church; Berkeley.

Bishop Stevens, who is in Berkeley to attend the Episcopal Student Conference which is being conducted by Rev. Paul Micon, National Student secretary, is of the Episcopal Theological school of Cambridge, Mass, and has been curate of Holy Trinity.

Baptist

Tenth Avenue Baptist Church

10th Ave. and E. 14th St. Rev. G. W. Phillips, Minister

H:00 A. M. "The Mission of a Faithful Ministry."

> 7:45 P. M. "Rainbows Unfading"

Danish Norwegian Church 25th Ave., near E. 14th.
REV. P. PETERSEN; ph. Merritt 1671.
Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching
11 a. m. and 8 p. n.; B. Y. P. U. 7.

church, New York; rector of St. Ann's church, New York, and finally rector of St. Mark's church, San Antonio. He was made bishop coadjutor of Los Angeles in 1929.

At 7:30 tomorrow morning there will be a corporate communion service, followed by breakfast in the parish house. Church school will be held at 9:45 a. m. followed by the sermon at 11. Rev. H. H. Powell, vice-dean of the Church Divinity school. San Francisco, will address a conference on religious education at 3:30 o'clock tomorrw afternoon, and Dean Lucy Stebuins of the University of California will address a meeting of St. Mark's club at 6:30. Rev. Micou will conduct the evening prayer and sermon at 7:45, thereby concluding the, Student Conference, which began yesterday for California and Nevada students.

and Nevada students.

FRITTVALE METHODIST.

"Big Barns and Small Souls" is the theme of the sermon which Rev. Harry Pressiled, the pastor, will deliver at Fruitvale Methodist church, tomorrow night." The hour of the evening worship is 7:30. The morning service begins at 11 o'clock. At that time the pastor's topic will be, "Some Spiritual Supports." A feature of the morning service will be the singing of the children's chotr.

Baptist

23D AVE. BAPTIS'T 23d Av. and E. 17 St. J. N. Garst, pastor 7:45 P. M. "Pleasure or Contentment?" HowWeWill Win Out

Sunday School Rally Day 9:45 A. M.

Good Music! Come! ETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH, Filbert st., bet. 7th-8th sts.—Sarvices every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 1 p. m.; B. Y. p m.; Sunday school, 1 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m.; prayer meeting every Wed. eve., at 8 p. m. Rev. S. W. Hawkins, pastor, 1916 Chestnut st.

Baptist

First Baptist Church

Twenty-first and Telegraph

7:45 P. M.-Pageant, "OTHERS." (Missionaries

Dr. Snape preaches, "THE GREAT NORTH-WEST, OR GOD'S UNDEVELOPED RE-SOURCES.

11:00 A. M.—Sermon, "THE HOLY SPIRIT AND

Fine Music, Quartette and Choir

Swedish Baptist

First Swedish Baptist Church

REV. JOHN FRIBORG, Pastor Tenth and Magnolia Streets 9:45 A. M.—Bible School for all ages. Swedish and English.

11:00 A. M .-- Are you building fire-proof? A sermon. 5:15 P. M.—Young People's Service. Good program and refresh-

7:00 P. M.—The ten servants and the ten talents. A sermon. ing and evening.

The Sunday School Contest with San Francisco school is on. We need your attendance to win. Come Sunday, rain or shine. Mothers cordially invited.

Unitarian

THE GREATEST ADVENTURE

is to discover God amid the greed, materialism and selfishness of today. Modern man finds it as impossible to be satisfied with what he is, as for the Niagara River to stop at the brink of the Falls. He yearns to know a human, creative, social and evolving God who is dentified with his highest personal aspirations and with every effort to improve mankind.

You are invited to hear Rev. Clarence Reed speak Sunday at 11 A. M. on the subject-

"THE MODERN DISCOVERY OF GOD"

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Fourteenth and Castro streets, adjoining the Main Public Library

The School of Religion meets at 10 A. M. Classes for pupils of all ages. Adult class, Professor S. E. Coleman, speaker. Subject, "The International Fringe in Science, Religion and Health'

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UNIVERSAL MESSIANIC CENTER 562 Fiftcenth Street (Upstairs)
There will be speaking Sunday 8:00 p. m. by
A. K. MOZUMDAR

Topic: "The New Message and Self Realization"

Vecal solo, "Thy Will Be Done," by Miss Rosalic Harrison, accompanied by

Mrs. Josephine Swan White Commencing Monday, Oct. 10th, Mr. Monumdar will hold classes on "How te Attain to Health, Happiness, Peace and Plenty." All are welcome

MESSIANIC HALL, 562 Fifteenth St.

Sunday, & P. M. WILSON FRITCH, PH. D. Will speak on "Light from the Life of Jesus: Perceiving and Accepting the Christ Idea of Yourself," "Immaculate Conception." All welcome.

Beth Israel.

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Located at Ninth and West streets, is pleased to announce that the wellmown Rev. M. Gottlich of San Francisco will officiate as cantor during he coming holidays, starting New Year's, October 3rd. Rabbi R. Bact of the above congregation will conduct the services and lecture during the helidays. Tickets \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00. Those mable to pay, wel-

Ticket can be had all day Sunday and week days from 6 to 9 P. M. at Gongregation Beth Istael, corner 9th and West.

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READY FOR WORK

Hement worker, the institution is ready to take up its work for the winter, according to Mrs. C. C. Lom

winter, according to Mrs. C. C. Lombard, one of the officers of the settlement,

"We are indebted to the large firms of Oakland for their co-operation which made possible the refurnishing of the building," says Mrs. Lombard.

"I believe that practically every one of the large merchandise houses gave us something with which to beautify the interior of the settlement."

The East Oakland Settlement has been maintained for more than twenty years, according to Mrs. Lombard, but at no time during its history has its activity been so great as at the present time.

Particular stress is being laid on the Americanization of the boys and the girls of the community in which the settlement is located, Mrs. Lombard says. Boys are gathered together in clubs in which they are taught the cardinal principles of American citizenship along with games which will develop their bodies and minds.

With the appointment of Mrs. Bird

games which will develop their bodies and minds.

With the appointment of Mrs. Bird as resident worker, the girls are being organized into sewing and domestic science classes, which meet during the week at least once for instruction and a social time.

The officers and directors of the settlement who are directing its activity this winter are: Mrs. K. P. Ames, president; Mrs. Judge Lewis, first vice-president; Mrs. F. C. Turner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. C. Lombard, financial secretary; Mrs. Eliza Wolfenden, treasurer; Mrs. W. O. Morgan, Miss. Jeanne Gregory and Mrs. Amy Carter Gaines, directors.

Father Barrett Talks On Effect of U.S. Dry Law

THE effect of prohibition under a two-year trial will be reviewed by Father John Barrett in his sermon tomorrow morning at St. John's Episcopal Church, Eighth and Grove streets. The evening theme will be "The Man of Destiny," one of the series upon "Men of the Day." The choral services both morning and evening will he rendered by a large chorus choir

Human Suffering Is

Church of the onited Brettren in Christ, will preach temorrow morning on "Is Human Suffering the Will of God?" The regular monthly communion service will be held in the morning. From 9 to 9:45 a.m. prayer will be held, followed by Sunday school in all departments at 9:45.

The three Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 p. m.; worship and sermon is held at 7:30. A business meeting of the Woman's Aid Society was held Tuesday afternoon. The Endeavor Society held a business meeting Thursday evening, followed by a tuncheon. This gathering marked the launching of the "Four Square Campaign" which will be carried out during the full and winter months.

Interdenominational

DMONT CHURCH Mountain and Highland Avenuer CHARLES D. MILLIKEN, Minister

Public Worship at 11 A. M. Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Address by Robert Newton Lynch
Young People's Society at 6:43 P. M. Sermonette on subject,
"PEOPLE WHO SAY BECAUSE"
ion Pictures, "The Outlaw." Special musical numbers. All invited.

Universal Truth

CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH, INC. K. P. HALL, Cor. 12th and Alice, Oakland K. P. HALL, Cor. 12th and Alice, Oakland
PASTOR, RT. REV. SRI BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA, MAHA
THERO. M. A., M. D., PH. D., F. R. C. Assistant Pastors, Rev.
Mother Mahn Devi, Rev. E. G. Asaji, Rev. S. Kosala, B. A.;
7:30 P. M. the BISHOP lectures on ROSICRUCIANS AND
MASONIC SYMBOLOGY. Messages, SWAMI, Mrs. Knot and
other workers. Everyone cordially welcome.



Divine Science

First Church of Divine Science

Sunday Morning, 11:00 e'Clock, Blue Room, Hotel Oakland "BEST METHODS OF SERVICE"

Sunday School 10 A. M. Wednesday, 8:00 P. M., meeting at 45 Jerome Avenue Annual Congregational Meeting

Bethany Hall

BETHANY GOSPEL HALL,

Twenty-third Avenue, between 19th and 20th Streets

W. E. C. Roberts and J. Cochrane

will speak to Christians in the above hall at 7:45 P. M. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.

> On Tuesday at 7:45, Gospel Meeting Friday 7:45 P. M., Prayer Meeting

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Subject: "ARE SIN, DISEASE AND DEATH REAL?"

1st Church—Sis. Reading room, open 12 to 4:30, excepting Sunday and holidays.

2d Church—near Telegraph. Reading room open 1 to 4. excepting Sundays and holidays.

3d Church—E. 14th st. Reading room open 2 to 4:30, except Sundays and holidays.

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING, WEDNESDAYS, 8 P. M.

Subject: "ARE SIN, DISEASE AND DEATH REAL!

Christian Science Society—1219 Filbert St. *
Sunday Services 11 a. m.
SUNDAY SCHOOLS 9:30 a. m.; also 11 a. m., at First and Second churches DOWNTOWN READING ROOMS, 414 Thirteenth St., between Broadway and Franklin, seventh floor of the Petry Building. Open daily from 8:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M., Wednesdays until 7:00 P. M., Sundays and holidays, from 1:00 to 5:00 P. M. for reading only. Telephone Oakland 2635. The seven churches and society are recognized branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Philosophical Institute.

Christian Philosophical Institute

Room 501, Pacific Building, Stateenth and Jefferson Streets

Services at 8:00 P. M., Sunday

Subject, "LIVING THE LARGER LIFE"

Speaker, Rev. Dr. Robert Glark, D.D.C.P.D.M. Free Healing at close of service conducted by Rev. Dr. Alice Clark, D.D.C.P.D.M,

Come and bring your friends

CONCERT OCT. 13

The Paul Gruppe company will initiate the series of entertainments under the auspices of the Ministerial Union of Oakland, to be held this fall and winter in the Municipal Auditation in the Municipal Auditation in the Municipal Auditation in the Pirst Unitarian Church. This is the first of a number of sermons in which Dr. Reed will interpret the property of modern life. He ung Day." The choral services both morning and evening will be rendered by a large chorus choir under the direction of Mrs. William Rost.

A meeting of the various committees in charge of the forthcoming bazaar was held last Thursday evening at Guild Hall. Reports thowed twenty-two departments aleady organized and that the preparations have been made for the airir on a larger scale than ever beside.

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Work of Missionary Will Be Obtained

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That the rewards of a life of missionary service are sufficient to overshadow the hardships of leaving friends and relatives and enduring all manner of privations, is the contention of Rev. Isaac Dawson, rector of the Church of the Advent (Episcopal), who will set forth his views on the subject tomorrow morning when he preaches on "The Joys of Missionary Endeavor.", In the evening his subject will be "An Urgent Invitation."

The Y. P. Will meet at 6 o'clock in the evening for a special program. Light refreshments will be served. The Men's Club will meet on Wednesday evening. The Ladies' Aid Society was recently entertained by Mrs. F. M. Glazier in her home on Pala avenue.

Christian Science

EIGHTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,

Organized under the provision of the Manual as a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., holds services in I. O. O. F. TEMPLE, 11TH AND FRANKLIN STS.

Sunday at Z. a. m.

Wednesday at Z. a. m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Reading room 1304 Franklin.

Sunday at Z. a. m.

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Theosophical

What Is the Hardest Thing is Life?" Mrs. A. H. Dalby of San Francisco



sophical Society, First,
To form a nucleus of
the Universal Brotherhood of Humanity
without distinction of
race, creed, sex, caste or color. Second: To promote the study of Comparative Religion, Philosophy and
Science. Third: To investigate unexplained laws of nature and the
powers latent in man.

Gospel Auditorium.

Gospel Auditorium,

Forty-second and Rich Streets, Just Off Telegraph Avenue. SUNDAY EVENING AT 7:45

W. K. SEMPEY

Subject, 'AT LIFE'S CROSSROADS'

All Cordially Invited

Internat'n'l Bible Students HEAR B. F. HOLADAY

peak on the Seven Churches Babylon, and the True Church. What is meant by the seven

churches? What is the true significance f Babylon?

Which is the true church, and At Odd Fellows Temple,

Salvation Army

Eleventh and Franklin Sunday Evening, 7:45 o'Clock, leats Free. No Collection

|SALVATION ARMY 533 NINTH STREET A. M.—One hour

with God. 11 A. M.—Holiness meeting. :00 P. M.-Young

Meeting.

People's Salvation Meeting. 6:00 P. M .- Young People's Meeting.

Methodist Episcopal

90 P. M. United Salvation

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH 24th ave. and E. 15th st. REV. GEC. C. PEARSON

Preaching 11 a.m., 7:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

St. Stephen's M. E. Churchcor. Park blod, and 13th ave; pas-tor H. G. Kennedy, Sunday school, 10; worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning services H. G. Kennedy,

REV. REED PICKS

The course of sermons being delivered by the Jesuit Fathers at St. Francis de Sales church, Grove and Hobart street will be continued during the coming week. As the series of sermons during this last week was arranged mostly for women, the series of the next week will be arranged mostly for men. However, the fathers announce that both men and women are welcome to attend the services. The closing of the first series for the women will take place

7:45 o'clock.

Classes for those seeking instruction or further information in Christian doctrine are held every evening at 7:15 o'clock. These classes are open to Catholics and non-Catholics. The masses tomorrow will be at the customary hours for Sunday: 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10, 11 and 12:15. The sermons at the late masses will be delivered by the Jesuit Fathers.

"Self Realization" Is

Subject of Sermon

A. K. Mozumdar, the teacher and founder of the University Messianic Center, 562 Fifteenth street, will speak on the subject "The New Message and Self Realization" tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mozumdar has been giving a series of lectures during the last week will begin a course of lessons on The Great Mystery of Life and How to Attain to Health, Happiness, Peace and Plenty.

On Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock the church parlors will be open to visitors.

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DANISH-NORWEGIAN CHURCH.

Rev. P. Petersen, pastor of the Danish-Norwegian church, will preach tomorrow morning in Danish on the subject "How Can a Church Be Established in the Faith and Increased in Number?" In the even-lish on the theme "Stewards of a Life."

The choir is making the services at the church more attractive by its impring music rendered under the leadership of Mrs. P. M. Nielsen. The choir will sing at both services to morrow.

Sunday school services will be held at 10 a. m., and Young People's meeting led by Haroid Christensen at 7 p. m.

Christian Endeavor

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN C. E., Dana and Bancroft, Ber., will meet at 8:30 p., m.

Grand Avenue and Webster Street

to work in the world today?

Christian

The First Christian Church

"The church where you are a stranger but once"

11:00 A. M.—"How Can These Things Be?"

What was the purpose of Nicodemus' last call upon Jesus?

What barrier stood between Nicodemus and the truth?

7:30 P. M.—"Loose Him and Let Him Go"

Do we not still find men in the grave clothes of the past and then expect them

Special Music by soloist and choir under the direction of Prof. F. A. Woodward

University Christian Church

Dana and Bancroft, Berkelev

REV. C. G. PRICE, Speaker

II:00 A. M.

"The Land of the Midnight Sun"

7:45 P. M.

"The Soul's Ascent to Angelhood"

A sermon based on Victor Hugo's Jean Val Jean

Methodist Episcopal.

What is the result of half-way believing anything?

The mistake of searching for the living among the dead.

"Queen Esther" Is Presented in Berkeley Church



MISS ELIZABETH RERRYMAN who took the leading part in the playlet "Queen Esther," given last night in the First Buptist Church, Berkeley.

ntermediate Society Thespians Assisted by Senior Members.

was a part of the progra day celebration held by branches of the Christia ranged mostly for men. However, the fathers announce that both men and women are welcome to attend the services. The closing of the first series for the women will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The opening sermon for the men will be delivered tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock. Classes for those seeking instruction or further information in Christian doctrine are held every evening at 7:15 o'clock. These classes are open to Catholics and non-Catholics. The masses tomorrow will be at the customary hours for Sunday: 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10, 11 and 12:15. The sermons at the late masses will be delivered by the Jesuit Fathers.

Christian

H. A. VAN WINKLE, Pastor

Elmhurst Christian Church 88th ave. and E. 14th street.
11 a. m., "Christ and Modern
Miracles."
Bible school, 9:45; C. E., 7 p. m.
8 p. m., "The Real and the Ideal."
Rev. J. A. Shoptaugh, Pastor.

9:00-Holy Eucharist 10:15--Church school.

7:45 p. m.—Solemn Vespers, SATURDAY 7:30 a. m.—Regulem.

Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin, Rector KIP MEMORIAL (St. Mark's)
Bancroft Way and Ellsworth
SUNDAY SERVICES

Church school 9:45; morning Frayer, 11:50; evening, 7:30 Holy Communion, every Sun. 7:30 a. m.; first Sun., 11 a. m.

TRINITY CHURCH

Holy Innocents' Chapel 54th and Shattuck ave. Rev. Geo. E. Weagant, Vicar Services same as above St. Philip's Episcopal

Rev. Harold H. Kelley, rector. Church of the Advent

WELSH CHURCH TO

Competitions in music. loctry, translations from English needlework, drawings as Weish, needlework, drawings at a rectations, will an assumes of the contactions will an assume of the menual Disteddied, given by the Weish people of San Prancisco at a Cakland, in the Weish Tresbyrerian, anuren, Onkland, on January 2 is most of the connections, contests for mildren and adults have been arranged.

Three choirs will represent the lecal church—one someosed of children, if second a mixed choir, of no more than forty-dive and less that the times than twenty-four and less that meet than twenty-four and less. not more toun twenty-tour and le-han dichtioen volues. "The Fragrat Flowers of Jesus" "The Brid Chorus" and "Vallant Warriors," by the three test pieces. Clenn ! Woods director of music of the Oal

anist.
Miss Morehouse of Alameda with sing at the evening service tomor-row. Rev. Williams will conduct the nervice in English. On Tuesday evening the Red Dragon Society will meet to install new of ficers for the coming year. A program will be given

Episcopal



a m.-Hely Communion. 9:45 a. m -- Church School. 11:00 a m. - Morning Prayer and sermon.

WEDNESDAY

18:00 a. m. Holy Communion
with intercessions for the
sick.

St. Andrew's Parish and Good Samaritan Church Ninth and Oak Streets Rev. A. L. Mitchell, Rector. 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m.—Church School.

11:00 a. m .- Morning Service.

ST. PETER'S ROCKRIDGE Lawton ave and Broadway College Ave Cars Rev. Edgar F. Gee, Rector.

11:15-Divine Service and ser mon.

mon. 4:30—Evensong and sermon. 6:30—Young People's Fellowship. TUESDAX. 9:00—Holy Communion. THURSDAY. 9:00—Holy Communion. Holy Communion on all SAINTS' DAYS at 3:30 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S

EIGHTH AND GROVE
REV. JOHN BARRETT,
Rector.
8:00 a. m.—Chow Mass.
10:00 a. m.—Choral Mass.
7:45 p. m.—Choral Evensong.
TUESDAY
7:30 a. m.—Mass.
THURSDAY
9:30 a. m.—Mass.
FRIDAY
7:45 p. m.—Solemn Vespers.

St. Mark's Parish

All Souls' Cedar and Spruce sheets
REV. R. M. TRELEASE, Vicar.
Church school, 9:30 a. m.;
Morning Prayer, 11:00 a. m.;
Holy Communion every Sun,
7:30 a. m.; second Sun., 11 a. m.

St. Clement's Claremont River Rissell REV. F. A. MARTER, Vicar. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Frayer, 11:00 a. m.; Holy Communion every Sun, 7:30 a. m.; first Sun., 11 a. m.

23th st. and Telegraph avenue. Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, Rector. Service, 7:30 and 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m. Church School, 9:45 a. m.

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Fruitvale, Cakland.
(Transfer to Fruitvale Avenue)
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Church school, 9:45 a. m.
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E 18th st. and 12th ave.
Services S and 11 a. m. and
130 p. m. Sunday school 5:45.
Rev. Isaac Dawson, rector.

First Methodist Episcopal Church Broadway and Twenty-fourth Street REV. JOHN STEPHENS, D.D., Pastor

DR. STEPHENS WILL PREACH 11:00 A. M. "The Greater Service"

"The Evolution of a Sin" Music by Full Vested Choir Bessie Beatty Roland, Organist
A HEARTY WELCOME FOR ALL

SEVEN HUNDRED TRIBUNE LEAGUERS WILL PARADE TONIGHT

TWENTY-SIX BALL GAMES WILL BE PLAYED TOMORROW UNDER AUSPICES OF THE TRIBUNE

MAYOR DAVIE WILL BE A PITCHER IN THE TRIBUNE LEAGUE

Season Will Open Tomorrow; Parade Will Be Held From Oakland Auditorium Tonight.

By EDDIE MURPHY

With fifty-two ball clubs and upwards of seven hundred ball players The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Midwinter Baseball League will make its bow to the public tomorrow. Twenty-six games will be played at a dozen diamond, in various parts of the city and in adjoining towns, double-headers being scheduled for some of the lots and the carnival of baseball will last from early morn until late in the afternoon. Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Emeryville, Hayward, Fruitvale, San Leandro. Fitchburg and other sections are represented in The TRIBUNE League and the keenest of rivalry prevails. The teams are composed of young fellows who play without remuneration. They are out for the exercise and the chance of graduating to some hig league club some day. And to show their

remuneration. They are out for the evercise and the chance of graduating to some big league club some day. And to show their real amateur spirit the managers at a recent meeting decided not to charge any admission to any of the games.

Mayor Davie has endorsed The TRIBUNE policy and his honor is so strong for the young ball players that he has promised to pitch the first ball at two of the games tomorrow. At 2:15 Mayor Davie will open the festivaces at the Coast League grounds, where the Clement Drugs and Poplar Candies clash, and fifteen minutes later he will officially open the scason at Aliverger Field, Fortieth and San Pablo, where the Mel Andersons and Del Montes meet.

At almost every diamond where TRIBUNE league games are scheduled to be played there will be some kind of ceremonies for the grand opening A Washington Park. I had ameded, the season's opening will be made officially when Counculman E Lambert of the season's opening will be made officially when Counculman E halamed West End Club which will open its season in the Class B league against the Pacific Cass A season at the pacific Cas and Electric nine at 10:30 a. m. Roy Coone, vices part in ushering in the season at the lise City.

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of the team, will also take an at the Isle City.

Archie Nissen, manager of the Alamede club, has his players all set for the opening of the Class A season, also at Washington park Archie has lined up an All-American team of hustling youngsters, who are real amateurs, but who are smart at the game. The Washington park swill open its season at 12:30 o'clock at Washington park diamond, with the Lice Bertillion Hatters

Big Parade to Be Held

By the Bushers Tonight.

The players of The, Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter league are not going to wait until tomorrow to do all their celebrating over the opening of their greatest season. They are going to put it on pretry tonight, by holding a big parade that will start from the Oakland Auditorium at 7:30 sharp. That everybody is strong for the Little Joe Bushers is cuidenced in the way that so many willing helpers have offered their services. First it was the mayor with an offer to pitch the first buil for the kids, and then came a dozen or more battery mates. But the mayor has not yet picked his battery mate, for he says his arm is feeling in fine trim, and that it will require the best catcher in the land logistop his shoots. So a dozen or more applicants for a job as a catcher in receiving the mayor's pitches are still resting on the table, waiting for the mayor to say the word

Next in the line was Acting Chief McGrath, of the Oakland fire department. When offered to have the Firemann, who offered to have the Firemann, who offered to have the Firemann, which was a class of the Capath, of the Oakland fire department. When offered to have the Firemann Legion—Isaacs, center: Edwards: right guard; Legal, left ward Hamiton. Teached Edwards: right guard; Legal, left ward Hamiton. The plantal fire department of the McGrath, of the Oakland fire department. When offered to have the Firemann Legion—Isaacs, center: Edwards: right guard; Legal, left ward. Next in the line was Acting Chief McGrath, of the Oakland fire department, who offered to have the Firemen's band play in the big parade tonight. So the Oakland firemen will make a lot of noise as the little bushers parade. There will be plenty of red fire, music and horns A. L. Aldorelli, of the Peoples Express company, has offered the biggest truck that the boys could find around his place.

Harry Williams Will Be Marshal of the Parade.

Marshal of the Parade.

We could name man after man who has offered to do his bit for the bushes offered to do his bit for the bushes of the do his bit for the bushes of the making tonight's parade and tomorrow's grand opening of the search of the marshal of parades, that of the marshal of parades that to akiland has ever known, all stitute was ready to make his plants to his possibility auditor of Oakland, and the greatest little marshal of parades that Oakland has ever known, all stitute was ready to make his plants to his possibility and the parade will be paraded Midwinter the streets tonight just as through he betreets tonight just as through he betreets tonight just as through he betreets tonight just as through a lot of congested traffic if Sergt. Henry Nedderman, who had grown and the possibility of the marshal of the Oakland police traffic if Sergt. Henry Nedderman, who had grown and the possibility of the marshal of the Oakland police traffic if Sergt. Henry Nedderman, who had grown and the possibility of the marshal of the Oakland police traffic if Sergt. Henry Nedderman, who had grown and the police traffic if Sergt. Henry Nedderman, who had grown and the police traffic if Sergt. Henry Nedderman, who had grown and the police traffic if Sergt. Henry Nedderman, who had grown and the police traffic if Sergt. Henry Nedderman, who had grown and the police traffic if Sergt. Henry Nedderman, who had grown and the police traffic if Sergt. Henry Nedderman, who had grown and the police traffic if Sergt. Henry Nedderman, who had grown and the police traffic if Sergt. Henry Nedderman, who had grown and the police traffic if the police if th

FOOTBALL PLAYERS GET IN LIMELIGHT TODAY

Even if the Ciants and Yankees are battling for the world's baseball title the football fans refuse to worry. They claim this particular season as their own. Today at California Field the Bears meet the Nevada Sagehens and at Stanford St. Mary's College and the Cardinals clash. Here are three players who are expected to star. On the left is DAN McMILLAN of the U. C. and on the right is OLLIE CRAMNER, another prominent member of the Bears. The lower picture is NOBLE KAUHANE, prominent member of the St. Mary's squad.



Managers and Players Take. Notice of This

MANACERS and players of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Midwinter League who will take part in the big parade tonight are requested to be at the Oakland Auditorium at 7:15 sharp, as the parade must move at 7:30. Many improvein the line. Players who desire to bring their own machines are welcome. The more, the merrier. Bushthe parade.

As many players who can find it convenient are requested to put on at the Oakland Auditorium at 7:15.
Plenty of red fire, music and noise.
The parade will lineup on Fallon street, south of Twelfth.

Heilman, Cobb Will Play Here Tomorrow A. M.

The California Midwinter League of

American Legion-Isaacs, center

Tribune Winter

League Gossip

American Legion—Isaacs, testet.
Edwards: right guard; Legal, left!
guard, Hampton, right tackle: Bruzzoni, left tackle: Quinn, right end;
Hoffman, left end, J. Isaacs, quarter;
E. Sprott, right half; Coleman, left
half, Brunneman, full. minor and major league stars opened its season this afternoon with the Mission and San Francisco teams Mission and San Francisco teams clashing at Recreation Park in San Francisco, and the Los Angeles and Vernon Club doing likewise at Los Angeles. The first game in that league to be played in Oakland will take place tomorrow morning at 10:30 when the Mission will meet San Francisco. Ty Cobb is in charge of the San Francisco club. Pinelli, Wilie, and Harry Krausc are Oakland players on the Cobb outfit Harry Heilman, former Pacific Coast League star and leading hitter of the American league, is manager of the Missions and has a fine club. Harry had his men out for practice



Where Tribune League Games Will Be Played Tomorrow

CLASS A DIVISION.

Maxwell Hardware vs. Melrose Merchants, at Melrose. 2:15 p.m. Oakland N. S. C. W. vs. Zenith Millers, at Fitchburg, 2:15 p.m. Lee Bertillion Hatters vs. Washington Parks, at Washington park. Whelan Market vs. Vitt Grays, at San Pablo playgrounds, 3:30 p. m.

AMERICAN BRANCIL Fruitvale N S G. W. vs. Allendale Merchants, at Allendale, 2:15 p.m. Del Monte No. 6 vs. Mel Anderson Clothiers, at Tleherger field, 2:45.

Clement Drug Co. vs. Poplar Candy, at Pacific Coast League Park, Koehler & Chase, vs. Calatone Water Co., at San Pablo playground, 1:30 p. m.

WHERE THE UMPIRES WILL WORK. Phil Apple at Alberger field. Clyde Borba at San Pablo play-

Jack Zimmerman at Washington ground, 1:15 p. m. Eddio Ryan at San Pablo playground, 3:15 p. m. Harry Miller at Melrose, High John Carroll at Pacific Coast and East Tenth Sts.

ground, a.13 p. m.

John Carroll at Pacific Coast League park, 2:15 p. m. Harry Arlett at Fitchburg, Sixty- Nels Larson at Allendale playninth Ave. and E. 14th St.

CLASS B DIVISION. CALIFORNIA BRANCH

Delphi Club vs. St. Joseph's Sodality at Fruitvale depoi, 3:15 p. m. East Lake Club vs. Hayward N. S. G. W. at Hayward, 2:30 p. m. Telegraph Avenue Merchants vs. K. U. Club at Lazear playground, Risdon Bakers vs. Twenty-third Avenue Merchants at Twenty-thirdavenue levee, 2:30 p m.
Del Monte Packers No. 45 vs. Oakland Sciots at Bushrod playground,

11:30 a.m. EASTERN BRANCH. R. W. Tutt Hardware vs. Thrasher Park Stars at Thrasher park, San

Simpson Signs Guaranteed Set of Scrappers

IF next week's boxing card at the Auditorium does not satisfy the customers, Matchmaker Tommy Simpson will get toto the ring and box four fast rounds with a wild-car. That's how tough Mr. Simpson felt when he amounced the following list of real scrappers who have been en-gaged to entertain the fans and

fannies next Wednesday: Bobby Erde vs. Larry Jones. Joe Hererra vs. Eddie Landon. Tommy Cello vs. Eddie Ramies

Frankie Thomas vs. Eddie Rubio, Frankie McCann vs. Tommy Chappelle.
Angelo Silva vs. Jimmy Griffiths.

Graduates From Tribune League to

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Mel Baseball club which won the championship of the Western Canadian League for the last two seasons, and a number of other graduates from The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League have planned to get into The Mel Anderson Nine TRIBUNE Leaguers' parade tonight. Among the players expected are Claude Mitchell, Harold Nelson, Milt Steengrafe, Johnny Gillespie, Bernie Viverious, Pat Kilkullen, Phil Apper-Viverious, Pat Kilkullen, Phil Apperson and Bohby Smale.

Joe Devine said last night that he was not responsible for a team taking the field at Alameda last Sunday under the name of Calgary Baseball Club. Only three members of the Calgary club took the field. Joe says he gave no authority to have his name used in connection with the club. However, he will be in charge of the Calgary Club which will leave at 8:20 tomorrow morning for Stockton. Calgary will play the Stockton Sperry Flours and all but a couple of the regular members of the club will be missing Gillesple and Kilhullen will probably be the battery.

Wearers of Big "S" Will See Games Free

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 8.—
At their regular meeting, the Board of Athletic Control made a ruling that all men who are holders of the varsity "S" would be entitled to attend all athletic contests and games held on the Stanford campus free of charge. The U. S.-Stanford games and like contests are not included in the privilege, however. The patients at the U. S Base Hospital at Palo Alto will also be accorded the same privi-

teen hits for a total of fourteen runs. Turner. Center and Costa featured the hitting each becuring three aplece.

The score
GLEN CLUE.

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Martin, If. 0 0 0 Stimle, cf. 1, 0 0
Henesey, ss. 2 0 1 Molke, ss. 0 0 1
Andrew, 3b. 2 2 0 Ruckley, 2b. 1 0 0
J. Angust, ri. 1 2 6 McMatta, 2b. 1 0 6
T. Costa, 2b. 2 3 0 Graphy, If. 1 0 0
Turner, 1b. 2 2 0 Statum, 2b. 0 1 0
J. Angust, c 0 2 0 Crawley, ri. 0 1 1
Conter, p. 3 7 0 Rerger, c. 0 7 2
Medelros, If. 0 0 0 McCorm'k, p 3b 0 0 1
J. Costa, cf. 2 2 2

CUBS WIN TWENTY-SECOND GAME Due to the excellent hurling of H. Lewis, the Oakland Cubs defeated the Imperials Sunday by a score of 13 to 6, thereby making a total of twenty-two wins for the summer season. Lewis struck out ten men and allowed only three hits. Coackley for the Imperials allowed eleven hits and walk-

OAKLAND CUTSS.

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R Miller ss. 2 1 1 1 Scotti 1b ... 1 1 1

Lund 3b ... 2 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

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H Tawis D. 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 OAKLAND OUBS. Totals IS 11 6 Totals 6 2 9
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Players Eligible to Play With the Class B Teams

Following is the complete list of players eligible to play in the games tomorrow of the Class "B" division of The OAKLANI TRIBUNE Midwinter League. Names of Class "C" eligibles will be printed tomorrow: CLASS B DIVISION.

AMERICAN LEGION No. 5.

Rico L. A. Greery
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Jesse Barsballe
Thomas Betty
Ah Fung Hu
H, D Armitage
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY.
Rudolph Roabar
Frank I Parry Frank J Perry Leo J. Vargas George Jordan Joseph Figena James Dunbar Rudolph Roeber William Roeber Ted Muller L. E. Hellar John Hart Charles Stutz D. B. Laws Fred Ahlf Fred Ahlf T Ellison
A. L. Sullivan Albert Mon
Arthur Pryer J Combatt
William Hynes James We
Timothy Kennedy Chester P.
DEL MONTE No. 45. L. C. Means J. D. Williamson R. W. Jameson Willie Magill
Marion Pimentel I Vaccarezza
R. McPartland II Brendel
Frank Espina Vernal Lander
Earl Cydell F. Guintini
EE BERTILION JUNIORS,
William Doniels Charles Reado William Daniels Charles Ransdall George Maiu P. R. Read

M. J McGuire
Thomas Smith
O. H. Jones
DELPHI CLUB.
Thomas H Fee
James E. R. Read
M J. Guido
Gerge H. West
Morris Iverson
Horris Iverso

Gus Cook
William Burke
Joseph Cronin
John Agrussa
FRUFTVALE W. O. W.
Orlande Olson
Clifford Olson
Ray. Chapman
W. A Kouns
John Kline
H. DeMello
William Freitas
Robert DalBon
W. M. McDermott
Budd McManigal
W. O. W.
Orman Crump
Harry Holt
John Wangan
Robert Pringle
M McGuffin William Freitas George Garcia GLEN ATHLETIC CLUB.

F Roderiques
Jesse Rogerson
Harry Cooper
Al. Wagner
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W Grindle
HAYWARD W. O W.
Ed. Santa
Herbert Vargas
H. F Cook
R. Dini
Sid Williams
Vernon Lewis
Harold Rose
Wm. G. Lewis
Harold Rose
Wm. G. Lewis
John Vargasp
HIPPE
Jack Hippe
George Hall
H. D. Prather
Jack Quirk
Ray Cardoza

Trims Poplar Candy

The Mel Anderson Clothiers were the latest to give the Poplar Candy time a surprise by defeating them 6 to 5. Barker, a new pitcher for the Poplars, weakened toward the coil and had to be relieved by Carl Kamb, who finished in good style. Goldman hit three for Anderson's, while Gardner hit two for the Poplars McNell at short for Mel Anderson's outfit was the fielding star. Willie Schmitt pitched steady ball, allowing five hits and fanning seven. The looked good behind the log for Poplars, The score:

POPLAR CANDY | MEL ANDERSON POPLAR CANDY MEL ANDERSON KHE

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GLEN CLUB WINS AGAIN.

The Glen Club proved too strong for the Sauthern Warebouse nine Sounday by detenting them by a score of 14 to 4. Center, pitching for the Glen Club, was in fine form, allowing only three hits and striking out twelve men. In the meantime his club was collecting sixteen hits for a total of fonteen runs. Three, Center and Costa featured the hitting ach becaring three aplece.

The score

GLEN CLUB. | SOUTHERN | SOUTHE

The Goodrich Rubber team played it's last game under the old name last Sunday and defeated the Clement Drugs 8-6. The club will be known in the duture as the Bertillion Hatters, Schumaker held the Drug boys to four hits and fanned five.

CLEMENT BRIGGS. GOODBICH.

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McDonald	c.	0	0	0	0	
McDonald	c.	0	0	0	0	
Lawson	2b.	1	0	0	0	
Lawson	2b.	1	0	0	0	
Trainer	2b.	0	0	0	0	0
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Schumaker; 2-base hits Bartoll,
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Industry 1

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Joe Ewart
Davi Wilson
Bill Brown
Edwin Amask
F S Curran
W. Caton

KEY SYSTÉM CLUB.
Bon, Fisher
Clarence Jones
A. If, Peck
Tillio Demattia
W. F Ballew
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Toney Gomes Manuel Silva
Michael Veloza William Welsh
James Bell
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K. F. Fenton H. A. Bowen
H. R. Mathiesen Russell Cline
V. R. Skaggs Victor Corbett
Leonard Smith
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Jesse Risdon Carl Anderson
Norman Peterson Frank Nugent
Arthur Holstrum Frank Correia
John Murray
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August Gomes
Alex Luscher
George Lloyd
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Harold Bondshu
Harry Knollman
Arthur Wurch
William Yore
A. W Sears
George Garcia

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Arthur Wilson
Claude Still
Richard Towers
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James Floyd
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Henry Camara
Jack Bull
Manuel DeRoja
James Seanova
M J Delgado
George Peck
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Abert Vrelhour
Bud Ardrews
Raymond Mylius
A F Lawrence
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F McGuerkin
Eddie Maison
John Duffy
Art. Vargas
Louis Silva
William Reposa
ALAMEDA
Herman Kihn
Joe Kaney
Henry Johnson
Harold Coffey
Hydrox Victor Rego
Alfred Kunes
Fellx Koenig
Joseph Franka
Louis Silva
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Frank Leroy Payko Walter Gorman Fred Blanchi S. A. Schulz Tames Powers

Fruitvale Natives Trim Fiori & Figone The Pruitvale Natives made it ten straight

wins by defeating the fast Fiort Figness by the scare of 10 to 7. Heavy bitting featured the game. Hunky Wolfrom's fielding and thosty hitting was the big feature. Sher-bourne bit three on the nose for mafe hits aisa. Rattarzi, formerly with the Melrose Michants, signed with the Natives.

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NATIVES

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Wolfrom, 2b. 6 2 2 Cronin, 2b. 5 0 1
Rettazzi, 2b. 5 2 2 Freilas, ss. 5 1 1
Brennan, sv. 4 2 2 Burke, cf. 3 1 1
Sherburn, 1b. 6 1 3McManuni, 1b. 4 1 2
Cipska, it... 3 1 1 Webernot, 3b. 4 2 0
Thomas cf. 5 2 2 Delboni, rf. 4 1 1
Alameda, c. 4 0 3 Agrunsa, c. 3 0 1
Lightper, cf. 3 0 1 Benkly, p. 4 0 1
Cardoza, p. 5 0 0

Dave Shade Wins His First Fight in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Dave Shade. San Francisco, was given the Judges' decision over George Ward. Elizabeth, N. J.. In the first four bouts held in Madison Square Garden last right. The contest went eight rounds. The men are welterweights. Happy Littleton, New Orleans, 162½ bounds, received the juges decision in an 8-round contest with John Howard, Bayonne, N. J., 167 pounds.

pounds.
Jabez White, 120 pounds, Albany.
N. Y. won the judges' decision in a fast 5-10 und bout with Jack Sharkey,
New York, 121 pounds,
Joe Burman, Chicago, 122½ pounds,
received the judges' decision after a
10-round bout with Midget Smith,
New York, 120½ pounds.



NOW OR NEVER---

Dempsey-Carpentier Fight

TONIGHT



M'GRAW STILL CONFIDENT HE WILL WIN THE WORLD SERIES

SOCCER PLAYERS TRYING TO AROUSE INTEREST IN THE GAME ON EAST SIDE OF THE BAY

THE BALL GAME-AS MRS. B. RUTH SAW IT

with lands on the coaching Mr Ruth stands on the coaching line with nothing to do ("ric ough) to have his suit cleaned.").

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Sixth inning:
Horns singled to Ruth. ("He's
graceful, conit you think?")
Seventh laning:
The score is tied at four-ail. ("I
think they ought to del Rubo but
at least once every inning.")
The Glants start hitting. Prisch
singled, Young doubled. Kelly
walked, liawlings singled and Suyder singled. ("It's a mes day, don't
you think?"). Burns singled Five
Glant-runs crossed the plate ("That
woman bay a funny bat on over

tea.") Ball three and ball four. ("I don't think we'll have any supper at all.")
Mr. Ruth is taken out of the game and there isn't any game for Mrs.
Ruth any more.

CALATONES LOSE TO WHELAN'S The Wheian's Market club took the

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Summary: Struck out by Butler 11, by
Samberg 3; walked by Rutler 2, by gambberg 4;
3 base bits Dulay, Fonts.

Although Maddock, heaving for the Knight's of Fythias allowed cloven hits, he won his game Sunday against the Fudson Lumber company by a score of 7 to 3. Driesback for the Hudson's allowed only four hits while his men played spectacular ball. Both Driesback and Maddock socked out two baggars. The hitling of Freiin two baggars.

two baggers. The hitting of Fortini was a feature of the game.

The score:

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Coursing Gossip

The new Contra Costa Coursing Club has carded three stakes for its opening meet at San Pablo station, near Richmond tomorrow. Thirty-eight dogs, including the best runners of the bay section, will get into the afternoon's program. Mountain the afternoon's program.

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AIRMAN IN FAST FLIGHT.

world series game, was fined \$200 ford Webster completed a trip of 188 today by Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baschell, for "Irregularities" behind the plate.

The Giants, in funday a food webster completed a trip of 188 miles from Aberdeen M., here yes terday in eighty minutes, without a stop. A speed of 165 miles an hour was maintained between Philadel-phia and the Battery, N. T.

HUDSON LUM. CO.

By PAUL R. MALLON. By PAUL R. MALLON.

United, Press Staff Correspondent.

BOX 138, THE POLO GROUNDS.

NEW YORK, Out. 8.—This is the play-by-play description of Mrs. Rambino Babe Ruth watching the third game of the world series:

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Ball two. (Mrs. Ruth-"Boo-o-od")

Strike one. The Babe took a hefty swing. (Mrs. Ruthe-"f dare Mr. Toney's to put it there again.")

Strike two—a heftier swing. (Silence.) Another, heftier than the one before, and the Babe struck out. (Mrs. Ruth-"Gee whiz!")

Second iming:

Mr. Ruth stands out in leftheid with nothing to do.

Third inning:

MRS. RUTH OPTIMISTIC.

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Mr. Rath steps to the plate with the bases full and nobody out. (Mrs. Ruth-wile!) smack it a unite!) Somebody put a sweater on Shawkey as he stond on third. (Mrs. Ruth-wile think they ought to furnish sweaters for all the players.") Ball one. ("Oh, gee, they're going to walk him again!") Foul. ("They ought to give him a sweater. Hu'll catch more gold if they don't.") Ball two. A peanut vender steps in front of Mrs. Ruth. ("Down in front!") Ball three. ("The suspense is terrible!") Ruth singled to center, scoring Shawkey and Miller. ("It's a good thing he did hit it.) Ruth is thrown out stealing second. ("He's got a Charley-horse and his arm burts him, you BIRS. RUTH OPTIMISTIC.

Stanford Manager Explains About Sale Of Big Game Seats In answer to many rumors and questions which were circulating here re-

The abswer to many rumors and questions which were circulating here regarding the sale of big-game tickets which were reported to be advertised by the University of California, Graduate Manager Fletcher today made the following statement:

"The posteris which have been put up by the University of California regarding the sale of tickets refers to the sale of script, which will entitle the purchaser to place his application for a ticket and be redeemable on the same. But as to the actual sale of the tickets, none will be sold before around October 3, and then only those which have been regularly allotted to California.

World Series

Sidelights

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Frank Frischence Actions and beating across the bushes over there. He will join the club one week from Sunday. Manager Romeo McDonald has a swell pitching staff now, and Dayton Jones. Dolan, Williamson and McClintoch are the hurlers. Jones and Dolan will do most of the, pitching, while McClintoch will also take his turn. Williams has been nursing a sore arm, and will play left field. Ingram, the regular left fielder, will be shifted to center.

Ed. Vitt, manager of the Vitt Grays

Sidelights

again. His fast ball carried enough buzzling hops to intoxicate the Yankee batsmen and his sharpbreaking curves curled and anapped over the plate with beautiful pre-

McGraw will see that the Yanks set Barnes again.

Quinn again demonstrated that he ennot guarantee effectiveness over the long route. Many old players who are "experting" on this series who are a dark horso. They thought he carried the suff to thought he carried the suff to thought he backs of the Giants. Maybe he does, but after he had atepped along with Barnes for three innings, he suddenly collapsed and was given a severe Clogging.

The Giants are good hitters, of course. But they were hitting cripples in that seventh. Oninn had little and Collins had less. The latter has probably pitched his last bail for Huggins in this series. All things considered, the Giants now carry the edge in pitching. Douglass and Nehf may not outpitch Mays and Hoyt but in Barnes the National leaguers have found a third good man. Shawkey and Quinn have flopped for the Tanks and Harper is an unknown factor.

BASKETBALL

The St. Joseph's A. C. started the 1821 basketball season last Wednes-1821 basketball season last Wodnesday evening by decisively defeating
the Telegraph Hill Signal Club from
acrobs the bay by a score of 37 to 19.
H. Lemos, who piloted the Athletics
to the championship of The TRIBUNIS
League last season, will again be at
the helm and already is confident of
repeating last year's performance.
McLaughlin and McCarthy, two former Vocational Hi basketeers, have
been added to the team. McLaughlin
is a flashy forward. Lemos coulemplates working him at the forward
position with "Chunky" bruilen, who
list year wax proclaimed the fastest
ind most valuable man of his weight
in the league.

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McCarthy is working out at center. Duffy and Noblo will take care of the guard positions. "Dink Ironsides and Tim Kennedy, who played on the 146-pound team last year are working out each night with the expectations of coming down to the 130-pound limit before the season commences. Should Ironsides and Kennedy make the weight the club will beast one of the fastest 130-pound teams about the bay.

Illinois and Bears

May Meet on Grid.

Illinois and California may meet in an inter-sectional schedule next year, it was announced at the Middle Western college last night to the effect that the university had been offered a contract to play at Berkeley, California, next year, with a return game at Urbana the following year. Coach Sinpake's men will meet the westerners if the board of directors of the university sanction the signing the contract.

Not only will the Illinois and California universities contest in football but also in other outdoor sports, track, baseball, basketball and possibly other sports.

Judge Landis Fines

the afternoon's program. Mountain Dew will open the puppy stake trials at noon. Ten dogs are competing for this stake. Sportsman and Potrero Boy are two of the star entries in the championship stake, while a field of twenty will compete in the open stake. The card:

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Judge Landis Fines Catcher Smith \$200 NEW YORK, Oct 8.—Earl Smith. 8.—Flying at the rate of 141 miles at ther of the Giants, in Thursday's an hour, a flying boat piloted by Clifeworld series game, was fined \$200 ford Webster completed a trip of 188

Records Fall When Giants Come to Life

Eight Runs in An Inning Is Something New in a Big World Series.

World Series.

NEW YORK, Oct. & Testerday's same, as a result of the ineffective pitching of the Yankee twirlers. Shawkey, Quinn and Collins, saw a number of world's series records smashed to smithrins. These eight hits in the seventh intung made one good feward, the eight runs another and the 12 men who batted still another. Tep Young's two hits in the seventh inning, one a double, and the other a triple, also made history. The time required to play the nine innings—two hours to minutes, added a few times to the records.

Twenty bits for one game never were recorded before in a world's series burns givered four of them, three singles and a triple, and Snyder got four singles. Kelly and Potcher Toury were the only Glants who faited to connert at least back. BURNS IN STAU.

George Burns' great run and captury of Courne's drive toward theseen in held idearlier wall, will go down in baselpid highery as one of the Stratest plays of the game. It will be be nationed along with Aaron Wards tracing one-handed catch of Rawings' timer toward right, in the second, which enabled the Yankee keystone sacker to double Emil Meusel off first and pull Bob Shawkey out of a deep, dark hole.

Toney's showing for the Glants was disappointing but big Fred had a lough break and probably will get another chase. Jess Barnes, who relieved him, pitched a masterful game and as a result McGraw believes he has the series won.

"Remomber how Douglas pitched in the first raine, and how Nort worked in the second, and then count Barnes sidd the Giput leader I expect to whi with all three of them again and I believe Toney is good, despite that third inning yesterday. It appears that the Yankees have only Mays and Hoyt, and I believe we will be at them in their next appearances."

Frank Frisch Still Getting His Base Hits

Frank Frisch of the Giants remains the hitting star of the world series with an average of 700. Here are the figures, including yesterday's game:

game of the league Sunday for the Clement Trugs at the Cakland Coast League park. The big righthander is in fine condition, and will prove a tough bird for the Poplar Candy boys. The Whetan's Market coll took the fast Calatone team down the line Sunday by a score of \$ to 2. Butter for the Markets allowed eight, hits but kept them well scattered while Banberg allowed only four, but they came in a bunch. Dalay and Duffy were the shiring lights for the Whetan's Market's defense. And finsen velbed O'Connell of a home run in the minth when he suagged a liner high over his head.

The score:
WHELAN'S MET. CATALONES.

BOXING

ceived this morning from Jockey Levy, manager of Frankis Vierra, the Oakland boxer: the Oakland boxer:

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 7, 1921.

Bob Shand, Sporting Editor/Oakland

TRIBUNE: Oakland, Cal.:

Bennie Vierra won all the way
from Frankle Monroe but got a
draw. Racehorse Roberts easily
beat Rex Morris. Both Vierra and
liacehorse made a bit. Will send
clipping. Regards to the gang.

JOCKEY LEVY.

LANDON GETS DRAW. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct 8.—Eddie Landon of Oakland and Chick Roche of Valleio fought to a draw in a four-round go here in the main event of the American Lagion card.

ARGAR OUTBOXES MENDELSOHN. MILWAUKEE. Oct. 8. — Benny Valgar of New York outboxed Johnny Mondelsohn, Milwaukee lightweight, in a ten-round no-decision bout here last night, according to newspaper critics. Valgar scored the only knockdown in the third session.

CEDAR RAPIDS, lowa, Oct. 8.—
Sammy Mendell of Rockford, Ill., outfought Jony Miller of California in a ten-round bout here last night. Mandell's speed was too much for Miller. Fred Knelp, Waterloo, Cowa. was given the newspaper decision over Pep Webster, Buxton, lowa, in the semi-windup.

THORF WINS FROM LOGAN, LEAVENWORTH. Kan., Oct. 8.— Harvey Thorp, Kansas City, won the referee's decision over Bud Logan of Minneapolis at the end of a ten-round bout here last night. The men are welterweights.

SMITH OUTPOINTS DARCY. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8.— Jeff Smith, Bayonno, middleweight, outpointed Jim Darcy of Portland, Ore, in a 15-round bout here last night. Darcy weighed 1614 pounds and Smith 161 pounds.

HERAMER AND BRONSON DRAW.
PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 3. — Jimmy Kramer of Kansas City and Mur Bronson of Portland, Ore., fought ten rounds to a draw here last night. They are lightweights.

NEW YORK, Oct. & Tom NEW YORK, Oct. 3. Tom Gibbons, St. Paul light heavyweight, knocked out Cliff Turner here in the first thirty seconds of fighting.

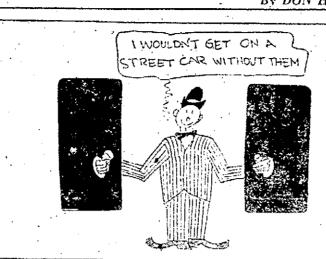
attendance is 101.851 and the receipts \$333.292, of which the players get \$172.529.02. The players share yesterday was more than \$60,000.

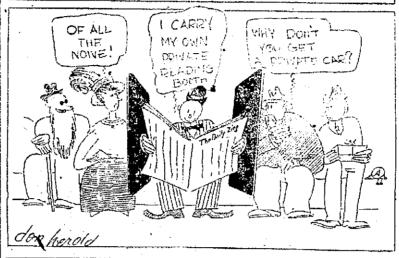
Players Collect a Trifle of \$60,000

his feet from bein useful trampin' the grapes.

Simpson felt tertible over the Marks-Dunning thing and sent clear out of the United States of America to get a main eventer from next week's show. He's bringin' Bobby Ertle from a place called Los Augeles and will pair him off with Larry Jones. Ertle used to live here so be hasn't forgotten the language but even if

The Man Who Couldn't Stand to Have People Read Over His Shoulder







By BOB SHAND

Dear Ed:

There's been all kinds of excitement around these parts about this here world series thing an' the boys has not yet quit askin' who threw the lively ball outla the game. In the first pair of combats they wasn't no hittin' to speak of and the gents who thought the frisky pellet had been discarded for the grand occasion were salekerin'tall over the joint. But when them Giants came through with two score solid binglers in the third game they wasn't so much hein' said.

What they is askin' now is who called the battin' order of the Yank's "Murderers' Row?" They ain't done much murderin' in this series and they will. Ruth an' his gang have murdered a lot of good almosphere around the home plate while they was takin' their licks and they likely murdered some but that's about all.

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The Professional Winter league starts here today and the town is wildly excited. The customers will get a chance to look over such strangers as Hack Miller and Danny Wille and Ifonus Mitze and Jimmy Caveney an' all the other strangers what ain't never played here before. Jack Brereton is askin' why they discontinued the Coast league season in the winter when they might as well have gone through with it an' played all the year around. Jack, of course, didn't think about the boys changin' uniforms which is goin' to be a mighty big attraction. Then again the suggestion has been offered that the new league was formed to save the long jump to Salt Lake, it ain't much of a jump to Oakland but Cal Ewing won't have nothin' to do with the league. Cal, like a lot of other folks, thinks the professional game belongs durin' the regular season, leavin't the winter for the bushers, They's seven hundred, little Joe Bushers in The TRIBUNE league an' they min't worryin' about the professionals out-drawin' them. Outside of strangers like Claide Cooper and Ray Brubaker an' Jack Knight they won't be no more strange faces except Ty Cobb, Roger Hornsby, Harry Hellmann and George Sistor. Because they may have been 'made manages. The Professional Winter league

CUSTOMERS SLEET WELL.

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The fight game got another kick in the eye Wednesday when a couple of hummin' birds, Jimmy Dunning and Georgie Marks, aced themselves into the main event at the auditorium and danced the customers to sleep. Before the second round was over there were two spectators at the ringside, a gent named E. J. Kaplan and another gent by the name of Billy Brackett an' they had to stay because they was the judges, Louie Bernstein who was keepin' time stuck around to get the gloves back or he would have been home before the hummers got through. Tommy Simpson swallowed a nickel eigar that a dead-head had slipped him without even savin' the band. That's why Tommy couldn't tell how sad the main event was. He made a clean get-away after the first round and was nowhere in sight when inquirin' customers came around to ask what the h—? Kid Parken, suggested that instead of giving the bantles medals Simpson should have slipped 'em a coupla nipples. Jimmy Britt was in Dünning's corner and was introduced from the ring. Jimmy was asked for a dis-Jimmy Britt was in Dunning's corner and was introduced from the ring. Jimmy was asked for a discourse on the ulna bone but decilned with thanks. Jimmy's favorite meledy these days is "Silger Threads Among the Gold" an' take it from me he's got grayer faster's any man I ever met up with. If he had to watch Dunning "light" every week he would be white after three shows. Of course Harold Broom was there at the finish to chirp "Guess Gibbons ain't so bad."

GIBBONS 13 MISSING.

GIBBONS IS MISSING. GIBBONS IS MISSING.
Gibbons, by the way, hasn't been seen since the referee saved his life a pair of weeks ago and Broom's been out pickin' grapes on Temmy Simpson's ranch since the last show. Broom is lookin' for this fighter as he says his hardened artilleries shouldn't keep, his feet from bein' useful trampin' the grapes.

gotten the language but even if

he has Eddie Finn is his manager and Eddie is so quiet that Mr. Eddison is thinkin' of namin' his next phonograph after him. Special guards will be placed around the newspaper offices to keep Finn from talkin' himself to death. At that Eddie is a game little guy. Before he saw the Los Angeles newspapers containin' accounts of the Eritle-Dundee fracas he wired he would send up all the sportin' pages and he did that intellet thing the next day.

BIG PAIRABE TONIGHT.
Contside of these few happenin's they ain't much doin' but there will be a fot of activity in this man's town tomorrow when The TRIBUNE league starts. They've got'52 ball clubs an' more's seven hundred ball players which makes it the biggest league in the United States and this means the world. Tonight the bushers is goin' to hust out with a big parade and red fire an' everythin' just to let the world know that they are ready to play ball every Sunday for nothin'.

An' I nearly forgot Strangler Ed Lewls and Joe Stecher rassled across the bay the other night and neither got a fall. The next day they pulled out for the East. The supposition is they are playin' the circuit,
Regards to the bunch.

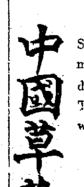
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P. S.: A guy named One-Eyed Connolly is in town from New York. He claims to have crashed every gate he ever went up against including the Carp-Dempsey party. He dropped into the reception room of the paper the other day an any nounced himself. When told the sportin' editor was busy he got indignant. "Tell him it's One-Eyed Connolly what wants to see him an' see how fast I gets In." "The sportin' editor says he's busy on the world series extra an' it wouldn't make no difference if it was Two-Eyed McGinty that was wantin' to see him this mornin." said the guardian of the door to the champion gate crasher and he ain't been around since. ROADWAY BILL

Frank Perry Winner

At Dreamland Rink The San Francisco fight fans have not thoroughly warmed up to the new order of things as there were plenty Rink last night when the Observatory Club staged its second show. Frank Perry won the main event from Dick Wallace after four fast rounds. Eddie McGovern, who boxed "Red" Williams iers Wednesday night lost the decision to Al Selmar. The other results were:
Jack Lowery beat Sallor Benny Ritter.
Sallor Charlie Emmet defeated Charite Emmet defeated Tommy Thomas, scoring a know in the first round. Jack Grande knocked out Jim O'Brien in the first. Frank Bradley knocked out Billy Evans in the second. knocked out Jim



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there of the third game by coming on the mound at the crucial moment, holding the slugging Yanks to four scattered hits and starting the hit-ting rally for the Giants.

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world series game between the Giants and Yankees is progressing tomorrow The TRIBUNE switch-board will remain open all day to furnish the score by innings and the final result. The game starts at 11 o'clock, when the batteries will be announced, and it should be over by one o'clock. Call Lakeside 6000.

Play New York

Yesterday's Hero

The Ray Cities Soccer Football League will open October 16 officially, with the Rangers meeting the Invincibles and the Sons of St. George tackling the Allendale club. Games will be played every Sunday until January 29, the last day of the season. The Neptune club will not start the season until November 12 between the season until November 13 between the season until November 14 between the season until November 15 between the season until November 1 NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Jess Barnes, start the season until November ident pitcher, proved himself the cause of the byes drawn which the third came by compare of

SOCCER FOOTBALL IS ON THE UP-GRADE IN

Interest in Soccer Foot ball Has Climbed High Since the Last Season.

BAY CITIES LEAGUE

By RALPH HOSLER.

With two soccer leagues in existence, one in San Francisco and one in the Eastbay, interest in the sport, which dwindled to nothing following the war, is on the up-grade and climbing steadily again Because of the lack of playing fields for the various teams, and ibe evidence of friction between the San Francisco clubs and the Eastbay organizations, it was thought for a time that soccer football wedoomed to die a natural death. However, various officials of Sar Title Consisting of five clubs.

Action at Stadium. "

Miss Stirling conceded her a five and proceeded to play the hole for a safe five herself, giving her the match and in comparison, to Intellect is everyfive herself, giving her the match and in comparison, to Intellect is everyfive herself, giving her the match and in comparison, to Intellect is everyfive herself, giving her the match and in comparison, to Intellect is everyfive herself, giving her the match and in comparison, to Intellect is everyfive herself, giving her the match and in comparison, to Intellect is everyfive first grams between the University of California Sturday at Respect to President and the special sp

California Babes to Meet Manual Arts Hi

club will not 15 to play the California tresonies on California Field, according to independent when the agreement of the formation given out from the Graduite Manager's office today. The Bruin Babes were originally scheduled to meet the Agnetian Club but as the October 16—Rangers vs. Invincibles.

Si. Georges vs. Allandale vs. Rangers.

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LYTHAM, Eng., Oct. 8.—Miss Joyce
Wethered yesterday won the English
women's closed golf championship by
defeating Mrs. Mulford in the final
rounds. The score was 12 up and 11
to play.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1921.

BLOW AT HARBOR IMPROVEMENT.

Mayor Davie in a public statement of yesterday, published in full in THE TRIBUNE, called attention to the clauses in the proposed new charter of "consolidated" city and county government which relate to the harbor facilities of Oakland. There are unique and strange provisions in this charter, so specific in their effect that one is amazed to find them included in a document decided to be a basic instrument of government.

The Mayor of Oakland calls attention to the clause which prohibits the city permitting the improvement of that portion of the waterfront lying between the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific piers. That is about the most valuable section of Oakland's waterfront and is known as the "white meat." The one interest most concerned in obstructing the development of this section is the Southern Pacific railroad. The charter clause appears to fit with the exactness of a silk glove the Southern Pacific's program. It is to be found in the fourth paragraph of section 146 of the proposed charter and reads:

"No lease, license or privilege shall be granted of that portion of such waterfront, harbor or property contiguous thereto, lying between the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific piers."

It is not known what motives or influences led to the inclusion in the proposed charter of this prohibition against the improvement of the waterfront on the south side of the Southern Pacific's pier. But the certain effect is perfectly plain. And it requires no lawyer's talent nor additional information to justify the decision that no charter of government for any city should include in, it such disabling prohibitions against public improvements for the public benefit as this clause calculated to serve the obstructive program of a great railroad corporation.

SOVEREIGNTY OF THE UNION.

In his replies to foreign communications touching on the League of Nations, Secretary of State Hughes frequently has concluded his despatch with a paragraph stating that "Note is taken of this information for any purpose of relevancy to the United States, as a State which is not a member of the League of Nations. The New York Sun believes this to be a matter of great interest.

Students of political science, says the Sun, have hitherto been fairly unanimous in the opinion that the United States could not be designated as a "State." These students affirm that the cardinal attributes of a "State" is sovereignty, and this a federation, by its very nature, cannot exercise. "A State cannot be created by formal agreement between individuals, nor brought into existence by a compact between sovereign States." A divided and double sovereignty, it is said, is an impossibility.

The Sun does not give the names of the students upon whom it places the responsibility for these views. But they are curious views, to say the least. Apparently they are students who have devoted their efforts exclusively to delving into the musty tomes of theories enunciated before the birth of the American Republic, for their ideas show scant recognition of post-colonial

It would be an audacious student indeed who held that the United States did not possess the attributes or exercise the powers of sovereignty. It is a political community possessed of supreme authority in ordering civil affairs and the administration of its government.

Some students are confused by the reservation of certain governmental powers to the several States, but it should be remembered that these powers are reserved upon condition and are limited. The condition is that the State exercise there: In case of default, as happened in West Virginia a few weeks ago, the federal authority steps in and exercises them. The limitation is that the exercise of the reserved powers by the State conform to the higher law and authority of the federal government.

As to the dicta that a State cannot be created ing what it needs when it can,-Chicago Tribuna,

by formal agreement between (or among) individuals, nor brought into a compact among sovereign States, history records contrary facts. The United States was formed by a compact entered into by the several colonies that established their independence by the Revolution. The result was a sovereign nation, a sovereign State, no matter to what extent the hair-splitting forth a legal opinion that the murphilologists may try to confuse the fact. So long as the only doubt as to the possession of attributes of sovereignty by the American Republic is in the minds of students of political science American sovereignty is not seriously endan-

Employment by Mr. Hughes of the word State to designate the whole Union in referring to its relation to other world States does not indicate growers find it worth while to organany unusual or new development in America's conception of its own character. There is no and ascertain if one knows someoccasion for the advocate of State rights and the defender of the "sovereignty" of the several States to take fresh alarm. The national government is and always has been sovereign to just the extent it elects to exercise sovereignty according to laws of its own making.

THE GOLF COURSE ASSURED.

Final sanction has been given by the Oakland City Council to the purchase of the 211 acre appointments are made it is ranch overlooking Lake Chabot for the creation of a municipal golf field. The authority to make the initial payment of \$7500 has been granted and the single obstruction of real estate agents has been overcome.

Once again The Tribune wishes to commend the City Council for its action in making it post it comes down is noticeable. It has sible for Oakland to have a public golf course at an exceedingly reasonable cost and under a financial arrangement which will not place any significant extra burden upon the taxpayers. The opportunity was such that it would have three saloons on the corner of Third been next to maladministration to have permitted it to pass unheeded.

Oakland now possesses a new public park where the people may find health-giving recreation. In a few years Oakland will be able to boast one of the most adequate golf fields in the seventh place team in the major United States and will take her place among the leaders of cities that provide for the public philadelphia, with two teams in the

The efforts to attach political significance to the visit of Thomas W. Lamont of the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co., to Mexico City seems without logical basis. Mr. Lamont is chairman of the committee of international bankers representative of and acting for the holders of some \$350,000,000 of Mexican securities. The Mexican government has made no payments of interest or principal on these securities for over six years. One of the problems of Mexico's relations with foreign nations is to effect an agreement by which the liquidation of her debts to foreign bondholders may be resumed. Associated However, he who prevents a fire with Mr. Lamont on the committee are French. Is too bad if he is not aware of it. British and Belgian bankers. If an agreement with Mexico can be reached at an early date it will go very far toward rehabilitating Mexico in the good opinion of the world.

A resolution was offered in the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva. to amend article eighteen of the covenant, which provides that all treaties and international agreements be filed with the League for general publication. It was desired to change the article so that certain agreements might be kept secret. The Assembly, after much oratory, voted it down. But unquestionably the effort will be revived at the next meeting of the assembly. The inhibition against secret diplomacy is severe on several European governments and they will not tolerate publicity of all their schemes if they can

Flashless powder has followed smokeless powder and the silencer. This adds to the degree of secrecy possible in conducting a battle. Now if the military scientists will devise non-sinkable ships, non-fallable airplanes and non-explosive balloons, and medical science will make wounds deathless and painless, war may not be so uncomfortable after all.

STABILIZING PRICES.

Tallure of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago to lower the 6 percent rediscount rate here, in conformity with the 5 percent rate put into effect in the New York district, has caused some comment in financlal circles in New York and some adverse criticism, even in lay circles, in Chicago. To any man in the middlenwest except the one who wants to borrow money,"it should be an encouraging sign.

The action is due in part to an increased demand for money here. The common reaction to that statement probably will be that the banks are out to get there; that the more urgent the demand the loans from them the higher their prices will be. That is hardly fair. The ordinary consumer, who is inclined to look upon a bank as a thing apart from his daily life, an influence restricting his rights and opportunities, ought to be led behind the scenes in this

The nature of inquiries for loans from local banks has given the bankers reason to believe that the inquirers are seeking funds to enable them to carry over inventories and stocks of merchandise. A ten-" the std rising prices of some commodities has led these men to believe they can get higher prices if they can hold their goods. The bankers are unwilling to support such a plan. If they make credits available at small charge they will check liquidation. If they put a premium on credits they will force liquidation. That will mean sales at present prices. with consequent advantage to the consumer and the exentual stabilization of business on a new plane.

This view of the situation will be new to many persone. It reveals the bankers' view of the future as well as the present. It tends to refute the popular belief that all biz husiness is cooperating to crush the common people. It calls for a steady turnover of merchandise in order to meet current obligations. The public can do its part toward that liquidation by huy-

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Why a woman would want to marry a convicted murderer is not blatantly apparent, but the fact that one up in Marysville does has brought derer, having lost his civil rights, cannot enter into wedlock. It is ioubtful if this point was ever elucidated before-possibly for the reaon that it never arose. Seeing that the man is to be incarcerated for life, hat it should arise now is a considerable surprise.

Those engaged in every industry and it advantageous to get together ize, there is no reason why raisers of spuds should not assemble formally hing that it may be profitable for others to know. All of which is anent the convocation of potato growers of alifornia, called for pext month, with Derkeley as the meeting point. * * *

There is likely to be some wonder f the President in tendering Senator Kenyon an appointment as a Federal Judge hadn't an idea that his absence from the Senate would make things run smoother. The fact that the Senator declined the appointment ends color to this idea. When such generally ascertained beforehand whither the appointee will accept.

It is given as news that the San Francisco loaf is to descend another trifling notch-one cent. Considering the strident way in which the price shot up in times of national tress, the hesitating way in which some ways to come yet before it can look the price of flour in the face.

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* * * The Sacramento Bee is fiercely vet, and never neglects an opportunity: "Prohibition officers raided and J streets last night. Before prohibnion there were only two saloons on that corner."

Polished jab from the Kansas City Star: "The Chicago Cubs and the Sox are going to play a series to deleagues. The Houston Post indorses last place, could also play such a series-only Philadelphia has never suffered from insomnia.' * * *

Mrs. Harold McCormick, after ight years abroad, has come home and awakened the country by separating from her husband and buying twenty-five sea lions. Whatever happens she seems determined not to have a humdrum responsibility. * * *

Next Monday is fire prevention. day. It is easy to celebrate anniversaries of days on which events oc- I'll count my drugery worth while. curred and things happened, and other days set apart for doing especial things; but it would seem to be necessary to have a program for the observance of a day to prevent things. does something praiseworthy-and it

Patty Arbuckle's lawyer believes the manslaughter charge will never be brought to trial, and that the whole case will be brought to an early close. Well, the sooner it ends WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT. the sooner Mr. Arbuckle can get started on his new career as truck driver.---Kansas City Star

* * * What's the use of this monkey gland business, anyhow? Many mer who have lived to be ninety years ald have been forgotten in thirty days. afterward.-Richmond Record-Her-

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

With "Brother Peter" and Brother Isalah" creating excitement here-hall, abouts with their claims of being able to perform miraculous cures of the sick and afflicted we are in no position to be critical of stories that come from abroad, however incredulous we may be.—San Bernardino

The more they bother with Aruckle for violation of the Volstead act the more sympathy he will win for himself. If there had been and Jack Dempsey. nothing but booze in his case, he would have been acquitted, as far as the public is concerned, with a hurrah ere this.-Redding Search-

Mrs. Ellen E. O'Brien of this city has been awarded a contract for the grading of a road in Child's Valley, Napa county. She states that the contract price for the work was about \$15,000, and expects to have a crew at work on the job in a few days. Mrs. O'Brien is the builder of Stevens Creek. the Franklin canyon highway. Martinez Gazette.

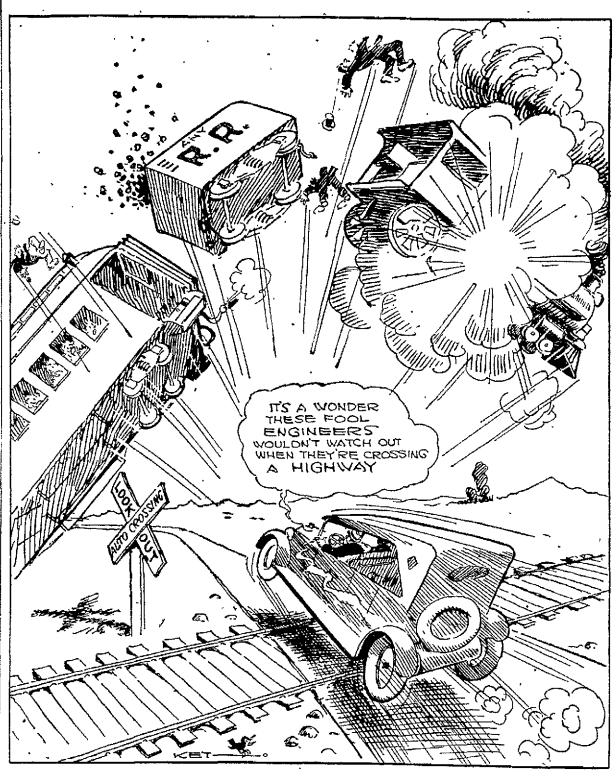
The newspaper men who live by press agenting are looking forward to a big clean-up next year on account of the election. The first one of the season made his appearance in Merced yesterday, boosting Clarke for governor and getting an early start.---Merced Star.

Stockton has been given 48,940 opulation by the new city and lation is like a woman's age-always an uncertain quantity-except that the larger the figure the better it uits a city,-Stockton Record

The expenditures of the State gov. | golden." ernment for September, 1921, were almost \$19.000.000-about four times ning for re-election on a platform of economy.-Chico Enterprise.

On Saturday, of last week C. A West, former owner of the Republi-Pittaburg Dispatch and the first issue to a burg and notice how long it golf?"
under Mr. West's ownership appear- takes her to get into the swing of Dun ed yesterday (October 4).--Ukiah the small town gorsip and know ev- he doesn't dig quite so deep?

NO, IT CAN'T BE DONE!



JUST FOLKS:

EDGAR A. GUEST

will not greater glory seek

Nor ask a larger fee, If they rejoice in what I bring,

shall not envy prince or king.

If I can wrest from stubborn clay

Their laughter and their love cacl

I can keep their needs supplied,

I'll not begrudge the dreary hours

And make their journey sweet.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Word comes from Salonica that

negotiations are under way to pay

Furkish brigands who have abducted

At the Triennial Episcopal Conven-

tion in San Francišco today J. Pier-

pont Morgan presented a memorial

to the deputies. A plea was also

that the free reading rooms of Oak-

KLAN'S ATTRACTIONS.

made numerous appointments.

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Miss Stone, the missionary,

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f I can strew their path with flowers

Nor mind the summer's heat

Or dull and tedious task

No greater joy I'll ask,

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With life I shall be satisfied.

REWARD

Let laughter pay me for my toil And I'll not ask for gold, I'll gladly till my patch of soil! And rest when I am old. If they who know me best shall

smile.

'il hold the plow or breast the gal Or humble post I'll keep, Nor will I say I've lived to fail, Though little I may reap. If those who love me are content, I'll count my time and strength wel

my cneek I'll gladly work and gladly live. And proud to walk with me,

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Eastbay Manufacturing Exhibition,

Baby Hospital benefit harvest fesival, Auditorium. Bon Homme Club gives dance,

Athens hall "General John Regan" presented, Wheeler hall, U. C W. O. W. dance, Neptune Beach, Alameda. Ladies' Auxiliary of Heath Club-gives dance, K. of P. hall. Carusi quintet gives Tamalcraft, Berkeley.

Twenty-third Avenue Merchants' Baseball Club gives ball, I. D. E. S. St. Andrews' benefit whist party,

Jenny Lind hall Orpheum-Vaudeville. Fulton-On the Hiring Line. Century-Take a Chance. Pantages—Grand Opera. Columbia — Girlesque. American, Pauline Frederick. State-Elaine Hammerstein, fa

Franklin-The Affairs of Anato. T. & D.-Cappy Ricks. Broadway-Georges Arcadia-Dancing. Lake Merritt-Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW.

Orinda Park. Oakland Rebekahs dedicate new The Klux also has a wizard, and what rphan home at Gijroy, 2 p. m. Half hour of music, Greek theater, Municipal band concert, Lakeside Park: 2:30 p. m.

Costa Hills Club picnic,

THE JESTER

Different Kind of Criticism. "Arthur," said a young artist to a riend, "do you see that lady and Dogs of which our friend Sim Tapgentleman who are looking at my picture and talking in such low, earnest tones?

"I wish you would saunter by care

lessly and find out what they are sawing. It looks like business." "She is calling him down for stay ing out late last night," said the county directory. But a city's popu-friend, returning.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

"Yes," replied the Triend.

Must Please the Crowd Harold, I wish you wouldn't he juite so scornful of all hair that isn't 'Don't you like my letters, dear?'

"Of course I do. But some of the hose of the same month five years girls I show them to haven't golden ngo. And Governor Stephens is run- hair." - Louisburg Courier-Journal. An Expert Mrs. Benham-"Women can adapt

rself to changed circumstances as with cycholes and the invisible cmpire is irresistible.--Kansas City quickly as a man." Benham - "Oftentimes can Pressy which property he wie quickly, my dear. Take the case of Jahuary ist last, purchased the the woman who moves from a city

erybody's business."-New York Eug.

The Editor of The TRIBUNE discising reponeitify for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions
on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not, as a rule, be printed
holess accompanied by the name of the
writer, which, if desired, will be withheld
from publication.

To the Editor of The Tribune: Re blinding headlights and no tail

thorough adjustment. Fewer accilitivers were fined and their license

DUMPS NOT WANTED.

To the Editor of The Tribune: In reference to this evening's aricle in regards to the garbage quesion of the city of Alameda, I do not think that the people or the city council fully understand what the signers of the petition against the lumps in the vicinity of Mound street are protesting against. It is true as you stated that the smells, lies, rais and the depreciation of our property was the discussion at the city council chambers, but the main saue of the people of the east end of

made to have a bishop in the Philip-Librarian Charles Greene states The Regents of the State Univerany dumping ground whatsoever. sity met in San Francisco today and

that the Ku Klux official having any dumping grounds and although rejoiced in the happy title of grand city manager and the city council, they have insisted in using the dump-

be a grand coblin. Nor is that the! highest office held out to the worthy, the money to build an incinerator. as we gather from the testimony, which should have been built twenty years ago, considering the area and cabin and it was with rejuctance that is more he gets \$100 a week for the ever-increasing population of she consented to go ashere that she wizzing. There are kleagles, too, of Alameda, but the only excuse for might be photographed in the act; of various kinds, how many is not clear. delay is that they must investigate ascending the gangplank ark; 2:30 p. m.

But there is a king kleagle, and other cities incinerators and see how California Alpine Club picnic, where there is a king kleagle there, they are built, and in the meantime and requested her interviewer not must be deputy kleagles of some we have to put up with the nuisance to question her about tennis. kind. Prince kleagles maybe or and the menace to our health which may continue from six months to a rest. My doctor tells me that I must year or even he long as Alameda is old.

> to build an incinerator at the earliest possible moment and on their property'.

the klan may indeed have got its The city manager and city council ritual from Dickens's account of the mysterious rites that marked a meeting of the London 'prentices in their on Sunday morning about 10 o'clock, and all preparations are being made secret cellar. The klan cannot have neglected, along with its grand and for the occasion by placing of pienty leputy goblins, its wizards and its of fresh sand and soil to have it in cleagles, to provide the impressive door knockings, the salutations, the oaths and the registry book of which that there is not any menace and no using the sidewalks as garbage heaps. the 'prentice conspirators made such cause for us to complain. Any other Napoleon , mid men were governed cursion and bring their funch and eat by baubles. There are those on if on the grounds, would be safe to do whom even baubles don't have to be so, but that day only, for after that wasted. They can be caught and led I am not prepared to state, but I by mysteries, by weird rites and fantastic titles. These seem to be the nity when I state we are still in the Ku Klux Klan's attractions. Add to fight for our rights. RICHARD HOLDEN.

> To the Editor of The Tribune: Our paper is for the general benefit of the community, as well as giving us the most news in most read--New York Sung able form. I therefore suggest that

THE FORUM >

CARELESS DRIVERS.

It is opportune now for the traffic police to prevent the use of bilinding neadlights one sees coming from San lose on a Sunday night; also to comsel the use of visible tail lights, and effect the punishment of offenders who will persist in driving cars the steering apparatus of which needs dents would occur if these careless

withdrawn. DOCTOR. Oakland, Oct. 5.

Alameda is that they do not want Alameda city is about one-eighth he population of the city of Oakland

Probably in no other society in the ing grounds and we in the vicinity of world can an ambitious man rise to Mound street are made to suffer.

are to pay the dumps an official visit apple-pie order for the first time, and make it appear to the city officials citizen that wishes to make the exvoice the sentiments of the commu-

2834 Washington St. Alameda, Calif., Oct. 7. LITTERING SIDEWALMS.

How to Buy Ten Years For Only Two Hours a Day.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, W. D. Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Yesterday I asked an old college nate how he worked so hard and yel maintained such vigorous health, Come around to the Montreal Amaeur Athletic Association tonight and 'll show you," he said.

So at about S o'clock I strolled us 🖣 Peel street and peeked through the bars of the iron fence inclosing the lawn bowling green. My friend spied me and, opening the gate, gave me 4 seat on the side lines

Here is a beautiful piece of closely. dipped grass, something more than hundred feet square. It is divided nto four "greens," each the ful length of the plat. The bowls of balls are oval in shape, about five inches in diameter, and weigh sov eral pounds apiece. They are rolled across the green, in an endcavor to get closest place to the "kitty." a the little white sphere is called which is first tossed out towards the extreme end of the green.

You can see that it takes as much skill to play this game successfully a it would to make accurate shots with an elliptical billiard ball.

Here we are playing three groups of men-a total of twenty-four. A were intent upon the game, running up and down the green, chafing each other, eager to Win in a contes where accurate muscular action good eyesight, strategy and sound judgment are essential to success.

Some of the men were young, but most of them--like my friend-wer middle-aged. A few were inclined to undue plumpness. All of them wer inside workers, business and professional men.

On the side lines and peckins through the fence, as I did at first were at least a hundred other persons. Suspended over the green were enough electric lights to illum inate the field. When I left at 10 o'clock I felt I was "breaking up the party," because no one else had started to go.

What is the significance of all One hundred and twenty-five persons, instead of being indeors, in poorly-ventilated and musty rooms were in the open air. The players

were exercising in a temperate but yet sufficiently energetic way to stunulate the heart and to drive the plood through the body, bathing and cleansing every cell and fibre. Every spectator was taking sides with one or another group or individual. Pleasurable excitement as

o the outcome was causing every heart, no matter how sluggish ordinarily, to perform more activity. Anything that takes you out of loors and gives you an interest in come outside thing is contributing

to your good health and to the proongation of your life. The English, Scotch and Canadians nave gloried always in bowling cricket, curling, Rugby and a dozen

other outdoor sports. They have profited physically as a natural result. They hold it over many other nations because of this form of sport and exercise. Youth needs no encouragement as

regards out-of-door activity, but in middle-age determines the length of life you are to have. If you will cultivate the habit of spending some time out of door, each day you will find yourself folfowing this custom all the days of your active life. The period of acive life will be materially incressed by this practice. Walking, golf, powling, hunting, fishing, croquet, gardening, mowing the lawn, trim ming the hedge, picking applea ploughlng, herding sheep, riding a torse, rowing, swimming-all the things , make for good health and

long life. Spend two hours a day in the sunshine and fresh air and you will add ten years to your expectancy of life,

MLLE. LENGLEN DEPRESSED.

Mile. Suzanne Lenglen of France whose arrival in this country a few weeks ago aroused great enthusiasm and has only that proportion of in American tennis circles, but whose garbage to dispose of, but it has a tennis in the only match she played The mystery of what constitutes much smaller area and so is more here failed to prove as unbeatable as the fascination of an organization congested, and I cannot see why the followers of the sport had been ted ike the Ku Klux Klan is perhaps re- city manager and the city council to believe, sailed for Havre on board vealed in the testimony of one of its should lose any time in building an the France of the French line. Unofficers in a grand jury investigation, incinerator to consume garbage Ala- able to regain her health after hea in Cleveland. It was there disclosed meda is altogether too small to have dramatic collapse in her match with Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the jurisdiction in Ohio and other states, we ave argued and pleaded with the French girl had been compelled to abandon the exhibition tour that had been planned for her

Unlike her arrival, her departure in company with her mother was ni-The city council tells us they have most unnoticed. When a number of photographers arrived at the dock Mile. Lengien was already in her

"I am going back for a well earned rest for three months before I shall be myself again. Please say that I My main object is to urge the city an' grateful for the kindness and attention with which'I was received."

Will you come to America again?" she was asked, but she shrugged her shoulders and answered "Who knows?"-New York Sun.

you publish an article in a part of the paper which will be seen by the general public, asking parents to instruct their children to refrain from On one street alone, in the past week, there have been three serious falls from stepping upon bits of crange

Of course if a child prefers to eat fruit while walking along the street, it is at liberty to do so. But it would be a very simple matter to throw the garbage in the gutter rather than on the walk, and better still, the Street Department has placed square boxes at convenient

distances for this very purpose. The breaking of this sidewalk garbage habit may prevent some serious

accident in the near future. C. H. PARK

Alameda, Oct. L.

Funds for Improvements

by Submitting Program for

Debt Increase to the People

sewer outlets and appurtenances, the cost of which will be too great to be

paid out of the ordinary annual in-come and revenue of the city, was

the sense of a resolution adopted at

shore boulevard and the extension of these sewers to the estuary and to

sewers by assessment or otherwise in the event that Piedmont would pro-

PARK IMPROVEMENT.

A resolution was also adopted by

chase and improvement of the upper

ing of the board of trustees.
While definite tigures are not yet

for a community "multiple dwelling"

prohibiting the erection of buildings

of this type in Piedmont. A zoning ordinance along this line was favored

that the board was opposed to open-

ing the city to apartment houses un-

portion of Piedmont Park.

ed with respect to sewer work

proxements,

completion of certain

TRIBUIL IS DELIVERED

Gakland Tribune

Social Science Club At University Declares Purpose Is for the Discussion of Economic Theories; Is Not Red

Charges made by Alwyn J. Baker, graduate student of the university, an organization of "Marxian Socialists," who are spreading a bolshean organization of Markan to isis," who are spreading a bolshe-vist and materialist propaganda, have brought forth a reply from the University Social Science Club, named by Eaker, as the center of the alleged radical activities. Baker sent his accusations to President David P. Barrows with the explanation that he was convinced that an organization with which he was at time associated was group ear to dangerous theories and that he vished to set himself right before his fellow students and the college.
The Social Science Club in its reply, voiced in the form of resolu tions, donies taking part in the issuance of any kind of propaganda. As a Socialist organization, it admits, it is frankly materialistic Baker's quarrel, it is intimated, is the age-old one of the idealist against the materialist. The club says it has no politics, and is a forum for the discussion of economic topics. Furthermore, it is said, Laker has attended but one meeting of the organization in two years.

CHARGES ARE DENIED. The resolutions adopted by the

Social Science Club follow. of October 6, a news article, appertaining to certain alleged 'radical' activities of the Social Science Club of the University of California. which article was based on charges made by a student, Alwyn J.

Baker;
"Whereas, This article appearing as a news item was so worded as to cast misunderstanding and doubt over the real purposes and activi-ties of this organization; "Whereas, Alwyn J. Baker, a

confessed theosophist, and as such is plainly opposed to materialistic conceptions of economics and social judging on such issues as he pre-

sented in his charge, "Whereas, Alwyn J. Baker has. according to all records and memory of the members of the Social Science Club, attended but one meeting of this organization in the two years past, and that being during the sum-mer session of 1921, and accordingly has not seen enough of the activities or heard, sufficiently the expressed opinion of members to warhis charges being taken

CLUB STATES PLANS.

by the president of the university, is a vital and active unit in the student body and as such tends to tinge that body with a shadow due

members of the Social Science club that it heartly endorses the policy of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE in making public all such matters.

and justice done; .
"And be it further resolved that the Social Science Club go on record as distinctly resenting the direct slur cast upon the efficiency of President Barrows and the officials of the Associated Students, by the intima-tion of Alwyn J. Baker that they are not capable or alert enough to conduct the affairs of the university

Without any outside interference; "And further that the haphazard method of acquiring information as that employed by Mr. Baker be severely, criticized as not representative of the standard of the uni-

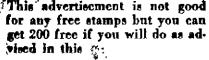
EXPLANATION ASKED.

"And further that a copy of these resolutions be sent to The OAKLAND TRIBUNE so that they may, out of the justice and fairness of their policy, allow their readers, liberal supporters of the University of California, an opportunity to correct wrong impressions, and that in justice to the members of the Social Science Club, and to the officials of the university, under whose direction the club operates, a statement of the purposes and activities of the organization accompany these

resolutions with the request that they be published. "The Social Science Club of the University of California is an







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Former Aviator Of Berkeley to Wed at Palo Alto



MISS ETHEL MAY ARNOUD, former Berkeles girl, who will become bride at Pala Alto wedding next Wednesday

Elton P. Lincoln, Graduate of U. C., and Miss Ethel Arnold to Be Married.

BERKELEY, Oct 8-A wedding of much interest to Berkeleyans will take place Wednesday evening in Palo Alto, when Elton P Lincoln of Social Science Club follow.
"Whereas, There appeared in The the college city, former lieutenant in the aviation forces during the war.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, under date the aviation forces during the war. will be married to Miss Ethel May

Miss Arnold, who is an unusually attractive girl, made her home in Berkeley until recently. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Arnold of Palo Alto.
Lincoln is a graduate of the University of California with the class of 1921 He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

1921 He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F Lincoln of Calistoga, but has made his home in the college city for some years. He is prominent in the "Whereas. Always as such affairs of the Aliced Fliers' club.
confessed theosophist, and as such Next Wednesday's wedding will be conomics and social bride's parents, with relatives and not capable of close friends as guests, After a issues as he prehoneymoon the couple will reside in point between the Southern Pacific avenues. In this connection a change tree. the bay section, Lincoln being associated with the Standard Oil com-

> organization affiliated with the build a double tube from Fourth and Intercollegiate Socialists Society, a Harrison streets in San Francisco to national organization having chap- Seventh and Cedar in Oakland for ters in all the leading universities— \$12,000,000. The plan of the Union llarvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, etc. Membership in the club is open to all students and members of the faculty who are interested in the study of Socialism and kindred subjects, no restrictions or obligations being imposed as to beliefs or allegiances.
>
> \$12,000,000 The plan of the Union ment in Piedmont was in favor of such a move. A further hearing in were also submitted.
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> For the Stone plans it is said they and includes in his objections any structures that would leave Oakland off of the lanes of traffic.

"The club is authorized under properly granted charter by uni- it will start the structuversity authorities, with whose per- that it will secure. The mission meetings, open to the gen- have two lines of freight tracks and eral public, as well as to students two lines of interurban tracks and a to the erroneous impressions con-yeard by the news article:

and members of the organization, 35-foot highway The cost would be are carried on. Notice of meetings either \$13,000,000 or \$16,000,000, deare given through the proper chan-nels—the Dally Californian and the bulletin boards

SOCIALISM FAVORED.

erroneous or otherwise, for by such "The Charter calls for the study means only can truth be ascertained of Socialism and kindred subjects. With the consent and approval of the members various phases of socialism have been taken up for consideration, with the ultimate choice resting on scientific or Mar-xian socialism, as it seemed to offer the greatest and most promising field. In connection with the study the situation in Russia has been closely watched, individually and collectively.

"Because the charter specifically provides that the club shall be nonpartisan in character, no official statement has ever been made regarding temper of those composing it with reference to Russia. Individually the members claim, and so far have had the cooperation of the authorities in maintaining, complete independence as to political thought and action. And for the statement of such members as to their being Democrats, Communists, Prohibitionists, Soviets, Republicans, the club as such does not hold itself re sponsible. Though it does encourage free and open discussion of the

economic readjustment, statements that Russia should be given the same expertually to work out her salvation as was given the 'experiment in Democracy,' that has re sulted in the present system of government of the United States are not censored. Any interference with individual sympathy for Russia or any other country, striving to work out her social and political destiny, ould be heartly frowned upon by

any and all rational people inbue th the slightest touch of what mericans hold as the theory of heir government-freedom."

"Danger!"

How quickly the "danger" signels appear, whether heeded or not — "Headache," "Palpitating Heart," "Prostration," coughing, sneezing, short-breathing, drowsiness, dizziness, faintness, nausco, all the cry of the impoverished system for "more air," really OXYGEN. Just observe where gas is freely used; and then observe the difference where a hot water or steam system is in operation. You cannot afford to fall into error in your decision regarding his important feature of your home. Let the Heating Contractor advise you.

Terminals and Rulings Con- Piedmont Planning to Provide cerning Tide Flows Expected to Be Fixed by Government; Cities Acting As Unit

plans for a bridge across the bay to-lay are waiting the government and the acquisition, construction and day are waiting the government anapproved and of the list of sites to tion. When this word comes from the number of plans to be considing the last meeting of the board of erid will be reduced to four or five trustees. This action was taken folered will be reduced to four or five Yesterday committee meeting Yesterday's committee meeting lowing the agreement made at brought out the fact that there are Thursday's meeting of the Oakland many engineers and many construction council to institute proceedings to tion companies at work on plans. It construct sanitary sewers in Grand also developed the War Departagence, takeshore avenue and lakement's attitude, insofar as the pre-liminary hearings are concerned, places the bridge question squarely provide for the payment of 56 per up to the government agency. cent of the cost of constructing om pretentious and painstaking

conceptions, have been given the as-surance that each of the plans will receive serious consideration. 📑 Colonel Herbert Peakyne, engineer of the War Department, sald that he sued a statement setting forth the type and location that would be ap-proved, so that all designs may be

drawings and estimates to fantastic | vide 44 per cent

DETAILS SET FORTH. The width of the opening for vessels, the depth of the channel over which the structure may interfere with the flow of the tide, are all to be considered, according to Colonel

What is said to be the first and the only application to build a bridge has been filed by the E. B. and A. L. stone company of Oakland. It prondes for a concrete structure from Bunter's PMait to Bay Farm Island, with a bascule opening for the chan-The site would be to the south of that for the Modjeski plan.

San Mateo county men filed plans for a bridge at Dumbarton point, and this proposal was given considerable support at the meeting. the cost at \$30,000.000. DOUBLE TUBE COST.

pending on which of two terminal proposals was accepted.

Mayor Frank Otls of Alameda. Mayor Louis Bartlett of Berkeley and Marston Campbell of Oakland were among the speakers at yesterday's meeting. The two mayors voiced their support for a bridge and Camp-bell said that Oakland was for one if the eastern terminal was situated at a point where the city's industria commercial advantages were no attacked. Campbell objected to the

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Autoist Invokes Solar Time Table 'to Beat Charge

TABLE showing the exact time the sun set on September 14 was presented as evidence in the case of J. R. Anderson, 2128 Hop-kins street, who was charged with driving an automobile without any

Anderson presented the table to show Police Judge Edgard J. Tyrrell that under the law he had one minute within which to light this headlights before he had violated the law. The state motor vehicle law provides that all automobiles must have lights burning on their machine thirty minutes after the oun has set.

Patrolman Robert Chili, in his report, stated that he arrested Auderson at Fruitvale avenue and Hopkins street at 0:55 o'clock. Anderson contended that he was afrested at 6:50 o'clock. The calendar showed that on the day he was arrested the sun set at 6:21, which gave Ander-on one minute to spare before he had to light his lights. Judge Fyrrell dismissed the case, but told Ander-on he had a close

Banker and Editor to Make Church Address

is the only colored member of the National Bankers' Association, will speak Monday evening at 8 at the Fifteenth Street A. M. E. church The salk will be given under the auspices of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Admission will be tree is described as a forceful People At one time he was nomspeaker mee for governor of Virginia on the obtainable, it was stated today that the sewer bonds would amount to Republican ticket.

approximately \$65,000. The price to he matter will take place at the be paid for the park will be in the neighborhood of \$40,000, it is said, board's next meeting. while it is anticipated that upwards of \$10,000 will be paid out for im-

APARTMENTS OPPOSED. A protest against he idea of "mul-tiple dwellings of apartment house BOND ELECTION PLANNED.

The bond election may be held on November 15, on which date the proposed city and county consolidation ent building restrictions of Field out that the proposed city and county consolidation ent building restrictions of Field out that the proposed city and county consolidation ent building restrictions of Field out the proposed city and county the proposed city and city a possible also that the school bonds present and future welfare of this mont fligh school may be voted on therefore vehemently protest against upon the same date.

Plans were presented to the board any relaxation of the strictions which will permit the petitioners to construct

multiple dwellings." A protest was voiced by Dr. Nor-man H. Nesbilt, dean of the Piedmont Hills academy, against the or-dinance requiring a license of \$100 a month from each of the academic intitutions of Piedmont. Similar protest was made by Captain Arthur Merrill, Sunday school superintendent of the Piedmont Interdenominational church. The matter went over

draft an ordinance prohibiting the parking of automobiles on the street all night with their lights extinguished. Action was taken characteristics a mass meeting of club-women. The general plan calls for co-operation between managers and women.

First showing of final parking the mass of the m less it was shown that public sentiing the name of Pleasant Valley avenue to Grand avenue, in accordance

Prisoner Accused of Bicycle Thefts Held in the Berkeley Jail; Is Twice Revived by "First Aid" From Officers

BERKELDY, Oct. 8 --- It was a busy morning at the enty jail, and an exciting one. When Officer George Kohler went in to take breckrist to, a solitary prisoner he tound same hanging from the top of his cell, a rope around neck Assistance came in the form of Detective Sergeant J. A. threening and Officers W. A. Wilt-berger and J. Maeshner, who cut the man down

Louis Kichhoff, 45, the prisoner was revived after the officers had worked over him for an hour They restored him by applying linament, hot baths and a good warm breaktast. Then the offiters went for their own breakfasts, teturning they found. Kienhoff bing on his cot with the bedding pulled over him. On investigation they found that he had tied a handkerchief around his neck and was all but dead. This time they rushed him to the receiving hos-

Kienhoff was arrested some time ago on a charge of stealing buyeles. According to the police he has several aliases, and has served two terms in the penttentiaiv

Clubwomen Work

of the l'ederated Women's clubs in a Better Film" movement will be per-Oakland. The preliminary meeting of remesentatives from the local culturly adopted to homes and we view club, where the local effort was the board are Mrs Kutrelle, Mrs. R permit the peti-the proposed and others with Glenview club con-

tributing the secretary.
Study of the film industry from the production and distribution and The effort will be publicly launch spices of Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. L. R. Rosen berg, president, according to the au thorization of yesterday's session Local movie men will be asked to

First showing of films in the city will be viewed by a committee and public criticism issued according to the present scheme. Attempts wil

Industry Show at Idora Park Will Be Open Sunday

THE Eastbay Industrial Exposition at Idora Park closes tomorrow night and preparations have been made to handle a record-breaking attendance. Publicity was given inadvertently yesterday to an announcement that the exposition terminated tonight instead of Sunday night.

The committee in charge of the exposition reported today that it has met with an unusual degree of success and adequately has fulfilled the purpose for which it is being held-to demonstrate to the buying public just what indu-trial progress has been made. and is being made, in the Eastbay district.

A program of special events will be staged for exposition visitors tomorrow afternoon and night.

\$2000 in Candy To Be Donated At Fair Tonight

"The Sweetest Day ' in the year is eing observed today at the Industrial Exposition at Idora Park. It is Sational Candy Day and \$2000 worth ot candy is to be given away during the afternoon and evening to persons who visit the industrial exposition For Better Films The affair, according to George Hammer chairman of the executive committee, has been a bigger success than the manufacturers' group anticmated. During the nine days it is esti-

> nated that more than 200,000 perons have visited the park and viewed the array of products, all manuactured "here at home." Tonight Carnival Night will be observed and many features have

first of Series of Co-operative Meetings Is Held by Secretaries of All Organizations About S. F. Bav

conferences a nong Chamber of Commerce weretaries of the bay section was held in Oakland today. Repre-

The meeting was called by the treated Opember of Commerce as t result of frequent requests for a get-torether' meeting of the secre tar es for the discussion of commo means of closer co-operation. The program consisted of a busiin automobile ride, with George H. Harris Holmes Ives and T. H. Lirkin

as hosts, a luncheon at the Hotel Oakland and a visit to the Manuacturers' exposition. Among those in attendance were: From the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce—H (' Thomas, mem-hership secretary, and W. H. Levhership secretary, and ings director of publicity.

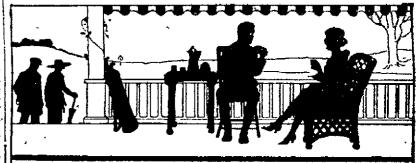
the San Jose Chamber of

Commerce-Roscoe D. Wyatt, managing director From the Martinez Chamber of Commerce—T. A. Stevenson, score From the Mameda Chamber of Commerce—E. C. Soules, secretary.

From the Berkeley Chamber of

ommerce - Charles Keeler, secre-From the Vallejo Chamber of commerce—Dr. L J. Hogan, presi-

From the Hayward Chamber of ommerce-J. D. Armstrong, secre Commerce—C. A. Ismert.
From the Three Cities Chamber of Commerce (San Mateo, Hillsboro and Burlingame)—J. J. McGrath, president, and D. C. Imboden, secretary.



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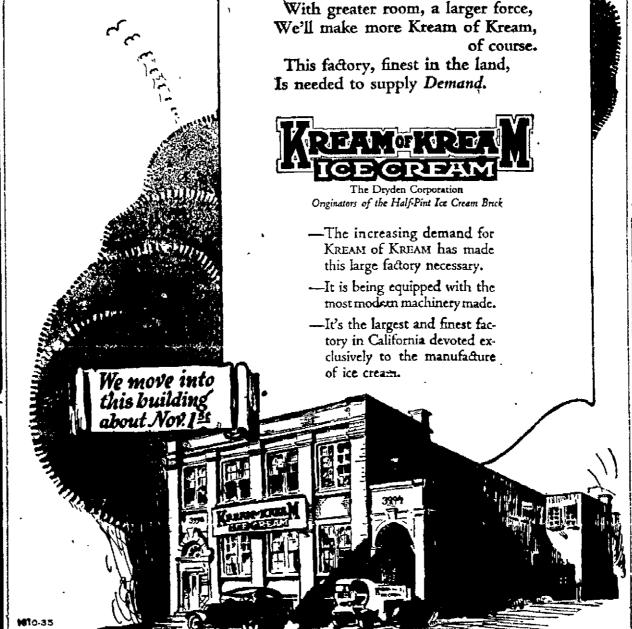
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BY WHEELAN



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8.

William Jones, one-time governor and merchant, and an oldtimer who was lucky enough to have served on the frigate Providence, was born in 1753. It was on this date in 1764 or 1765. there seems to be some doubt, that Harman Blennerhassett, who was connected with Burr's conspiracy, was born. John Hay was born in 1838, and Edgar Saltus-how many know him?-in

THE LITTLE BLUE HOUSES OF CLYDE.

(A Vocational Training Center will be established at Clyde, the former Shipping Board city, in Contra Costa county.)

There is dust on the perches And dirt on the roofs Of the little blue houses of Clyda; And the streets are unmarked By the tires or the hoofs And the slience is weighty and wide.

But the painter is coming, The gardens will bloom As they did in the days of their pride, And the lights in the windows Will banish the gloom

In the little blue houses of Clyde MRS. HARRIS HOISTS AN

ANCHOR.

Dear Mr. S.: Could I interest you and Mr. Bones in a sea-going project which Poppa and I are hoping to launch forth as soon as I have saved enough money. Here it is, in brief.

Poppa says we are going to

buy an ark from the Alameda estuary and rig it out with a sail and a leather soft cushion (you know the kind, it has a bunch of violets in one corner and "I Love You, California" painted in the other). Poppa says that he could never stoop says that he could never stoop so low as to make money, so we are preparing to lead a simple life, perhaps even "lingering in the beautiful foolishness of things."

However, we must eat, so the ark will be filled up with dirt in one end whereon Poppa will raise letting and Maynon.

will raise lettuce and Mayon-naise. Me I shall occupy the other end and put forth earnest efforts into making bread. When the long days of summer are here, we shall hoist the sail and make for the South Sea Islands, where we shall trade elettuce sand-wiches for gold bracelets.

Our domestic arrangements aboard will be very simple also. For instance, when dishwashing time comes, for it will come. I repeat emphatically (eating is about the only certain enjoyment which we can expect to get out of this uncertain existence) there will be no household drudgery. All

of our dishes will have a hole bored through the middle, and when they need washing a string will be strung through their middles and they will be dangled over the side. After chicken gravy we might even find it necessary to trim the sail and cruise around swiftly for a white says Poppa, but we shall have no servant problem.

There are many such simple arrangements, of which I shall inform you from time to time if you are interested. Yours,

(MISSIS) HARRIS.

P. S.: About the dishwashing you are perhaps wor-ried about the sort of service which soup plates would give if they had a hole in them. I confess that was a problem to us for a while, but Poppa has devised a simple cork to fit into them during active use.

FROM OUR DEEP STUDENT

Sir:

As a deep student of things journalistic, human nature and the sex problem, I cannot help that believe that today Don Juan's judgment would have stood undecided, half way between Donna Julia's boudoir and the first page.

ARCHIE.

SLANG VS. GRAMMAR. After having set forth in three verses the qualities of certain persons who do not use slung, a local poet on an esteemed contemp sings for himself as follows:

> "Why have I praise Of these three sang? Because I am Not strong for slang."

We are watching our step carefully while we add

> And while I would not Wield the hammer, "Why have I sang" Is not good grammar,

Nine Moros have been slain in a battle at Kulaykulay which brings to mind the old and heartless question, "What

MINUTE MOVIES

THE ROCK-BOUND COAST OF ROCKY ROCKLAND.

WHEELAN @ TRAVELOGUE

LE SENT OUR CAMERA-MAN TO FIND NATURE IN THE ROUGH. SOME -THING RUGGED AND STERN, WITH ROCKS AND BOUNDING SEA FOR A CHANGE, AND THIS IS WHAT HE FOUND



MOST OF THE ROCKS OF ROCKY ROCKLAND ARE LARGER THAN PLYMOUTH ROCK BUT NOT AS FAMOUS



Geologists CLAIM THAT THE COAST IS MUCH ROCKIER IN SOME SPOTS THAN IN OTHERS, DUE, NO DOUBT TO THE UN EVEN FORMATION OF THE ROCKS



URING A STORM THE ROCKS ARE PRETTY THAT IS THEY ARE PRETTY HARD TO SEE BECAUSE OF THE DASHING WAVES, BUT

IT'S A MIGHTY NICE SIGHT JUST THE SAME



BESIDES BEING FAMOUS FOR ITS REMARKABLE ROCKS, ROCKLAND IS ALSO NOTED FOR ITS PECULIAR PEBBLES WHICH ARE GATHERED EX-TENSIVELY BY TOURISTS AND PEBBLE-SEEKERS IN LARGE POCKETFULS



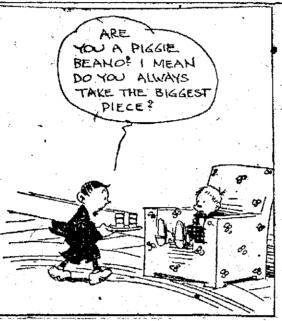
MOONLIGHT



REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES









Difficult? Well, G. Whatawad Thinks By MacGILL **PERCY** He Knows

The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang

By FOX

While Europe remains broke, a tariff to keep her goods out will keep ours in.

Raising the exemption for dependents to \$400 will prove a popular method of encouraging the infant industry. In a small town a successful man is one whose wife doesn't have

to take in boarders.

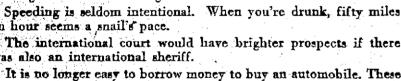
The honeymoon is over when she doesn't take time to do up her hair until after breakfast.

'Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam, we'll find no brew like that made at home. Democracy: A land in which the humblest feels free to say to the highest: "Gimme a light."

en hour scems a snail's pace.

The international court would have brighter prospects if there

was also an international sheriff. It is no longer easy to borrow money to buy an automobile. These are the times that try men's soles.



The flaming torch of the Ku Klux probably doesn't indicate anything except that tar needs melting.

Among students in the fourth grade, the color line is just back of the ears where they left off washing.

Why shouldn't Americans have special privileges in Mexico? They have always had special disadvantages. Even in these dry times you occasionally are a man on a street

car who is drunk enough to offer a lady his seat. A congressman declares that words accomplish little. They accomplish darned little if they are "Please Remit."

A GARDEN TRICK.



do you get your Cartener: By thinning 'em; y'





STILL ON THE DESCENT.

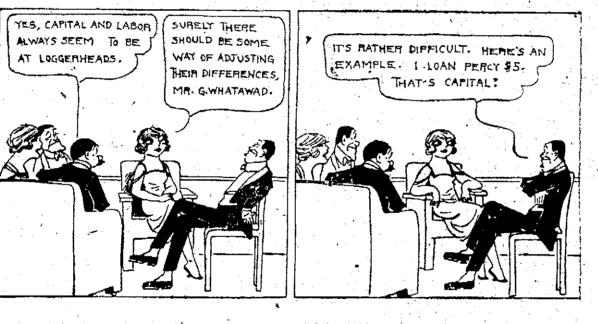
Brother Johnsing: De bottom ob evil aint ben teched sense de fall ob Brother Jones. Johnsing, ain't he landed yet?



Judge: What is your objection to movering that question?

Defendant: Just this: When the nette the more serious and sensible of the two?

Lead to work me that anything I He: To be sure I dol Blonds the work and against me, are all light-headed, of course.









TOOTS AND CASPER

Maybe the Party Has No Phone

BY MURPHY









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F. W. WETMORE, Secretary. SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

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initiation, banquet.

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Next meeting, Oct, 13.

FRANK L. ZELJCH, Financial Secy.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

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Grove sis.. Thursday eve. October 13.
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October 28. Come and practice.

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JAS. McCRACKEN, Secy.

4103 Piedmont avenue.

THE MACCABEES OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin sts. Office, 160 12th st. room 212

Next meeting, October 10. Eats, 10th M. MORRILL, Com. J. L. FINE, R. K.

WOMEN'S RENEETT ASSOCIATION.
ARGONAUT REVIEW No.
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ever, in Wigwam hall, Pacific blds.
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MRS. MINNIE WAY, R. K.,
1506 E. 33rd st.; ph. Morr. 497.

Meet me there? Sure!

Oakland Chapter, meets 2d and 4th Thursday of the month at 2:30 p. m., Memorial hall, City hall
Next meeting, October 13.
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Rec. Secy.

VORWAERTS LODGE No. 313, I. O. O. F., meets at Porter half, 19th and Grove

visiting brothers welcome.

Next meeting, Wednesday evening,

October 12.
CHAS, E. INMAN, N. G.
R. A. L. WAITS, Phone Pied. 3297J
Rec. Secry.

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of the World War, Chap No. 7, meets Priday, October 14, at Cevic Auditor-ium, All disabled ex-service men wel-come. Social night. E. E. ARNOLD, Add. room 216 Com. bldg.

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A W. SELLAR, Adjt. NOTE—Spanish War Veterans seek-

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I. O. O. F. meets every Wed.
evg., at I. O. O. F. hall, 11th
and Franklin sts. All visitlng brothers welcome.
Next inceting will be Wednesday.
October 5th; will confer the initiatory
degree.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17
meets every Wednesday evening at Pythian Castle, 12th and
Alice sts. Visitors welcome.
Esquire rank, October 12th.
DR. M. F. CLARKE, C. C.
J.B. DUNHAM, K.R.S. Oak, 8703.
Piedmont 5005J.

degree.

On Sunday, October 3th, will go to Gilroy to participate in dedication of the Orphans' Home. Fare, by 'special stage, \$4.20 for round trip. All who can go notify the committee not later than Friday, October 7th Committee will be at 1. O. O. F. temple all day Friday. DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. 6
Next meeting, October 11.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S. OAKLAND LODGE No. 118
meets Tuesday evening. I.
O O. F. temple 12th and
Next meeting October 11.
J. V. CLARK, N. G.
Phone Lake 4922W.
1. M. HALL, Rec. Sec. Berk. 8533J.

LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142 will meet next Monday even-ing. October 10th, at the Py-thian castle, 12th and Alice sts. PAGE RANK. A good attendance is urged.
SYDNEY J SILVERSTEIN, C. C.
BEN F. CEITLIN, K. of R. and S.

ELM LODGE No. 234 meets from Tuesday evening, October 11, 22d ave. and E, 14th st. Page rank. Sunday, October 9, dedication of the Orphans' bome at Gilroy, Autos leave Eleventh and Franklin at 8

GEO. WECKWORTH, K. of R. & S.

D. O. K. K. Opening baseball game. Abu Zaid Temple invites the Pythian Sisters and Knights of Pythias, Nomads

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT
No. 34. I. O. O. F., meets every
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Godd Fellows' temple, 11th and
Franklin sts.
Next meeting, October 14. We will
confer the Patriarchial degree. A
good attendance is requested. Visitors
are cordially invited to meet with us.

G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe. and Dokeys to attend the game. Wear FRED M. JOHNSON, R. V MOOSE

OAKLAND MOOSE No. 324. L O. O. M., meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay sts. WM I HAMELTON Sect.

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ALBION LODGE meets every
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George hall, at 25th and
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Tom West, October 12.
CHARLES BAILEY, President,
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Phone Fruitvale 3250W. ing employment or having vacant nosition, register with Dr. T. E. Ax-ford, 364 Blake bldg. JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13 meets 2d Thursday,
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Next meeting, October 14;; monthly

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Next meeting. Tuesday evening.
October 11. UNITED VETERANS OF
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ave. and E. 1-th st. For
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Grove at, on Thursday evening.
Next meeting, October 13.
A. H. BLAIR, Sachem.
ALLEURG, C. of K. Pied, 718W

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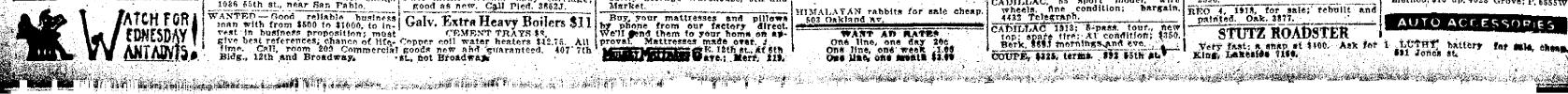
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CUT-DOWN sport model machine; newly painted and overhauled, \$356 cash. Owner, 1616 Virginia st., Berkeley. CADILLAC, 55 sport model, wire wheels, fine condition; bargain, 4432 Telegraph. CADILITAC 1913; 5-pass, tour, new top; spare fire; AU condition; \$350. Berk, \$851 mornings and eve.

COUPE, \$225, terms. 892 55th at.

SALE of the Following Used Cars

Oldsmobile-Touring. Don't Miss It. Oakland SixRoadster. It's a Buy, Buick D45-Touring. Nuf Said. Ford Touring. Take It Home

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CHEVROLET, B. C. model, everhauled. A good buy at \$350; terms, 3068 Broadway. CHEVROLET 4-90; motor overhauled. A bargain at \$250. Terms. 3068 Broadway. PIPVINGLET, 1920 tour.; looks like new; runs better; new tirrs; con-vertible to bed. Pied. 3253W.

CHEVROLET: looks and runs like new; \$250. 946 Bancroft way. Berk. CHANDLER chummy; will sac. Oak-land 5853. CHEVROLET F. B. 1920 model. See owner at 920 63d st., Oak.; bargain. DUCK HUNTERS

OVERLAND touring; good shape me-chanically; good top, cord tires; just right for hard trip; price \$225. Wells, Lakeside 7160. . DEALERS Ford four. Maxwell four. Chev. tour.; all 3 cars for \$375; Davis, Lake. 7160; 21st and Franklin sts. DODGIS touring in Al shape; new paint, new top, good tires, incl. extra; prica \$550; \$100 down to responsible party; payment of \$41 per mofor 12 months on bal., incl. insurance, int., etc. Oakland 289,

DODGE Roadster, 19 model; reconditioned; A1. 3063 Broadway. Terms to suit. DODGE touring car, excellent condition; cheap; cash or terms, 2245 Piedmont ave., Berkeley. DODGE tour.. good appearing and mech. o.k.; extras; \$350 cash. 1716 Evereti si. Ala. DODGE tour.. like now. 632 Valle Vista. DÓDGE '17; \$500; terms: Fruit. 1846W

DODGE tour.; must sell. Oak. 3353.

av. call evenings.

FOR SALE-Detroit electric and rectifier; tires, painting and batteries in good order; \$750; a bargain.

Phone Oakland 2329. FOR SALE cheap—A Sabco Ford chassis truck extension with 8' 10" delivery body; cost \$420; will take \$150. Phone Oak, 740. FORD speedstery, classy, wire wheels, Oak, 208. FORD DELIVERY with roadster body,

good condition; \$150 cash. Fruit-vale 2188W. FORD, 1920, coupe; now paint, tires, overhauled; looks like new. Enquire S. H. Miller, 2941 Broadway. FORD PANEL BODY, hdwd., glazed Call het. 8 and 11 a. m., 874 21st st FORD T., 17-\$175 cash; \$1. 1829 Market. FORD, 1920 model, self-starter. \$350. Oak, 208. FORD touring; overhauled and guar-anteed. Berkeley 8481, evenings. FORD tour., '19; 1st-class cond.; seat cut; \$285. 1230 E. 16th street.

FORD rdst; like new. Oak, 5853. FORD sedan; lots of extras. O. 5853. GET OUR PRICE We will sell your car. Cash to you at no expense. Auto Clearing House

2901 Broadway. Lakeside 1929. HUPMOBILE; tate model; \$3 terms. 3010 Bdway, Oakland. HAYNES tour. '17, \$650. Fruit. 925W. HAYNES 1922. Box 6199, Tribune. IF you can't sell your car, bring it to us; we will sell it for you. We have the largest, most up to date openair market in Oakland.

1. J. Joslin.
12th, 13th and Oak st. Lake. 203.

CISSEL sedan; \$650; fine condition; cord thres; a snap, 2471 Shattuck, LOOK! A CLÉAN UP OF **USED CARS**

1920 Chevrolet rdstr., like new. . 350 1920 Chevrolet tour.; a wonder. . 350 1919 Scripps-Booth; overhauled. 550 1918 Hypmobile tour.; model R;

MAXWELL, ear, touring, 1921 model; run only 1500 miles; like new. 2140 Broadway. Lakeside 845. NASH, 1921. sport; fine condition; good rubber; lots of extras; bargain for cash. Address Box 6339, Oakland Tribune. LOSMOBILE, model 43; four-cylin-

der, five-passenger; in very good; mechanical condition; will sell for \$300, half cash. See M. J. White-house, 2417 Webster st. OVERLAND, 1917, model 90, Country Club—5 wire wheels, good tires; a sacrifice to you at \$350. Can be seen at Apex Auto Repair, 2509 E, 14th st. OVERIAND 6 fouring; Continental motor, new top and painty \$550; terms, 2471 Shattuck, ave., Berk ONE ton trailer; sacrifice, \$100, terms, 6821 E. 14th st. Elm. 847.

REO 4, 1918, for sale; rebuilt and painted. Oak. 3877. STUTZ ROADSTER

USED CAR SPECIALS USED CAR SPECIALS

19 Studebaker tour \$ 995
19 Chevrolet tour \$ 375
1918 Dodgo Touring \$ 550
1920 Mitchell Roadster \$ 750
18 PaleF TOUR \$ 700
10 Chandler tour \$ 1150
1919 Oakland Touring \$ 545
1920 Chevrolet Tour, F.B. \$ 850
1918 Chandler Rdst \$ 795
1919 Hap, tour \$ 977
1917 Saxon Six \$ 300
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1911 121b St. 3020 Broadway
Oak, 4076 Lake, 5100

PIERCE-ARROW RDSTR. This car is absolutely first-class in very way sonly \$750.

DODGE TOURING New top; original finish; car in fine ordition; \$600. 1919 OVERLAND "90"

New top; fine shape; some buy at 1917 FORD TOURING Good buy; \$200. Easy terms on these cars.

DAVIS MOTOR CAR ACCY. 2490 Broadway; Cakland 230. STEPHENS, 20 modet 4-passenger; reconditioned, like new throughout; 90 days guarantee. 3063 Broadway. Terms to suit. STUDEBAKER roadster; special six; new. Ph. Fruit. 2380. Fac. Tanle Co. STUDEBAKER '18; \$275; Ala. 903. 1620 9th st.

AMON six, 1920, 5-pass.; equity \$325, bal, terms; bargain, Merritt 554. SAXON 5, cheap. 539 23d st. STEARNS-Knight tour. Oak. 5853. VELIE touring, late model, \$850, terms; fine tires, 2471 Shattuck ave. VELIE tour.; dandy; \$435; worth \$650. Private. Oakland 6625; week days.

WILLYS 6, A1 cond., Alemite system, good tires and top; \$250 down, bal, \$30 mo. 3714 West st.

\$3800 FOR \$2150 A 1921 5-cyl. Knight 4-pass, with wire wheels, extra wheel and tire, snubbers, wind wings; driven only 3000 miles; sold for mortgage; car is brand new and guaranteed to be in perfect condition; racy type; beautiful lines and fluish. Can be seen at Elite Garage, 3963 Pledmont ave.

231 FORD bodies: all models, some are new; Chevrolet bodies, Bodge bodies, panel tops; sedan and coupe tops for Fords; one Ford regulation coupe body; all kinds of auto accessories; 109 Ford tops, new. \$18 each. Pent, 9th ave. and E. 12th st. -PASS. 1918 Buick, \$850; new paint, good tires, new top; small payment down. Oakland 289.

1918 Chandler Coupe Good mech. condition: new paint; asy terms; a real buy; price \$1350. hone Lakeside 1763. 1918 MODEL 30 Overland in Al con-dition, good puint, top, tires and extra; price \$450; small payment down. Oakland 283.

\$195-17 FORD rdstr.; good rubber; fine cond. 920 28th st. nr. San Pable. 1918 BUICK, PRICE \$800 New paint, new tires, new top: small payment down. Oakland 259. 918 CHANDLER, privately used; 1918 Figin, privately used; must be sold at once. Apply 2844 Broadway; phone Oak. 465.

AUTOS WANTED

ATTENTION MR. AUTO DEALER. If you represent a reliable car and are interested in obtaining a reproducing piano for your home, I am in a position to save you money on a trade. Ph. Lakesido 908. AA-BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US.
HIGHEST price for autos in any
condition OAK. AUTO WRECKING CO. 1715 Bdwy.; Oak 6503. A—AUTOS bought, sold, exchanged; accessories. Calif. Auto Wreck. Co. of Oak. Oak. 7270; 2425 Broadway. DELIVERY box, with top to fit Ford chassis. Phone Alameda 2529W. SPOT cash paid for high grade cars. Auto Exchange, 2323 Broadway,

WANTED—High grade cars on consignment, When it comes to seling cars, see us. We get the price for you.

AUTO EXCHANGE,

2323 Broadway. Oakland. WILL TRADE lot. 40x100, on Havens-court blvd., near S. P. trains, for car. What have you? State par-ticulars in letter. Box 103, Knight-sen, Calif.

WE PAY more for Fords, Dodges, etc. Money advanced on cars left for sale 1717 Bdwy, Oak, 6503, WANTED-Dodge delivery; good con-dition, Apply New Method Laundry.

\$600 CASH for best auto it will buy; no junk; principals; give par-ticulars. Box 6229, Tribune. AUTOS FOR ENGHANGE

GOOD auto, new paint; exchange clear lot equity, improved. Lake. 2925. OLDSMOBILE 8 Pacemaker, 1920— Cash \$1150; consider trade Bulck coupe. G. Clark, 448 Euclid Court. Euclid ave., Oakland. OAKLAND touring, mileage 10,000; for roadster. 2515, Hearst St., Oakland.

1918 DENBY truck; 34-ton; in fine condition; tun less than 500 miles. \$1000 down; halance of \$850 in 12 months. Box 6236, Tribune. \$400-TON fruck: will demonstrate; terms, Oak, 1154, 564 230 at., Oak.

AUTO PAINTING AUTOS PAINTED—Latest air brush method, \$10 up, 4028 Grove; P. 66555W OAKLAND rdst .: must sell. Merriti

AUTO ACCESSORIES Very fast; a snap at \$100. Ask for 1 LUTHY, battery for mile, chean. King, Laneside 7156.

LOU H. ROSE COMPANY

AUTO REPAIRING

ALAMEDA GARAGE H. CAVANAUGH, Prop. Alb. 1553 AUTO storage and repairing; reasonable rates, 483-25th st. Frt. 1545W. AUTO repairing done at your home, 75c an hour. Fruitvale 132W.

Ford Owners, Attention If your car starts hard we will recharge your magneto while you wait. Satisfuction guaranteed New-six and twelve-volt batteries half-price 720 Franklin st. FIRST-CLASS guar, auto repairing at your home or here; 75c hour or con-tract. 737 ld 12th st; Merr, 3535.

REPAIRING at square deal prices; estimating; all work guaranteed M. L. Huni, 13th ave. and E. 31st st.; phone Merritt 657; free towing. TIRIES AND NULUARIZING.

USED TIRES
We can sell you used tires from \$2 720 Pranklin St. Oakland. Cat

SHIP BY TRUCK

DRAYING, moving, \$2 hr. Oak, 5062.

MOVING TO L. A.? Your furniture delivered in Los ageles in 48 hours. For rates phone lake Bros. Paculic Highway Express; Lakeside 5543; evgs. Oakiand 4977. MOVING: draying; reas. Fruitvale 246. PRESCOTT S-Reduced rates, moving storage, country hauling Oak 7457. WE ALWAYS have vans on the road between Los Angeles, Fresno, Sac-ramento and Stockton. Have you any goods to move? Bekins Fire-proof Storage Phone Oakland 397.

MONICY LOANED ON AUTOM. AUTO and motorcycle teans; private sales financed; sales contracts purchased; no waiting 1715 Bdwy.

AUTO LOANS; use of car arranged; no waiting. 210 Syndicate bldg.

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PORTABLE garage Co., rent garages \$250 and \$3 month, Phone Onk, 683 \$6-MOI: 55th-Foothill blvd O. 5674

AUTOS FOR HIRE AA- MAYBERRY AUTO

SERVICE Without Drivers

All new cars — Fords Chovrolets, 5 and 7-passenger; Studebakers, Cole 8s, several other makes of 5 and 7-passenger; by the hour, day, week or month; day and night service, special rates for commercial use or vacation trips; no red tape; \$25 deposit plus rent in advance, 152 12th st., cor Madison, Lakeside 783.

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A-FORDS Without drivers, four ing truck delivery. Bates & Steiner, 130 12th. Oak \$35 CITY TRIPS, shopping, etc. Hudson car. Morgan, Oak, 1969.

NEW Buick; \$2 hour; driver Ok. 4808 AUTO TRIPS.

AAA—Cadillac 8, leaving for Los Angeles, Sat., Oct. 8th; will take few passengers, \$10; straight through in one day Call Lakeside 203. J. L. Joslin, 12th and Oak. CADILLAC 8 going to Los Angeles Sunday, Pied. 7797W.

GOING to Fresno Sunday; Willys-Knight car; can take three passen-gers. Phone Oak, 1836.

LOS ANGELES Leaving Sunday 6:30 a.m.; straight rough 1 day. Mr. Kenball, O. 8954.

Bicycles-Motorcycles

CLEVELAND; \$75; terms. Frt. 1846W. FOR SALE-Indian motorcycle 1918; good condition; owner wants quick sale; \$125. Phone Pledmont 416. HARLEY - DAVIDSONS wanted for arther - DAVIDSONS wanted to spot cash; also sold on easy terms; parts for every motorcycle 50% cut. Open Sundays. Oakland Motorcycle Spply Co., 1751 Edwy.; Oak. 355. HENDERSON, 1919, mod; good cond.; chenp. 1055 53d st. Pied. 6295J. INDIAN ridgid frame. Ftvl. 522J;

INDIAN twin, \$25; as is. 618 Oak st., Apt. 3.



Exclusive Harley-Davidson agent for Eastbay district 240-48 12th st.. Oakland

MOTORCICLES WANTED MOTORCYCLES wanted for spot cash, 1751 Broadway, Phone Oak 35h.

Women Join Drive For Stadium Fund

BERKELEY, Oct. 8-Despite the ruling of the college executive committee that girl students would not be allowed to solicit funds in drives, two hundred college girls today were stationed on the campus to secure—subscriptions for the stadium fund.

The ruling which barred co-eds was the result of a decision made by said the collegians believed that the girls were taking advantage of the men by "bolding them up" for every tag in the street with the southerly inc of Fourteenth street, running fine of Wood street with the southerly line of Fourteenth street, running of the men's continued and six (106) feet three (3) inches, thence easterly along said line of Fourteenth street twenty-five (25) feet, thence southerly one hundred and six (106) feet three (3) inches, thence westerly twenty-five (25) feet, tallor, residing at 2077 Center southerly line of Fourteenth street, who was taken to the emergency hospital last night in a state of unconsciousness, with a large gash in his head, today applied for a war-rent for the arrest Of Henry Abenth, employee of an express company, sale and benefit day on the campus. President David P. Barrows has taken side with the women, and he declares that their nid will be an important factor in making the stadium Dated: O drive a success. "If any one will put 24th, 1921. the drive over," he says, "the women will do it."

LICENSE NUMBER ON AUTO MAY WIN ORPHEUM TICKETS

Manager of Theater to Pick One At Random; Tribune Will Print Choice.

Do you know the license number look it over-it's worth more now than it was when you paid your last annual license fee. 'How come?' Because—that same number may the open sesame for two seats at

the Oakland Orpheum. Here's the idea. Managor Lew Newcomb is going to pick out a li-cense number from some automobile in Oakland, Berkeley or Alameda, each day. That same number will be published in the Oakland Orpheum advertisement appearing in The THIBUNE only on the following day. Then—the owner of the car whose number appears in the advertisement has only to call on the Circulation Manager of The TRIBUNE at Thirteenth and Franklin streets, and he will be given an order for two seats at the Oakland Orpheum for any matinee or night performance, good any day except Saturday, Sun-

day or a holiday. The auto license numbers will appear in the Orpheum ads exclusively m The Orpheum ads exclusively in The TRUBUNE starting with next Monday's issue. The number for Monday will be picked up on some street, parking station or garage in Oakland, Berkeley or Alameda by Manager Newcomb on Sunday. The number for Tuesday will be selected on Monday. on Monday.

Watch the Orpheum ads. in The

TRIBUNE exclusively.
To use the famous old harber shop line, maybe-"You're Next!"

BATTLESHIPS NOW ON WAYS TO PLY PACIFIC WATERS

The super-dreadnaught Mon-ina, now under construction at the Mare Island Navy yard is 27.3 per cent completed, according to an announcement from headquar-The new battler will be assigned to

duty in Pacific waters.

More than half of the super-dreadnaughts now under construction will be assigned to the Pacific fleet, according to an announce-ment from Washington. The construction program now under way includes ten modern super-dreadnaughts, six powerful battle cruisers, thirteen scout cruisers, four destroyers, five flect submarines. thirty-seven submarines, a fuel ship, repair ship, submarine ten-der, aircraft tender and a gunboat.

GOLD NUGGET IS PICKED UP ON YUBA HIGHWAY

YUBA CITY, Cal., Oct. 8.—A gold nugget, worth about \$18, was brought to Yuba City yesterday by

Planned by Mothers ALAMEDA, Oct. 8.—The Washington School Mothers' club will take up details for the installation of a cafe-teria during the winter months. It is the plan of the mothers to serve the children with warm food at the school during stormy weather. Details of the plan will be told at a meeting in the Washington school Tuesday afternoon. The committee is composed of Mrs. Xavier Kramer, Mrs. Mary Porter, Mrs. V. N. James and Mrs. Mary Padley. In order to furnish funds several plans are un-der way. One is a dance at the school, October 30. A committee in charge consists of Mrs. Joseph, Mrs.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, Dept. 10.

George Robrecht, as administrator with the will annexed of the last will should be superior of the last will should be superior of the same with the will annexed of the last will of August Robrecht, deceased, plaintiff, vs. The San Francisco Savings and Lean Society, a corporation, and John A. Hill, as the administrator of the cestate of Anna Robrecht, deceased, deceased

MOTORCYCLES wanted for spot cash 1751 Broadway. Phone Oak 356.

MOTORCYCLESWANTED—Any kind, any condition. 2023 San Pablo

W. C. T. U. to Talk

Home for Girls

Business of importance in connection with the Home for Industrial Girls, 1076-Twelfth street, will come before an adjourned meeting of the Alameda County, Woman's Christian Temperance Union Monday at 2 p. m. Officers and members will assemble in the institution which is ready for occupancy. A campaign for funds to complete payments on the property and to extend the project will be launched this month.

Girls on small salaries living away from home may register for accommodations, which will be charged for on a cost basis. Young girls temporarily out of employment" or funds will be provided hoard and lodging during the emergency period.

Motorcycles wanted for spot cash will be provided hoard and lodging during the emergency period.

Motorcycles wanted for spot cash will be obtained by telephoning Lakeside of Anna Robrecht, deceased, defendants.

Notice is heroby given by the underside Shariff of Alameda County, State of California, in and for the Clair of Alameda County of San Francisco, on the 1st day of California, and for the City and County of the State of California, and for the City of Oakland, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

Women Join Drive

Motorcycles wanted for fails and the fail of Alameda County, between Fourth and register of California, and for the City of Oakland, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the south-register of sale for the criation of the seate of Anna Robrecht, deceased, decreased, and california and for the City of Oakland, State of California, and particularly described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the south-register of sale for the criation of the State of California, and particularly described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the south-register of sale for the criation of the State of California, and for the City of Oakland, State

erly line of Fourteenth street, distant thereon ninety (90) feet easterly from the intersection of the easterly

Together with all and singular the enoments, hereditaments and appurenances thereunto belonging.

Songs and Dances to Feature De Molay Boys' Extravaganza

MISS BERNICE JAHNICN, a clever young Tribune "Kiddle" toe dancer, who will appear in "Step Lively," the musical extravaganza to be presented in the civic auditorium Saturday night by Oakland Chapter of De Molay.



MEMBERS TO BE BANQUET GUESTS

and business men and clergy will Cluck, Milton Brown, Hooper Hackform a speakers' list at a banquet to be held at the Trinity Methodist Rosalie Hager, Berryl Sale, Ruth Episcopal church, Allston way and Ellsworth street, Berkeley, Monday Rosalie Hager, Bernice Jahnigan, Cell Calison and Rosalie Hager, Bernice Jahnigan, Ellsworth street, Berkeley, Monday Rosalie Hager, Bernice Jahnigan, Rosalie Hager, Rosalie Hager, Bernice Jahnigan, Rosalie Hager, Rosalie Hager, Bernice Jahnigan, Rosalie Hager, Rosalie Hage form a speakers' list at a banquet to evening, under the auspices of the Methodist Church Extension Society. on organization of the Methodist Thurches in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Board members of the Eastbay Methodist churches will be guests at the dinner.

Rev. II, E. Milnes, D.D., will open

the speaking session with an invoca-Speakers and their subjects will Funeral Service Held

F. Morrish, "Programmire "Inter-Church Cooperation"; F. N. Kornhaus, assistant cashier of the First Savings bank, "How to Put Oven a Financial Program"; P. F. Morris, "The Church Extension So-

dent; Rev. A. J. Konnody, secretary; E. W. Daggett, financial secretary; O. D. Jacoby, treasurer; B. J. Williams, chairman finance committee; Dr. R. T. Stratton, C. W. Kinsey, Rev. John Stephens, D. D. A. E. Craig, A. R. McPherson, Rev. E. P. Dennett D. D., and Ray Mooney, trustees.

YOUTH REFUSES TO INFORM ON PAL; SENTENCED

Youthful notions of honor led Ernest Hollenbeck to commit perjury rather than "peach on a pal." As a result he will spend a year in the Preston reform school instead of being placed on probation and let go free so long as he

were arrested for passing a check for \$28 on John Conboy. beck pleaded guilty and asked for probation. Before the court had passed sentence he was called as chief witness for the state against Snow. On the witness stand he repudlated his confession and declared Snow was innecent, hoping thus to free Snow. The jury dis-agreed as to Snow's guilt, 6 to 6. Then the weath of the district attorney's office descended on Hollenbeck and instead of probation Hollenbeck was sent to Preston, Only his youth saved him from San Quentin. He is 20 years old. The case against Snow is still

FIRE FIGHTERS AMONG U.C. MEN, PLAN PROPOSED

BERKELEY, Oct. 8 -To protect the trees of Berkeley hills, Professor W. Metcalf of the Uni-sity of California has asked that committee of college students be organized to aid in fire fighting

As a result of the recent Tunnel Road fire, Metcalf has pointed out to the students that many acres of because the fire fighting was inefficient and not thorough. He proposes that the collegians form a regular company of fire fight-ers, to be called in emergency of the Berkeley hills.

rant for the arrest of Henry Abenth, employee of an express company,

SETTLEMENT ON YAP, SHANTUNG EXPECTED SOON

Adjustment Before Arms

at Washington, according to the ex-pressed belief of K. K. Kawakami, Japanese journalist, who returned to San Francisco yesterday from the Orient. He is to report the conference for the Japanese language newspaper Jiji at Tokyo.

newspaper Jiji at Tokyo.

Japan, according to Kawakami,
will agree to disarmament commensurate with the other nations. The
Peking government, he said, will
send delegates to the conference, and the South China government, which is not recognized, also is endeavoring to arrange for representation.

Kawakami said he based his prediction in reference to the Shantung it to Dr Yep. settlement on the concessions ten-dered the Peking government by Japan, among them being:
(1) Japan does not intend to make Shantung province a sphere of influence, as Germany did. Japan promises to place the privileges she

secured at the peace conference, as far as the railroads are concerned, in the hands of the allied bankers' consortium and return it to China
(2) At the peace conference Japan was given the exclusive concessions in the city of Tsing Tao. By the new concessions, however, Japan agrees not to maintain these exclusive privalents. leges, but to make the city an inter national settlement; to place Tsing Tao open to foreign commerce under

Chinese administration.
(3) Japan is to return to China all government buildings formerly occupied by Germany.

(4) Japan to withdraw all Japrailroad guards as soon as places her own guards thereon

(5) Management of the railroads to be placed under a new corpora-tion to be organized by Japanese and Chinese capitalists.

ASK THE TIRIIBUNE Burgau Information

A TRIBUNE reader sends in the following query to the Information "Would you kindly tell in your

column what is necessary to add to rose petals to make a rose pillow? I heard there are ways of making

brought to Yuba City yesterday by Ted O'Connor of San Francisco, who reported having found it on the highway near Smartsville, Yuba county, while changing a tire of his automobile.

Home Missions.

P. F. Morris will be toastmaster.

E. W. Daggett is chairman of the local arrangements committee.

Officers and trustees of the Extension Society are: P. F. Morris, presipher was made commander of the purpose have been flowers for the purpose have been gathered, letting stand in the jar for some was made commander of the gathered, letting stand in the jar for gathered, letting stand in the jar for gathered, letting stand in the jar for some purpose have been gathered, letting stand in the jar for gathered. S C 54 in convoy detail. Kenney regathered, letting stand in the jar for ceived his discharge from service in 10 days after the last are put in 1919. With his war bride, Miss stirring the whole every morning. Janet Farnam, he came to California Place in an organdle or flowered

> friend Spices can be added, such as onemortar; also one-half ounce cinna-

with it. The spice may be added any time later after the rose petal smel has evaporated. Another reader asks: "Would you kindly publish in your query column how to get crude oil or tar stains out

of whipped cord uniform goods?" Benzine, benzol, aniline or ether. Lard is also good to use first, fol-owed by any of the above. The TRIBUNE Information Bu-

problems, debates, trade and firm tames and queries as to the time of day.
The bureau is open every day except Sunday, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
If answers are desired by mail, tamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephon-

Vocational Students Aided by Red Cross

BERKELEY. Oct. 8.—The Red the three lads, they are all henest cross came to the rescue of and deserving, and he hopes that "strapped" federal vocational stuty they will be taken into some family. of and deserving, and he hopes that

siderably in excess of \$3000, it is restepfather, who treated him cruelly ported, but the injured veterans are co-operating by cutting down their requests for loans to the minimum. The delay in the checks for the of the disbursing office from San Francisco to Washington, D. C., it is reported here.

and Japan are drifting straight on to war," Professor G. M. Stratton told the students of the university yesterday. Stratton has recently re-turned from a four of the Orient, and he says that throughout the Far East a strained international condi-

tion exists.
"The only things which will prevent war," he said, "are intelligent

China Refuses to Accept Japan's Shantung Terms

PEKING, Oct. S.—(By the Associated Press)—The text of China's reply to the proposals of the Japanese government concerning a settlement of the Shantung controversy has been made public. It declares Japanese Journalist Predicts a settlement which is fundamentally acceptable to the Chinese government and people, and that the Chi-ness government feels that there is Both the Yap island and Shantung issues in so far as they affect the United States, China and Japan will have been adjusted by the time the disarmament conference takes place at Washington, according to the expensive the conference of the expensive transfer of the conference of

It is added that if the proposals comprise Japan's final concessions "they surely inadequately prove the sincerity of Japan's desire to settle the question."

The question."

The note was handed to the Japanese minister yesterday by Dr. Yen, the Chinese foreign minister. The Japanese minister said at the time that he received the document in a purely unofficial capacity, and that he would return it to Dr. Yen if it was unacceptable to Japan. At the Japanese legation it was said it had Japanese legation it was said it had

BASIS OBJECTIONABLE. The text of the memorandum in

part is as follows:
Introduction: Referring to the important Shantung question which is now pending between China and Japan, China indeed is most desirous of an early settle-ment and for the restitution of her rights and territory. The reason why China has not until now been able to commence negotiations with Japan is because the basis on which Japan claims to negotiate are all of a nature most objectionable to the Chinese government and the Chinese people, or are such which they never have

recognized.

Furthermore, regarding the Shantung question, although Japan sharoung question, although Japan has made many vague declarations, she has actually had no plan which was fundamentally acceptable. Therefore, the case has pended many years, much to China's expectation to the contrary trary.

On September 7 Japan submitted certain proposals for a read-justment of the Shantung question in memorandum form, with the in memorandum form, with the Japanese minister's verbal statement that, in view of the great principle of Chino-Japanese triendship, Japan had decided on this tair and just plan as her final concession. After careful consideration the Chinese government feels there is much in the new Japanese proposals still incompatible with the Chinese government's repeated declarations. If these proposals are to be re-If these proposals are to be re-garded as Japan's final conces-

sions, they surely madequately prove the sincerity of Japan's de-sire to settle the question. TAKES UP POINTS.
The memorandum then takes up the points of the Japanese offer, but does not answer Section 4 (promising that Japan will relinquish pref-erential rights acquired by treaty in Klao-Chau) and Section 8 (which outlines details for the carrying out of certain provisions of the proposals which are believed to be acceptable to China). Regarding the other

points, the memorandum, referring to them by sections, says: Section 1. The Kino-Chau lease expired on China's declaration of war against Germany. Since Japan only militarily occupies the leased territory, the latter should be entirely returned to China, unconditionally. There can be no question of any leasehold.

Section 2. Regarding the opening of Klao-Chau bay as a commercial port for trade convenience and the residence of nationals of all friendly powers, China already on previous occasions has communicated this intention to the powers, and there can be no necessity for the establishment of any foreign settlement. Again, however, agricultural pursuits concern the vital existence of a country's people, and, according to the usual practice of all countries, foreign-

According to Doyle who has learned first hand the sad stories of

ures enjoyed by his companions.

Wheeler Hall Play

afterwards played in New York with Cyril Maude in the leading role of

ers are not permitted to engage therein. Vested rights of foreigners obtained through legitimate processes under the German regime shall, of course, be respected; but those obtained by force or compulsion during the period of Japanese military occupation are in nowise recognizable.
CHINA HAS OWN PLAN.

Also, although this article advocating the opening of Shan-tung cities and towns as commercial ports agrees with the Chinese government's intention and desire for developing commerce, the opening of such places, should, nevertheless, be left to China's own judgment and selection, according to circumstances. As for regulations governing the opening of such places, China undoubtedly will remember her objects for af-fording facilities to international trade and formulating them according to the established precedents of self-opened ports and, therefore, sees no necessity for any previous negotiations on this

Section 3-The Chino-Japanese joint operation of the Shantung raiway, namely, the Kiao-Chau-Tsinan line, is opposed by the entire Chinese people. This because, in all countries there should be a unified railway system and because Joint operation destroys the unity of railway management and impairs the rights of sovereignty. And in view of the evils of previous cases of joint operation and the impossibility of correcting them, China now no longer can recognize it as a matter of principle.
Regardin the mines appurtenant

to the Shantung railway, which the Germans already had operated, the plan of operation shall be fixed according to the Chinese mining

Section 5-Referring to the condruction of extensions of the Shantung railway, namely the Tsinanhau-Bauten and the Kino-Chau-Hau-Chow-Fu lines, China will, as a matter of course, negotiate with international financial bodies. As for the Che-Foo-Weihsein railway, it is an entirely different case and cannot be discussed in the same Section 6-The custom house at

Tsing-Tao should be placed under the complete control and management of the Chinese government and should not differ from the system of administration of other

custom houses.
DISPOSAL OF PROPERTIES.
Section 7—The question of the extent of disposal of public properties is too wide to be limited only to that portion of them used for "administrative purposes." If it is Japan's sincere wish to return all public properties to China, she ought to hand over completely the various kinds of official, semi-official, municipal and other public property and enterprises to China for distribution, according to their nature and kind, to administer by micipal councils and Chinese cusregard any special arrangement is unnecessary.
Section 9-The question of the

withdrawal of Japanese from Shantung does not bear any connection to the retrocession of the Kino-Chan leased territory, and the Chinese government repeatedly has urged its actual execution. It is only proper that the entire Jap-anese army of occupation should immediately be evacuated. As for the policing of the Kiao-Chaun railway. C vili immedi ately send a suitable force of Chinese railway police to take over

The foregoing statement gives only the main points which are un satisfactory and concerning which the Chinese government feels it is absolutely necessary to make a clear declaration. Further, in view of the marked difference of opinion between the two countries, and ap prehending that the case might long remain unsettled, China re-serves to herself the freedom of seeking a solution of the question whenever suitable occasion pre-

START U.S.-JAPAN WAR, SAYS WOOD

Governor-General of Philippines Deprecates Predictions of Conflict.

TOKYO, Oct. 8.—(By the As-ociated Press)—Talk of trouble between the United States and apan was deprecated by Leonard Vood, governor-general of the Philippines, in an address before he America-Jupan Society here

Thursday night.

He invisted there was no reason vhy Japan and America should be unable to arrive at an understand-ing on all points upon which there is the slightest disagreement, and declared that there were no mis-understandings between the two countries.
There has been a great deal of

loose and foolish talk about troub's between America and Jupan," said General Wood, "but all this is non-sense. I think I know the American people well, and I am certain that on their part there is no de-sire and no intention to Joell in any bu; the triendlest relations with their neighbors of Japan.
"The flags of Japan and the United States stood side by side in the great war in the battle for fair dealing between nations and respect for the rights of smaller peoples.

They are going to stand together always on the side of right, IDLE TALK BEAMED. "Loose and idle reports by acraponsible persons have been largely esponsible for this talk of strained relations, but our relations are not strained, and are going always to be good. Americans want to build up trade and commerce, but wel-come open and fair competition. Americans are sure the Japanese ask only the same. There is roome enough for all in honorable com-

petition.
"It would be a terrible reflection: upon modern civilization if two great peoples like those of Japan and the United States could not get together around the conference board and settle all, or nearly all, of their ait-

erences.
"We cannot hide the fact, course, that great issues may arise that will challenge all our diplomacy to reach a solution, but there seems to be nothing in the present situation between Japan and America justifying even a suspicion of such an issue. No one can visit Japan and go away unfriendly to her. My colleagues and I came here as friends from a friendly country and will leave with even warmer

AMIABLE RESPONSE.

Viscount Kaneko, who presided at he meeting, predicted that when the Philippines, under Governor General Wood, reached the same stage of development that General Wood achieved in Cuba, this country would receive, commercially, a large share of the benetit.

By instructions from the emperor

Viscount Kaneko decorated General Wood and W. Cameron Forbes, a former governor-general of the Philippines, with the order of the Rising Sun, First Class. Other members of their party were given decarations of a lower order. Governor-General Wood left for Kobe yesterday to board the cruiser New Orleans for Manila, where he will begin the discharge of him duties. Upon invitation from Japan he will visit Formosa en route 10

UPHOLD ACCUSED

F. F. Porter, Oakland real estate dealer, defendant in a suit filed by Miss L. Alice Tully of East Oakland for an accounting of his trusteeship of property owned by plaintiff near Newman, Stanislaus county, today invested a systement denving the

issued a statement denying the charges alleged in the suit.

Porter states that the plaintiff is indebted to him for each advanced on her instructions and for fees as trustee, and that he made demand on her for a settlement on September 22, 1921. That the present suit is brought in order to defer the paywill be observed as Fire Prevention ment of money justly due him and for no other reason, was his statement. He has appealed to the Oak-land Real Estate Board and the California State Real Estate As-sociation, in both of which he is director, for a complete sifting of the charges.

> Directors of both organizations, after hearing Porter's statement. supported with the presentation of vouchers for all money received and paid out by himself as trustee for Miss Tully, declared, in the absence of further evidence, that they were convinced of his innocence and that he was being unjusting accused by the plaintiff. President F. Bruce Maiden of the Oakland Real Estate Board and

BELIEVED UNJUST.

President Fred E. Reed of the Call-fornia Real Estate Association and J. J. McEiroy, vice-president of the Oakland Real Estate Board, who have known Porter during his twen-ty-one years of real estate business activity in Oakland, declared they were determined to sift the charges and establish the complete exonera-INVITED TO HEARING. "Charges such as are made

this complaint, unless controverted by the truth," President F. Bruce Maiden declared, "constitute a serious blot on the reputation of one of our oldest firms. They demand the fullest inquiry on the part of our board. Porter himself has deon our own initiative and in our own way.
"Therefore we are addressing to

the plaintiff, Miss Tully, an invita-Real Estate Board committee on arbitration of disputes between clients and brokers, that her charges may be fairly heard and both her opportunity of vindication."

PETTY THIEF SENTENCES Joseph Tarres was sentenced to fifty days in the city prison today by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrel for petit larceny. He was arrowed by Policeman Mike Moore on Thurs from an automobile.

Ewer, John valued at \$53,629,847,

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1922 Harkey - Dayidsons in stock. Prices LEGAL NOTIO LEGAL NOTICES behaved himself. Hollenbeck and Charles Snow

ornia, and particularly described as ollows: Commencing at a point on the south-

Show to Be Given by Oakland Chapter to Include Spe-

> next Saturday evening.
> It is expected that there will be a record-breaking crowd in attend-ance at this show, which will in-clude, in addition to the regular

cast, volunteer specialties by the Pearl Hickman kiddies, dances by Bernice Jahnigan and six little Chinese, song and chorus specialties by the cast and chorus of 30 from the Oakland and Technical high schools, songs and dances by Cecil Calison and Dolores Flashman.

The shaw is being directed by Anais Moliere, the author and coach.

The following De Molay boys will take the leading male parts.

Jack Sale, Den Garfinkle, Melvin Schwartz, Phil Lampkin, E. F. Spelker, W. H. Rowlands, Richard Mc-Dermed, Raymond Van Tassel, Earl BERKELEY, Oct. 8.—Bankers McDermed, John McKillop, Max Dolores Flashman.

The Oakland Chapter of De Molay now numbers over five hundred. William Street is master counselor: Robert York, senior counselor, and Ray Van Tassel, junior counselor. The music for the evening will be furnished by the University of Cali-

For Harrub Kenney

Funeral services for Harrub Balfour Kenney, son of Mrs. Ida Harrub Kenney and the late W. A. Kenney, pioneers of Oakland, were held this Over, a Financial Program"; P. F. Morris, "The Church Extension Society—Its Purpose and Program"; vocal selection, J. G. Sanchez.

The main address will be given by Rev. M. P. Burns. D. D., of Philadelphia, head of the city department of Church Extension of the Board of Home Missions.

Defining the making them very fragrant and lasting, so them very fragrant and lasting, so I surely would appreciate knowing what is necessary to be done to produce these results."

Roses should be gathered in the will be dead to with the naval forces and was sent to San Pedro for preliminary train-

from New Rochelle, N. Y., where he net cover. Makes a very delightful has resided since the war, a few pillow for the home or an invalid

weeks ago to visit his mother.
Kenney was the grandson of the later Walter B. Harrub, early settler fourth ounce of mace, one-fourth in the Fruitvale district, and Mrs. ounce allspice and cloves, all coarsely Harrub. He is survived by his wife, ground, or pounded together in a Mrs. Janet Farnam Kenney of New Rochelle, N. Y., his mother and a mon broken in bits.

Sister, Mrs. W. A. Ridout of New Orleans. Mrs. W. B. Hamilton of San petals without the spice, and some Francisco and Mrs. W. E: Griffith are

Kenney was a member of the New

Parent-Teächer Club To Hear Mrs. Emery Mrs. S. F. Emery, chairman of the home department, Oakland Federa-tion of Mothers' Clubs, and editor of the Federation Cook Book, proceeds from the sale of which will be divided between the nutrition and scholarship funds of the organiza-tion, will be the speaker before the monthly luncheon of Washington Parent-Teacher Association on Tues-Washington day. The luncheon will be served in the Washington school cafeleria at

1:15 p. m. The regular business meet-ing will follow. All members are orged to attend.

Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs is stressing the scholarship and nuitrition class work this year. The cook book, which is a local publication, contains the choicest recipes of the women in the organization presented over their own signatures. It may be obtained from Mrs. Emery or officers of the organization of which Mrs. Peter J. Kramer is presi-

Railway Board Plans

the railroad commission and it was announced today that hearings will be held here on October 21 and in Los Angeles November 1 to consider a tentative draft of the system. Questionnaires have been sent to all uutomobile transportation companies regarding the innovation.

Charges Against Gangsters Dropped SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8 .- On the

howing that the supreme court had upheld the conviction of Edward Kruvosky and James Carey, Howard street gangsters, Superior Judge Louis Ward dismissed five charges against them today. Two of these accused Kruvosky of assault to do great bodily harm and in addition to similar accusations against Carey there was one of attempted felonious assault.

general nature except school or legal

ing to the Bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve assistant probation officer, is searchask The TRIBUNE Information Eu- ing for homes in which to put them reau, Lakeside 6000.

dents in Berkeley today, and students whose pay checks have been a bridge over the estuary, washing in this important work.

Williams was found recently under the co-operation of our churches delayed for more than a month in many cases were smiles for the first authorities, where he told a story United States yearly from fires. This time in many weeks The Berkeley of heavier, but described by the number can be reduced if the well-Railway Board Plans

Bus Account System

San Francisco, Oct. 8.—A uniform system of accounts for all automobile transportation companies operating in California is-planned by the straightful amount involved in de-The actual amount involved in de-linquent government checks is con-linquent government checks is con-

Seen by U. C. Men BERKELEY. Oct. 8.—"Americal Hall production, "General John Reagan," will take place at \$:15 avoid accumulations of rags and rubbish; know where your nearest plant by the solution of the first wheeler through using them; never throw burnt matches in the waste basket; avoid accumulations of rags and rubbish; know where your nearest plant box is located and learn how War With Japan Is

Dr. Euclus ()'Grady—the part which Irving Pichel holds in the Berkeley presentation of the play. Others in the cast include Faye McGillicuddy, Mary Baboock, D. Winter, who will be remembered as the dwarf, Fazio in this summer's production of the "Jest." Edwin Pauley, Robert Ross,

SEEK HOMES FOR FIRE PREVENTION FRIENDLESS LADS

friends or funds by a twist of fate, Day in the pulpits of Berkeley, folthree boys, their ages ranging between 14 and 17 years, are being lowing a call from Mayor Louis Bartlett asking all ministers to aid cared for by county probation auin the work of saving life and propthorities today while E. H. Doyle, erty by preaching special sermons. The mayor's proclamation is as follows: "Inasmuch as Fire Prevention at least temperarily. The boys are Day, October 9, comes on Sunday Robert Brude Williams, 14, of Louisthis year I have been requested by Chief Rose and the Berkeley fire iana; Albert Fluke, 15, of Oklahoma; William Mahler, 17, of Oakland.

philanthropy for which the fire prevention movement stands and to intion. Here are some of the rules, the observance of which means the saving of human lives: Clean your chimney once each year; destroy grass and weeds near fences and buildings; do not make bon-fires for fun; have small camp-fires, in he told Doyle, and Mahler left his home here because his mother was open space, and see that they are our a religious fanatic and refused to before leaving; keep matches in metal or earthen retainers and out permit him to indulge in the pleasof the reach of small children; never put ashes in a wooden receptacle keen all inflammable material away from stoves and fireplaces; don't

prevention committee to call the at-

day-school workers to the practical

the Abbey the ifer in Ireland and was to use it. "Sunday, October 9, can be made a day of far-reaching beneficence in our churches, homes and Sundayschools if young and old will take to heart these simple rules which I recommend to the people of Ber-

Exports of locomotives from the United States in 1820 totaled 1711,

LATEST VEWS INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE OF

OF IRON IS HELD BY U.S. CONCERN

Sorporation and new operation at considerable scale this iron mountain in the States of Mexico
FEW U. S. IRON DEPOSITS.

The question at once arises why should American capital be interested in the exploitation of Mexican iron properties, the largest of which is situated near the Pacific Const of the fact has while nature was bounded in the control of the control

AMERICANS COME TV.

It may be that the investment was not very profitable hecause at the time it was made the opportunity had were New. \$95.167; alterations and not arisen for the establishment of repairs, 95.76; total, \$104,743. steel and iron plants upon our Pacific Coast.

Four years ago, just about the time of CALIFORNIA CITIES.

Bank Clearings as reported to the Const.

Four years ago, inst about the time when we entered the Enropean War as one of the Allies, the English company sold this mine to American interests. At first the presumption was strong that Charles M. Schwah hought it for the Bethlehem Steel Company. Later some of the Mayican authorities suspected that it had been bought by men who are associated with the United States Steel Company. At all events it is now owned and is operated by American capital and the fact that the Mexican reverement is about to grant it. If it has not already done so, a concession to equip the harhor with all sufficient evidence that this American capital is obgrating the mines with intent to ship the ores preceived concessions from Chili which he will be able to operate the rich and large denosits of high grade rich and large denosits of

available for the Bethlehem : Company. MUST BUILD RAILBOAD. Activity in these issues was pronounced on both New York and San
MINT BUILD RAILHOAD.

It will be necessary, however, for
the Americans who are now working
this Mexican iron mine, to build a
railroad about thirty-five miles in
length because this great iron mouniain rises from the plain about that
distance from the plain about that
distance from the harbor That, however, is a minor consideration.

In addition to this iron mountain
consisting of almost solid iron-ore
which is estimated to amount to
about a billion tons, a large deposit
of iron is within the boundaries of
the city of Durango which is the
capital of the state of the same
name.

This body of ore is also in the form
of a hill which rises abrunity out of
the surrounding plain. The Mexican
government caused experts some
governmen As against a general advance in oil shares. Mexican Petroleum and the surrounding plain. The Mexican government caused experts some years ago to give an estimate of the amount of ore in this hill. The experts reported that it was a little under four hundred million tons. They did not take into consideration the possibility that great deposits of ore might be found beneath the surface of the plain nor in fact is any consideration given to the possibility of ore beneath the surface from which rises the iron mountain now official by American capital. The Durango denosit is not consideration given to considerate the surface from which rises the iron mountain now official by American capital. The Durango denosit is not considerate that the trend should be upward. Among the tire saues there is considerable activity in Kelly Springfield but the resumption of dividends seems so remote that interest is turning toward Lee Tire, which is said to be in an excellent cash position.

There is no coal within the vicinity of the great from mountain which is smalling plants upon our Pacific Coast. In Mexico little doubt exists that Judge Gary and others who like him are associated with the United Rickes at the Howard dock.

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MEXICO MOUNTAIN BUSINESS FINANCE

IMPORTANT financing and development operations for the Part I Terminal Company are in contemplation. These plans hang largely upon the result of the present suit against the city to quiet title to the Parr leasehold on 65 acres of western waterfront property near Oakland mole. The Parr suit is set for important action Billion Tons of Ore Will Be before Judge Dudley Kinsell in superior court Monday.

price of Texas crude bringing the new price to \$175. The Standard Oil of Louislana has advanced its price for all grades of North Louislana and Alkansas crude oil 25 cents a barrel. The Sinclair Consolidated Oil company today also advanced fuel oil prices in New York harbor 15 cents a barrel to \$160, delivered on ship.

Billion Tons of Ore Will Be Made Available Quickly for Industries of States.

By HOLLAND.

Exclusive to The TRIBUNE.

New York. Oet 8—A mountain chiefly of iron-oie containing as much as a billion tons rises out of a plain which is near the Mexican Pacific coast and almost exactly west of the City of Mexico.

Today 800 miners are employed by American capital at that mine and concessions are about to be granted by the Mexican government were and the mental of the importance of the mental of the mental of core. There was received this morning a communication from Mexico City in which it was said that it is the opinion in Mexico that it is the opinion in Mexico that the visit recently made by the United States Steel Corporation to Mexico. This at once raises the susplicant that the visit recently made by the United States Steel Corporation to Mexico. May have been interested in the steel works at Monterey and possibly those which are in operation in Durange City.

At all events the visit of Judge Gary to Mexico was made at a time show have were interested in the States Steel Corporation and now operating upon a considerable scale this iron mountain in the States of Mexico.

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AMERICANS COME IN.

ment houses will start in the near state Railroad Commission. Date for the chearing with the rehearing with

UNIFORM RECORDS

POR AUTO STAGE LINES.

An order directing establishment of a uniform system of accounting for all automobile transportation systems in the state was Issued today by the State Railroad Commission Hearings to draw up tentalive plans for the system will be held in San Fran-cisco October 21, and in Los Angeles

MORE OIL, PRICES
TAKING RISING STRIDE.
Adjustments upward in the prices
of crude - oil are becoming an
almost daily occurrence in the territories east of the Rockies. Most of ritories east of the Rockies. Most of the fields have now seen at least one good election in price and a number, including Pennsylvania, two. Today at Dallas. Tex. the Magnolis Petroleum Company announced an increase of 2% cents a barrel in the sows, The.

CONTINUE GAINS; MARKET UNEVEN

Stocks Made At Week-end in New York.

| Price of Texas crude bringing the new price to \$1.75. The Standard Oil of Louisiana and advanced its price for all grades of North Louisiana and Alkansas crude oil 25 cents a barrel. The Sinclair Consolidated Oil company today also advanced fuel oil prices in New York harbor 15 cents abarrel. The Sinclair Consolidated Oil company today also advanced fuel oil prices in New York harbor 15 cents abarrel. Sale and the Interest of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil company today also advanced fuel oil prices in New York harbor 15 cents abarrel. Sale and the Interest of Inte

a demand that caused a sharp upturn in prices. A huge volume of business in state and municipal bonds and issues of Joint Stock Land Banks was handled by specialists In these high-grade securities and numerous large Canadian Privincial and city loans were also negotiated with bankers in New York and Chicago, these issues meeting with signal success in our investment markets, it is pointed out. A feature of the fax-exempt bond market of late is the volume of State bonds which are being sold. market of late is the volume of State bonds which are being sold.

The following table by the publication's statisticians, shows the sales of new state and municipal bonds in September and the nine months ending September 30 for ten years:

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MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. London, £1 (Provincial cities, Scotland, Ireland and dependencies, %c over London.) Paris. 100 francs (French prov., 100 francs, 2c over Paris.) 1,235,923, Bulgaria, 100 levs only), 100 pesetus 13.37 Sweden, 100 kronor 23.00

silver, 71%c; Mexican dollars, 55c.

NEW YORK, Oct 8—Foreign exChange irregular, Great Britain demand, 3804; cables, 380%; France
demand, 727½; cables, 7.28. Italy United Fruit
demand, 7.14; cables, 401½, Belgium
demand, 7.14; cables, 714½, Germany demand, 861½; cables, 81¾,
Holland, demand, 32.52; cables, 32.58,
Norway, demand, 12.04. Sweden, demand, 22.95; Denmark, demand, 18.60,
Switzerland, demand, 17.88. Spain,
demand, 12.13 Greece, demand, 415,
Argentina, demand, 32.87, Brazil,
Wilson Co com Argentina, demand, 32.87. Braz demand, 13.25. Montreal, 90 15-16. Brazil, SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—The bank clearings for today were \$19,800,000; for the week \$132,900,000.

Beans, Peas and Hops.

Weighed off cars, Western Ment Compund's gards, San Francisco,
Cattle-Steers, No. 1, 51/200; second quality, 41/2014c.
Cows and heifers No. 1, 41/404c; de second quality, 51/404tic.
Bolls and stags-23/40c.
Caivet-Lightweight, 700c; heavy, 81/40

Dressed Meats. REFUNDOU MECHES.

Steres—Per 1b. No. 1, 12433c; second quality, 114012c; cows and helfers. 10411c.

Caires—As to size and quality, 14413c.

Milk lambs—13413c.

Weibers—13413c.

Ewes—104413c.

Bogs—17413c. ABATE BARE.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co's private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

Am Sugar ptd 75
Am Sumatra Tob 374
Am Tobacco 124
Am Tobacco B 1224
Am Wool 75
Am Writing P ptd Anaconda Atchison 864
Atchison ptd Cosden Oil C & N W

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73 % 7 1014 94 4214 3974 Pan Am Oli B 40% 39%
Pure Oli 27½ 27%
Penna 36% 36%
Ray Con 86% 36%
Reading 72 71%
Royal D Pta N Y 45%
Rumley 9 8%
Sinclair Oil 21% 20%

OAKLAND BANK CLEARINGS.
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Cctober 4 \$2.263,000
October 5 \$2.076,000
October 6 \$2.664,000
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October 8 \$6.487,000
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Total for week \$11,350,000
LONDON, Oct 8.—Bar silver, 42%d
per ounce. Money, 3 per cent.
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Foreign bar silver, 71%c; Mexican dollars, 55c.
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Norway demand, 12.04. Sweden, demand, 22.95; Denmark, demand, 18.60. Wassinghouse El 45%, 45% Westinghouse El 45%, 45% Wassinghouse El 45%, 45% Westinghouse El 45%, 45%

LIBERTY BONDS Furnished by Bank of Italy, October 8, 1921 4.78 5.69 4.83

Large whites, \$4.95; small whites, \$4.95; plnks, \$4.75; Mexican rode, \$5; red Kidney, \$1.75; Mexican Rosh, \$4.85, Cranberry, \$5.75; Rey 70; Henderson Bush, \$4.85, Cranberry, \$5.75; Rey 70; Rey 70;

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WHEAT-\$2@2.05 per etl Yor milime;

feed, \$1.00 @2 05.

RARLEY—Spot feed, \$1.1714.61.2214 Per cli; shipping, \$1.25@1.3214.

OATS—Red feed, \$1.40@1.55; peed, \$1.\$582.

U.S. WAR BONDS SECURITIES QUOTATIONS ALL INDUSTRIES

STOCK EXCHANGE UNLISTED STOCKS Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Ce'a. Special Wires, | S F Stawall is (pct) | Harbor Imp 5x (pct) | 4.50 |
do is '59 (pct)	5.30
Highways 4½s (pct)	5.40
S F 3½s (pct)	4.15
MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.	
Associated Oil La 95 Alameda Farm 48	
Associated Oil 94
Blue Lake 95
Calamba 68 65 Charlot .

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Gold Wedge . S F & S J Val Ry 5s 92½

S J Light & P B 5s 64½

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S J Light & P B 5s 90

Santa Cruz Cem 6s 91 92½

So Yuba Water 6s 96½ 97

So Cal Telephone 5s 57

S Cal Edison 6s 90½ 91½

So Cal Cement 6s 90½ 91½

So Cal Telephone 5s 76

Spring Valley 6 notes 98½

United R R Certs 6s 30 30½

Western States Gas 76

West Pac Rights

Yosemite Valley 5s

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Italian-Amazina—

STOCKS. Banka-Markaitalian-American
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Santa Cruz Portland 50 87
Gas Consumers 86 87
Midway Gas pfd 85½ 86
National 76
Ocean Shore 7
Western Pacific pfd 50
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Cal State Life 15½ 14
West States Life 10 10 ½
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Amer Pet com 88c
Boston Pacific 2½ 3
Con Mutual 3½ 4½
Gray Ridge Oil 1ic 13c
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S F and Sacto com.
INSURANCE. National Pacific. 9c
Palmer Union pfd 14c
Palmer Union com 2c
Trojan 22c
Trojan 72 American National 115
Anglo Cal Trust Co 152 155
Anglo L & P Nat 158
Bank of California 178 181
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First Nat of S F 203
French-American 2274 240
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C L Best Tractor pfd. 80
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Cal Wine pfd 93
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City of Paris pfd 70
Cypress Lawn Com 70
Dollar Steam Co 70
Engels Copper 70
Globe G and M Co com 73
Goodyear pfd 60
Great West Power pfd 85 14
Holland Land 25

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 Skefty Oil
 84 6%

 Tobocco Prod. Ex
 54 5%

 Un. Retail Candy
 6 8%

 United Verde Ext
 26 27%

 Mexican Eagle
 131/2 15%

 Eng. Pete
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> NEW YORK OIL STOCK B. E. F. EUTTON & CO.

Crumberland	122		
Eureka	75		
Galeria	30		
do pfd	80		
Hilmois Pipe	160		
Indiana Pipe	81		
National Transif	26		
New York Transit	14c		
Northern Pipe	87		
Ohio Oil	26d		
Prairie Pipe	100		
Solar	3		
Southern Pipe	35		
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Southwest Penn	168		
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NEW YORK BONDS

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Chg N W 6½ . 103¾ Stl & Tu 78 . 97½

Chile 89 . 98¾ Vir C Ch 7½s 93

Cop 88 . 22 . 101½ Td 0 6½5 31 . 57½

do 24 . 101½ DuPont 7½s . 99½

do 25 . 102¼ French 7½s . 94½

Cub A Sg 88 . 97% Gr Funk 68 . 95½

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Retail Trade Slows Up Because of Unemployment; Cotton Mills Are Busy.

By EDSON B. SMITH. By Consolidated Press Special to The TRIBUNE,

BOSTON, Oct. 8 .- The greatest activity in New England is noted in those industries the products from which so immediately to the con-sumer, but a slow and steady Im-provement is noted in nearly all lines. Perhaps the most unsatisfac-tory feature noted is the slowing up of retail trade in the last few weeks. This is attributed to the unemployment situation. One of the largest stores here asserts its sales are 30 per cent under those of a year ago.

Cotton textile mills, in many cases, had a large supply of raw cotton on hand when the price advanced and still are making goods and selling cloth on the basis of cheap cotton.

Shoe manufacturing has continued to improve week by week since last, November and it is estimated that operations today are well in advance of those of a year ago. Money is gradually becoming and poster of those of a year ago. Money is gradually becoming easier and Boston bankers think merchants will be able to borrow at 3 per cent on six months paper before the first of the year.

FT. WORTH

By JAMES R. RECORD.
FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 8.—Business in this section, advancing with long strides, quickened its pace perceptibly the last two days of last week as the result of advances in the price of oil from \$1 to \$1.50 a barrel. The advances were made by two big. of The advances were made by two big or companies, apparently fighting each other, but whatever the cause a new spirit was instilled into business in the oil sections which gives promise of immediate betterment in the retail and column trade. Enrekas.

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BUSINESS TOPICS NEW YORK. Oct. 8—The receipts of poultry the last days of last week were the largest ever recorded in this district. Nearly 100 freight cars of poultry were unloaded for the Jewish holiday trade and totaled well over six million pounds of fowls.

BUILDING INCREASES BUILDING INCREASES.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct 8—Building of dwellings in this city reached a point Saturday where the total construction involved so far this year exceeds the total for the entire year of 1920. Permits for the building of 430 tomes were issued in September, which is very little below the pre-war average and which is the largest monthly total recorded since Auril. monthly total recorded since April 1920.

STRIKE MAY END

NEW YORK. Oct. 8. — The docks
which were tied up over the week-end
by a strike of two thousand longshoremen berg and in Hoboken, who
refused to accept the wage agreement
entered into with the steamship companles by the union officials, are expected to resume activities after

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gregate capacity. With open hearth sheet bars quoted at \$30 to \$32 and the higher price generally prevailing, an advance in price is expected.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 8.—There is continued interest on the part of pig from buyers here and furnaces operating on foundry iron are ship-ping their entire output from stock.

COTTONS ST LOUIS. Oct. 8—The increase in price of cotton has been reflected in the following price advances here: Four quarter sheeting from 10c to 12c a yard. Bleached muslin, 12½c to 15c; 8 oz. ticking, 18½c to 26c; two twenty denims, 15½c to 19½c; nine quarter sheeting, 24c to 42c. MACHINERY

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The Automatic Straight Air Brake company has received an order calling for air brake equipment for 1000 new AUTOMOBILES
CLEVELAND, Oct. 8 —General improvement in collections here has been strongly, reflected in the truck

NEW YORK, Oct. 8—City packer hides are a scarce article in this mar-ket and prices are firm as local packers are sold up. Sole leather and upper leathers are attracting foreign attention and there is a good domestic demand.

NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 8.—The rice exports from the United States probably will exceed 650,000,000 pounds by the end of the year. The largest pre-vious year's exports were 393,000,000, in 1920.

COAL AND COKE.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 8.—The resumption of furnace work and increased industrial activity are helping the coke market. Furnace, spot and contract, is held at \$3.25 to \$3.50 and spot foundry at \$1.25 to \$4.50! foundry at \$1.25 to \$4.50.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. — There is a marked inclination toward advancing prices in the tea market here.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Cerro D P 88.110 % Swed Gov es. 81 % Chile 83 ... 93 % Chile 83 ... 93 % Vir C Ch 7 % 8 93 Cop 85, '22...101 % Brazil 85 ... 93 % do '24...101 % Duront 7 % 5... 94 % do '24...101 % Duront 7 % 5... 94 % do '24...101 % Duront 7 % 5... 94 % do '25...1924 French 7 % 5... 94 % Cub A Sg 85... 97 % Gr Funk 65... 95 % L & N 78....105

EASTERN PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Butter, higher: creamery extras, 45c. standards, creamery extras, 45c. standards, creamery extras, 45c. standards, creamery extras, 45c. standards, standards, creamery extras, 45c. standards, creamery extras, 466 % condition. Corn also made a new low for the erop with cash and commission houses on the selling sides December started at 48 % c. At the cod of the first hour, prices were 48 % c and 53 % c, respectively.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The colton market was featured at the opening was unchanged to % c lower. With December 33 % c. The sag fook December to 33 % c. The sag fook December to 33 % c. Provisions were dull but firmer in sympathy with an active and higher how market at the yards.

NEW YORK, Oct 8.—The cotton market was featured at the opening today by heavy selling by Wall street and Japanese interests which caused a drop of 17 to 44 points in initial quotations.

Ontion Open High. Low. Clow. January 19.25 19.62 19.16 19.40 March 19.00 19.2 19.01 19.40 March 19.00 19.2 19.01 19.00 19.50

Wheat—December, 31.00: May, 31.13: Corn—December, 47%c: May, 53.4c. Outs—December, 33%c: May, 374c. Pork—January, 415. Lard—January, 415. May, January, 47.60; May, 42.7.

PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

ANOTHER JUMP IN ONION PRICES IS DUE MONDAY

L Commission Men See Quotations Reach \$4.25 Against Present \$4 Rate.

Onions are due for another advance in Oakland, probably Monday. Commission men expected today that a top of \$4.25 would be marked. The present top is \$1, but sales of good onions have been going on at \$3.75. The raise is the result of another onion cleanup, this time in the Lompoc Valley where it was reported that hay commission houses yesterday completed contracts that will take practically al lof that crop. On the strength of the new prices in San Francisco which had been about 25 cents below those on most Oakland offerings, jumped 50 cents. In considering the new situation it is hard to forget that dealers were glad to get 25 cents a hundredweight for old erop onions not six months ago. in Oakland, probably Monday. Com-

Scarcity of bunanas continues tocally. Prices have ruled strong at a cents. Two cars of Central American fruit were the only ones known to be due here next week.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUIT Dates — Dromedary Colden, new crop. \$5.50 % 575 per case; 18 \$20c lb.; Fard. 28 @30c: Colden, 18 @20c lb. Honey—\$5.50 @6 case. Oranges — Valencius, first grade, \$5.25 @ \$6.

ns---\$5.50@6. Lemons—\$5.50@8.
b.: Honolulu. ?c.
Pineapples—\$1@4.25 doz
Grapefruit—Fancy, \$4.50@5.25.
Avocadoes—\$4@6 doz
Quinces—\$0c@\$1.15 box.
Cantaloupes — Turlock, standards.
5c@\$1; ponies, 40@50c; fancy, \$2.25

@2.50.
Christmas Melons—75c@\$1 crate.
Watermelons—% @1c lb: \$2 doz.
Honey Dew Melons—Large, 75c@\$1.
Persian Melons—1@2c lb. \$3.25@2

Porsian Melons—1@2c 1b.; \$1.25@2
crate
Casabas—1@2c 1b.; \$1@1.50 crate.
Citron—75c@\$1
Peaches—\$1@1.50, ice house.
Fresh Plgs—Calmynas. doubles. \$0
@99c; Mission. doubles. Rivers, \$1.75;
Stocktons. 75@\$1.
Pears—Winter Nellis. \$1 25@1.50.
Pomegranates—\$1 25@1.75 box
Plums—Idaho prunes, \$1.35@1.50.
Green Olives—6@10c 1b.;
Quinces—90c@\$1.
Grapes—Tokays, lug. \$2@2.50; Muscats, \$2.75@3; Blacks, \$2.25@2.50; Isnbellas, \$2.50@3.

Bellflower—4½s, \$1.15@1.25; 3½s
and 4s. \$1.40@1.50.
Roman Beautles—4½s, \$1.76@2; 4s,

Roman Beautles—41/2s, \$1.75@2; 4s, \$2.02.25. athans—4s. \$2.25@2.59: 4½s.

Jonathans—4s, \$2.25@2.50; 4\(\frac{1}{2}\). Jonathans—4s, \$2.20.25; 4\(\frac{1}{2}\). Kings—4s, \$2.20.25; 4\(\frac{1}{2}\). Kings—4s, \$2.20.25; 4\(\frac{1}{2}\). Kings—4s, \$2.20.25; 0 packed. Rhode Island Greenings—4s, \$1.75@2 Winter Bananas—\$2.20.250 packed. Rhode Island Greenings—4s, \$1.75; 0 packed. The strawberries—Lucs. \$1.00@1.75.

BERRITES

Strawberries—10.275c.
Blackberries—50.000c
Raspborries—14.00c
Raspborries—14.00c
Cranberries—14.00c
Cranberries—14.00c
VEGETARIES.
Potatoes—Luc. \$1.35.00c
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VEGETARIES.
Sweet Potatoes—3.03\(\frac{1}{2}\). Nevadas, \$1.00c
Sweet Potatoes—3.03\(\frac{1}{2}\). Sweet Potatoes—3.00c
VEGETARIES.

1.5004... Green Onions—35@49c dozen. Garlic—507c lb. Lettuce—50@65c dozen. Celery—40@50c bunch; celery reots.

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Peas.—9@12c.

Byinsch—6@7c lb.

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Brussels Sprouts—10@11c lb.

Bects—New, 75c@\$1; 35c doz.

Cabbagt—\$1@1.20 a dozen.

Carrots—New, \$1.50@1.75 a sack;

Be a dozen; 3@4c a lb.

Turnips—New, 40c doz.

Parssips—New, \$5c dozen bunches.

Parsilps—New, \$50 dozen bunches, \$1.75 a sack.
Okra—10@15c: box. \$1.
Radishes—20c dozen.
Cucumbers—Alameda, 60@75c.
Egs Plant—Livingston, 75c@\$1 lug.
Peppers — Bell, 40@66c box: Chili, 80@65c box; San Jose, 50@65c.
String Beans—Carden, local, 2@4c;
Cranberry heans, 5c; wax, 5c.
Lima Beans—7@5c.
Tomatocs—\$1@1.25.
Sweet Corn—\$2@3.
Squash—Cream, 65@90c; Summer, 15@90c; Crookneck, 65@90c; Hubbard, 161.25 sack; 2@3c lb.
Artichokes—50@75c dozen,

POULTRY AND GAME

Live weight prices on Oakland wholesale market:
Hens—Large, colored breeds, 32c;
40, medium, 30@32c; Leghorn hens, large, 28c; do, small to medium, 23 725c.
Young Chickens — Heavy colored breeds, 3 lbs. and up, 30@32c; do. 1½ to 2½ lbs., 32@35c; Leghorn. young roosters, 1 and 1½ lbs., 38@40c; do. 3 lbs. and up, 30@32c; old roosters, heavy breeders, 18c; do. Leghorns, 16c Ducks—Young, 25@28c; do., old, 23@25c.

Geese—Young, 25@30c; old, 20@23c. Turkeys — No. 1, 35@40c; dressed, 48@56c. Rabbits-Young, 18c; old, 10@12c.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Prices here quoted are selling prices from bher to retailer by published delier by the in Francisco Whotesale Dairy Produce Ex-mand. In actual transactions on the floor of The exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent discount on chasse, butter and eggs when 45 cents are less, and 5 per cent for butter and eggs when over 45 cents; provided, however, when quares are fold at 45 cents and involced at 45% cents, the discount shall be 10 per cent.
 Ocf. 5 Oct. 6 Oct. 7

 Fresh extras
 50c
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 50c

 Frime firsts
 48c
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 48c

Prime firsts EGGS— Oct. 5 Off. 6 Ort. California flats, fancy. The c

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S. F. PRODUCE

Vegetables.

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Squash—Bay, 50075c for 60-th lug; Italian, \$101.25; cream squash, 75c041 per lug.

Potatogs—Steel prices, river, per cental, \$250072.75; do second grade, \$262.25; Oreson Burhanks, \$2.0562.75; do Salinas, \$3.856 3.75; netted genus, \$3.

Oniona—New crop, relion, \$3.25; brown, \$2.5023.75; green, \$1.5062 per box; Crystal Wax, \$3. vi. \$3. Tomatees - 65c@\$1 per lug; fancy, higher. Cucumbers-50c@\$1 per lug; sellow, 50@60

Latumbers—Bell, 3@4c per lb; 50c@75c per lug per lug.
Peppers—Bell, 3@4c per lb; 50c@75c per lug box: do, Chile, nonueal.
Beans—Strips, 3@5c; Limas, 8@10c. Carrots—Si@1.25 per sack.
Ezgplant—Per lug, 51@1.25. Green Carn-Alameda, \$293 per sack: per crate, \$3@3.25; Half Moon Bay, higher. Sweet potators \$863.25; Turlock Fancy

hair, Saga...5.
Leftne—75c@\$1 per crate.
Celery—\$2.50@3.50 per crate; 30@40c per
bunch,
Peas—7@8c per lb; fancy, 14@16c.
Spinach—4c per lb.
Spicuts—7@8c per lb.
Artichokes—\$7@10 per case.

been experienced since spring. There was a considerable carry over. Prices have been soft although the better offerings have maintained about a steady tone. Possibly the weakest spot in the general market cany, higher. There days as a cantaloupes which are solling at such prices that commfacility and handlers could break even.

Bellflower apples showed some weakening in prices today although other varieties held about stendy. The life weaken in the prices today although other varieties held about stendy. The supply of apples on commission floors is very heavy but dealigned for about \$1.15 or a triffe more. The supply of apples on commission floors is very heavy but dealigned for a second by the prices in the manage of the life. Scarcity of bunanas continues tocally. Prices have ruled strong at the lower prices and the lower prices have ruled strong at the lower the railfoads and the lower the lower to drawer. 40@60c; 25 per lower. \$1.50@2.25 per lower. \$1.50@2.25 per low; \$1.50@2.25 per low; \$1.50@2.25 per low; \$1.50@2.25 per lower. \$1.50@2.25 per low. Lemonettes, the lower prices have ruled strong per low. Lemonettes, the lower prices have ruled strong per low. Lemonettes, \$1.00@1.50 per low. Lemonettes, \$1.00@1.50 per low. Lemonettes, \$1.00@1.50 per low. \$1.50 per l HONEYDEW MELONS-Per crate, 750@ \$1.00. HUCKLEBURRIES—Per 1b. 124@15c; funry, ligher. Per small box, \$5c@\$1.25; per PLACHES-Per small box, \$5c@\$1.25; per sing, \$1.76@2.50; Oregon, \$1.00@1.75 per small box; Clungs, \$2.50 per large lug; \$1.25@1.40

per small box. 4 No. 1 wrapped, per box, PEARS—Barllett, No. 1 wrapped, per box, PERSIAN MELONS—Pony, \$1@1.25; medium and large, \$1.25@1.75 per crate. PERSIANMONS—\$2.50@3.00 per small log. PERSIAMONS-\$2.50@3.00 per smart 132. PLUMS-\$1.25 per box. POMEGRANATES-\$50@\$1.75 per box. PAUNDS-\$1.50@1.50 per lug box. RASPBERRIUS-Per drawer, 75@90c; few TROPICAL—Boundas, Eastern, 6@7c per lb; Hawailab, 7@8c. Pincapples, nominat, WATERMELONS—\$1@2.50 per dezen.

Poultry.

Poultry—Young chickens, Lerborns, 1 to 114 lbs, 45@36c; above 114 lbs, 34@35c; heavy breeds, 80c; staggy roosters, 20@25c; old roosters, Leghorn, 15c; heavy breeds, 18c; heavy breeds, 18c; heav, heavy breeds, 30@33c. Ducks—21@25c per 1b.

Geore—30@33c per 1b.
Turkeys—Liva, 35c per 1b; spring, 45c; aktra large, 50c; 6c. ereased, 45c per 1b.

Belgian hare—Live, 15@13c per 1b; 6c, dessed, 25@25c per 1b.
Squahs—Fancy per 1b., 50c; do. common, per dozen, \$3.50; old pigeons, per dozen, \$3.50;

Bay Sugar Market.

The California and Bawelian Sugar Rettains Company quotes sugar as follows per 100-18 lines or barrels. beca or barrels. Tor 160 pounds in bags or barrels: Cane, For 160 pounds in bags or barrels: Cane, punulated bass, \$5.90; C. & H. fine grand-ulated, coarse dry granulated, confectioners' A and berry: \$550; powdered "Higrade", bar, 80.03; cubes and cubelets, \$5 65; cubelets in case, 12 5-lb, cartoous), solid pack, \$7.90; do cate C, \$5.50; golden C, \$5.40; yellow D, \$5.50.

TERMINAL RATE HEARING IN S.F. ON DECEMBER 8

Oakland C. of C. Redoubles Effort to Obtain Data for Reduction.

Notification was received by the traffic bureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce today that the Interstate Commerce Commission would hold a hearing on the restoration of terminal rates in San Francisco on December 8.

"As this case is regarded as the most vital to Oakland in years, the bureau redoubled its efforts in gathering data for presentation at the hearing and shippers throughout the hearing and shippers throughout the Truits.

APPLES-Belliower, 3½ and 4-tier, \$1.500

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bbl: California family standard brands, 2-2s,
\$8,36; 4-4s, 88,70; 8-8s, 85,90; 20-20s, baled,
\$9,46; 40-40s, 89,93.
CEREALS-Jacka, 100 bs, 10-10s, baled;
Bockwheat flour, 87; buckwheat flour, selfrising, \$7; carameni, yellow, \$3,80; coranneal,
extra yellow, \$3,50; Folenta, \$3,80; coranneal,
extra yellow, \$3,50; Folenta, \$3,80; coranneal,
extra yellow, \$3,80; cracked wheat, \$4,10; Encoro pancake flour, \$5,60; farina, \$5,40; boniny, large, \$4; homing, grits, \$4; catment,
\$5,60; catment, seed-ent, \$5,00; Pearl barley,
medium, \$6,40; rice flour, \$4,20; spilt peas,
\$7,40, entire wheat flour, \$3,90; Grabam flour,
\$8,20; rys frour, \$5,20; zye meal, \$8,10; extra
sellow controlly controlled cereal

Dried Fruit, Nuts, Honey. Catic C, \$5.50; golden C, \$5.40; yellow D. \$3.50.

Additional per 100 lbs: 50-lb bags. 20c more; harels, 10c mbre; half bbis, 40c more; boxes, 60c more; for all grades except powdered, cubes and cubelets, which will be \$0c more it maked in balf bbis. Bar in 35 and 40-lb tins, \$1.70 more; in 10-lb tins, \$2.35 more. Cane granulated in 35-lb tins, \$2.35 more. Cane granulated in 35-lb tins, \$2.35 more; cubes in 16-lb toxes, \$1.05 more; cubes in 25-lb tins, \$2.75 more; cubes in 16-lb boxes, 85c more; cubes in 16-lb boxes, 110 more; more; cubes in 16-lb boxes, 85c more; cubes in 16-lb boxes, 85c more; cubes in 16-lb boxes, 110 more; more; cubes in 16-lb boxes, 85c more; cubes in 16-lb boxes, 85c more; cubes in 16-lb boxes, 110 more; more; cubes in 16-lb boxes, 85c more; cubes in 16-lb boxes, 110 more; more; cubes in 16-lb boxes, 10-lb boxes, 110 more; more; cubes in 16-lb boxes, 10-lb boxes, 110 more; more; cubes in 16-lb boxes, 10-lb boxes, 110 more; more; cubes in 16-lb boxes, 110 more; more; cubes in 16-lb boxes, 110 more; more; cubes in 16-lb boxes, 110 more; more; cubes in 18-lb boxes, 110-lb b

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October Crop Report

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The crop production as forecast by the Department of Agriculture in its monthly crop report, basing the estimates on conditions prevailing October 1, follows (In bushels except where

Aldred History	October.	September.	1920.
Winter wheat (x)	. 543,879	543,879	577,763
Spring wheat (x)	. 196,776	209,979	209,365
All wheat (x)		753,858	787.128
Corn	.3,163,030	3,186,876	3.232.367
Oats (x)	1,673,519	1,090,282	- 1,526,055
Batley (x)	163,899	186,906	202.024
Rve (x)	.' 64.332	64,332	69,318
Buckwheat	. 14,243	13,042	13,789
White potatoes	. 345,844	322,985	428,268
Sweet potatoes	. 196,569	110,164	112,368
Flax		8,252	10,990
Rice		32,661	53,710
Tobacco, lbs		948,324	1,508,064
Peaches		33,019	43,697
Apples		109,166	244,022
Hay, tame (x) tons		79,808	91,193
Hay, wild, tons (x)	. 14,811	14,811	17,040
Sugar beets, tons	. 7,916	7,985	8,546
Reans (z) (x)	. 9.332	2.780	9.075

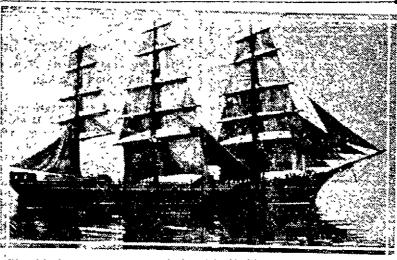
(x) Preliminary estimate of production.
(z) Six states—New York, Michigan, Colorado, New Mexico, Arlzona,

Spring wheat production shows a reduction of almost 13,200,000 bushels and corn a reduction of 22,800,000 bushels compared with a month ago. with middle section white and the White potatoes prospects, however, show an increase of 22,800,000 and word "Relief" in black on each side, tobacco an increase of 42,200,000 pounds. The loss to the corn crop during September from storms and insects was greater than the benefits from Lighthouses, generally ample moisture and lack of frosts. Much corn was thrown down by the heavy September storms through the central states and is suffer—Superin ing serious damage from mould and rot. There was a loss of 17,000,000 bushels each in Illinois and Missouri and 5,000,000 bushels in Jows. The net loss for September of 22,800,600 bushels in the prospective crop is, however, less than I per cent and the crop promises to be among the best ever grown, as regards quantity and quality, the department an

Chess—Old strie. California flats, fancy. The condition of cals is the lowest on record, the crop being extremely [18]: to firsts, free; Cal. Nong Americana, Hight. The increased potato prospect is due to ample moisture and absence mer. 1814c; do firsts. —; Oregon Triplets, of frosts during September.

THE WATERFRONT ALONG

Salmon fisher Santa Clara which, sailing for the Alaska Packers from Alameda winter quarters, now is more than a month missing in northern waters.



Los Augeles.

out thirty-four days today from Karluk, Alaska, with a full cargo of salmon and 125 fishermen and cannery employees. The Santa Clara was the first vessel of the salmon fleet to leave her winter quarters in East Oakland harbor this season for Alaska. She delivered her cargo at Rriscol Bay and remained at that out thirty-four days today from other vessels in taking their large pack to this port. She left Bristol Los Angelts
bay on August 7, arriving at Karluk Tuesday, Oct. 11.

pack to this port. She left Bristol bay on August 7, arriving at Karluk on the 26th and left there for this port on September 3.

The regular passage for a vessel of this class to this port from Karluk is about 15 days, although the bark Stur of Finland, which arrived here on Wednesday, made the passage from Alitak, which is close to Karluk, in seven days to Point Reyes, and then ran into a fog bank, and calm, and was four days reaching port from Point Reyes. Captain Wiese of the Finland Stated he had fair wind all the the passage down. New York Manulan West Lets and Seattle Stur of Stur of Finland stated he had fair wind all the the passage down. New York Manulan Wassian Manulan Manulan West Lets and Seattle and proceeded for Seattle.

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them having families here.

The Norwegian steamer Torrey, 2859 tons register, has been chartered to load wheat at Portland and Puget Sound for Shanghai, with an option to deliver part of the cargo to Calcutta or Bombay.

The steamer China Maru, a Japanese craft, is also chartered to load grain at Portland for the United Kingdom, with an option to go to India.

Los Angeles—Admiral Schley, 11 a. un., pler 18. Boston, Lehigh, — p. m., pler 17. Portland, Adm. Evans, 3 p. m., pler 17. Copulage, Natal. — p. m., pler 18. Seattle, Queen, 11 a. m., pler 18. Los Angeles, Harvani, 4 p. m., pler 18. Los Angeles, President, 11 a. un., pler 18. Los Angeles, President, 11 a. un., pler 18. Los Angeles, Multmunau, 2 p. m., pler 17. Vonterey Copulage, Naturomau, 2 p. m., pler 17. Vonterey Copulage, 7 p. m., pler 18. Rosador, 12 p. m., pler 19. Rosador, 14 p. m., pler 19. Rosador, 15 p. m., pler 19. Rosador, 15 p. m., pler 19. Rosador, 16 p. m., pler

Kingdom, with an option to go to India.

Los Angeles, Multidian, 2 p. in., pier 7. Ensemda, Nexico, — p. in., pier 17. Monterer, Caquelle, 5 p in., pier 18. Montague, which was en route to Manila, lost her anchor and thirty-five fathoms of chain and was compelled to wait until it can be located and raised before she can sail. How the chain parted was not stated in the despatch.

The schooner Robert R. Hind, which has been in this port since December 27, 1320, has been placed on the drydock of the Raynes & Thansbort Service.

December 27, 1920, has been placed on the drydock of the Barnes & Tibetts plant of Alameda, where she is peing cleaned and painted. She brought 615 tons of copra here from Apia, and after unloading was laid up in East Oakland harbor on account of lack of charters for a vesser of her class. She is 564 tons regis ter and was built at Alameda in the year 1899 and has been in the off-Shore lumber trade. She has a capacity of 700,000 feet of lumber, and is owned by the Hind-Rolph

Among the arrivals at Oakland harbor today was the steamer Unimak, with 7000 railroad ties for the Southern Pacific company, from Stewart's Point; steamer Centralia. from Eureka, with 417,000 feet of lumber; steamer Washington, from Eureka, with 455,000 feet of lumber; steamer Pasadena, from Albion, with 215,000 feet of lumber and 133 cords of tan bark; steamer Rainier, from Seattle, with 1175 tons of cargo for Alberts Brothers Mill company.

The Matson steamer Lurline arrived in port today from Honolulu, with 48 cabin passengers, 61 bags of mail, 16 packages of express matter, 32 bunches of bananas, 14,155 cases of canned pineapples, 1000 tons of molasses, 101,185 bags of raw sugar, and 42 tons of general merchandisc. Fine weather was reported all the

Change of Masters registered at the U.S. Customa House: Captain E.G. Baughman, steamer Humboldt Captain J. R. Ryan, schooner San-

tiago.
Captain H. Larsen, bark Narwhal. Captain John Olson, steam tug

Captain Paul L. Hustad, steamer Captain Geo. B. Lauritzen, gas schooner Maggie E.

LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS. San Francisco harbor approaches
-San Francisco light vessel to be temporarily replaced by Relief light vessel about November 15.

The Relief light vessel shows a fixed light, 50 feet high, of 320 repullengment visible 11 miles. candlepower, visible 11 miles.

H. W. RHODES,

Superintendent of Lighthouses, ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVE. Des Today. Admiral Schley Salled Oct. 7, stmr flyder Hanity for Los Augelos; Jap stmr Liverpool Mare for U. K.; Nor stmr flux California for San Francisco. Salled Oct. 7, stmr Santa Alicas for San Perton

Angeles; simr Port Angeles for Seattle.

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Kahului-Sailed Oct. 6, stmr Col B: L. Drake for San Francisco.

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TRANSPORT SERVICE.

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TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.
Time of mall close at San Francisco postffice when not otherwise specified, Ferry
ffice closing one hour later:
FOR NEW ZMALAND, AUSTRALIA—Oct.,
2:30 p./m., steamer Walolapu.
FOR JAPAN, SHEIRIA, HONGKONG,

FOR NEW ZMALAND, AUSTRALIA—Oct. 8, 2:30 p./m., steamer Waldiapu.
FOR JAPAN, SIBURIA, HONGKONG, DUTCH EAST INDIES, FRENCH INDO-CHINA, CHINA, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, SILANGHA—Oct. 11, 3 p. m., per Br. Sturt. Empress of Asia.

FOR HAWAHAN ISLANDS-Oct. 12, 10:30

ARRIVED OCT. 7.

Queen, from Los Angeles; passengers and merchandise; pler 18. Daisy Putnam, from Los Angeles; ballast; Shell Oli dock.

Trnyo Maru, from Hongkong; passengers and

merchandise; pler 36.
Humboldt, from Los Angeles; passengers and merchandise; pier 22.
Wh tug Traveler, from Santa Cruz, in for

fuel.

Montebello, from Porth San Luis; oll to Union Oil at Oleum.

Coquelle, from Monterey, merchandise; pler

Atlas, from Eureka; ballast to Standard Oil

t Richmond.
Destroyer La Vallette, to Mare Island.
Washington, from Eureka; lumber; pler 7.
Centralls, from Eureka; lumber; Oakland
ong wharf.
Adna, from Curacaa, ballast to Shell Oil.

SAILED OCT. 7.

San Diego for Scattle;! 12:30 a. m.
Frank C. Druin, for Gaviota; 6 a. m.
Tug Sca Ranger, for Eureka, with barge; 130 a. m.

Queen, ford Los Angeles; 5:25 n. m. Transfort Buford, for Honolulu; 12:10 a. m. Harvard; for Los Angeles; 8 p. m. Harvard; for Los Angeles; 4:15 p. m.

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Newport News—As San Prancisco.

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San Francisco.

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WIRELESS REPORTS These reports are based on the position of ships at 8 o'clock last night—the only hour at which the wireless information is issued.

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ISLAND PORTS.

Honolulu—Arrived Oct. 7, stmr Empire State from San Francisco; stmr Nanking from Singapore and proceeded for San Francisco at 5 p.m. Sailed Oct. 7, stmr Empire State for Port Angeles; stmr Port Angeles for San Francisco at 5 p.m. Sailed Oct. 7, stmr Empire for San Francisco.

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J. A. MUNRO & CO.

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Will Extract Salts From Mono Lake

BRIDGEPORT, Cal., Oct. 8. -Years ago Mark Twain wrote-about to remember what he had said about the minerals in this body of water. A company incorporated by Sacra-mento and San Francisco capitalists 11 1.27 0.8 8:16 4.5 2:04 2.4 7:51 4.5 has been formed to establish a plant 12 2:08 1.0 8:52 5.0 2:46 2.0 8:41 4.5 to extract the salts from the water.

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One line, one week \$100
One line, one month \$2.00

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Landon—Arrived Oct. 5, Br stury Singar from Yorkohama; Jap stury Merico Manu from Yingara from duly proved and allowed shall appoint one or three trustees, may also determine whether such trustee or trustees shall be authorized to sell the property of said estate.

Claims must be in the form required by the Bankruptcy Act and sworn to.

Dated: Oakland, California, October 7th, 1921.



You Know These

You've seen them before! But you have probably never seen the Huntington Beach Oilfields—the field which in less than 12 months grew so astonishingly! It is hard to realize how in this short space of time the daily production in the field from the completed wells could be 12,105 barrels—an average of 367 barrels a day for each well on production! The checks are those of men

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PLANS FOR DRIVE FOR BOY SCOUTS ARE COMPLETED

Three Hundred Business Men Will Devote Energies for Week to Movement.

Scouts, the final plans for the Boy Scout drive for funds were made at a dinner at Ebell clubhouse last night.
The drive will open Monday with

The drive will open who as and will continue all week.

More than 200 men, all of whom have volunteered their services, assembled at last night's dinner and received the last instructions as to the campaign and the method of

procedure.
They were encouraged by speeches from Abe Leach, campaign chairman, and Everett J. Brown, former judge, both of whom dwelt upon the importance of the Scout mevement in training boys into the right chan-

nels. SCOUT DEMONSTRATION.

Boy Scout troop No. 13, headed by Scout Frank Herbeth, gave a demonstration of Scout signaling and first aid work. A boy was carried around the room in an improvised stretcher and other boys passed among the diners showing the various types of bandages that Scouts Icarn to apply in case of accident. The Scout oath was repeated in chorus and the flag was saluted. This is the same troop which has been putting on a similar demonstration at Locw's State theater all week.

Brown made a stirrring address in which he urged everybody to give the Scout movement his hearty sup-

port.
"We spend far too much in the correction of juvenile delinquency and far too little in the work of preventing it before it happens," he de clared. "We spend nearly \$100,000 a rear in our juvenile delinquency work, and only about \$20,000 a year on the Boy Scouts. The latter is the really important work, in my estimation. Boy Scout training helps to keep the Scout honest and clean. In Diy work on the criminal bench of this city I had to sit in judgment on many human wrecks, men who were virtually past all hope of rehabilita-tion. I cannot help but think that it would be wise on our part to get be-hind such a movement as the Boy Scouts and help to keep men from appearing as felons before the bar of justice. The Boy Scout movement certainly helps to prevent men and boys from going wrong. It turns their energy into the right channels. Let us spend more money on the Boy Scouts and we will have to spend less on jails, reformatories and the salaries of probation officers Salaries of production officers. WillOakland must support this move-ment, because the movements repre-

service. This drive cannot

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Sacramento Names

Harris Prosecutor SACRAMENTO, Oct. 8, -- Fred J. Harris was yesterday appointed city prosecutor to succeed Ralph Lewis

resigned Harris will take office next week.

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C. Thompson, principal of the school, Vice-Principal Willis Minium, Arthur Agard, Miss Edna Osborn and Gurland Bunker, president of the student body. The paper has been discontinued for several months, owing to

MILK PERMIT REVOKED. According to Dr. Wing, Berkeley shut Altman out some time ago

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tudents May Revive on the same charge, and Wing says Altman has refused to heed warnings to comply with the ordinances.

City Milk Inspector C. C. Wing to-day revoked the permit of Joe Altman of Esparto, accused of selling milk with an unduly high bacteria

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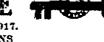
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GIRL DEANS AND AUDITORIUM LURE FOR SOCIETY FOLK JOINT CONFERENCE

joys Two Days' Run; Hickel Dance on Program.

The municipal auditorium transnual Baby Hospital Fair-this year rendezvous for all Eastbay society yesterday and today, the Rube ball portant feature of the Baby Hospital

NICKEL DANCE TONIGHT. Tonight is the nickel dance and young people of the community in every coin will be added to the fund their lessure time. for the care of sick babies, the chief aim of the association. There will be aim of the association. There will be new music, an augmented orchestra for the dance and a cordial invitation is extended the public to aid the organization tonight in this their final

The branches and their chairmen are as follows: Acacia, Mrs. A. W. Rickey: Beech, Mrs. Orvillo Appleby; Cherry Blossom, Mrs. J. J. Benton; Clinic, Miss Edith Dunning; Elderberry, Mrs. Chester Pennoyer; Elmwood, Mrs. E. M. King; Garden, Elmwood, Mrs. E. M. King; Garden, Mrs. Franklin Noah Dewey; Maple, Mrs. Henry Hanson; Hawthorne, Mrs. R. W. Krahitsch; Hill, Mrs. William Volkmann; Laurel, Mrs. Moylan Fox; Linden, Mrs. John Louis Lohse; Oak, Mrs. M. C. Franck; Pepper, Mrs. Charles Neal; Redwood, Mrs. J. H. Cooper; Toyon, Mrs. Merle Sneden; Worthwhile, Mrs. C. A. Black, and Heather, Mrs. Matthew Malkan.

YOUNG REMEMBERED.

with Christmas candies, dainty lingerie, a grocery department, fancy baskets, a doll booth, jams and jel-lies, home-made candies, everything to tempt the holiday shopper. The booths will be open tonight to the public and many beautiful articles are for sale at reduced prices.

BURGLARY TRIAL DELAYED. PIEDMONT, Oct. 8 .- The case of

5 by Sergeant Matthiesen and charged with burglary, has been con-

MOTHERS TO HOLD

Harvest Moon Festival En- Big Sisters of Public Welfare League Plan Series of

A conference or series of confer formed into an old New England ences participated in by high school barn, in commemoration of the anschool students will be arranged nual Baby Hospital Fair—this year shortly under the auspices of the a Harvest Moon Festival—was the Big Sisters of the Public Welfare League, at which girl and boy prob-lems will be frankly discussed. The forum will be held preliminary to last night attracting thousands to the vast auditorium. The raison d'etre for all this was that hundreds of babies may be protected for the winter and receive much needed attention at the clinic, that most important feature of the Baby Hospital. for harmful amusement and a generally more careful direction of the

their lessure time.

Establishment - of community plants, preferably surrounding a high school, to be open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., and offering out-door sports, swimming pool, dance hall, assembly room for neighborhood parties, lectures, music, was sug-gested by Mrs. Haslett as a munic-

ipal asset which might pay for itself in the reduction of delinquency. Support of a women's and children's protective bureau under po-lice departments was urged before the Big Sisters. Mrs. K. C. Rounsvell, recently returned from Port-land, Ore., reviewed similar-work in the north, particularly in the dance

halls.
Crime in California is increasing. About the auditorium are placed and children. Against these figures boths of every description, and she offered figures for the year endbooths of every description, and games and sports for the diversion of the children. This afternoon a special program for the children was given under the direction of Miss Marie Allen, a group of the younger children dancing. Moving pictures will add to the amusement of all.

The different booths are stacked with Christmas candles, dainty lingerless grocery denortment fancy.

Psychic Phenomena Subject of Sermon

avenue and Stanton street, tomorrow evening. This will be the second dis-Wilbur W. Hickish, 18-year-old cussion in the scries which he is de-mechanic, arrested here on October livering on "The Supernatural in Religion." In the morning he will speak upon "Our Early History." At the charged with burgiary, has been continued until next week by Judge Young People's Society, Ivan Ander-Burtchaell. Hickish is alleged to son will have as his topic, "How to of Hercules. Another sister, Mrs. Earl Greep, resides in Indina., and from garages in different parts of the Talbot will have charge of the specific with the power free on \$1000 bail. cial musical programs.

Vocational Work in Schools Here Highest in U.S.

OAKLAND leads all California cities in the amount of money granted to the school department by the United States government to stimulate voca-tional education, according to the superinendent of schools. Oak-land received \$28,249.28 during

the past fiscal year.

The money is apportioned by
the federal educational authorities according to the work ac-complished by the Smith-Hughes vocational training classes, and according to the number of pupils enrolled therein. As Oakland has given much attention to manual, trade and vocational education to fit students for art or artisan careers, it has received the largest government support. During the past year Oakland received a substantial advance

rated higher. Los Angeles is second, receiving \$23,518 from the government, Berkeley received more than San Francisco, \$3875 as

over last year, as the quality and quantity of its work has been

against \$3000.
The Oakland classes which won this recognition from the government have been conducted at Clauson, Fromont High, Gar-field, Lazcar, Lockwood, Oakland High, Prescott, Technical High, Tompkins and Vocational High schools.

Alameda Boy Scouts To Continue Drive

ALAMEDA, Oct. 8 .- The receipt n the Alameda Boy Scout drive have reached the \$4500 mark and the committee announces that the drive will not be discontinued now until Crime in California is increasing, according to Miss Florence Calderwood, representative of the United States Inter-departmental Bureau of States Inter-departmental Bureau of Ing associate memberships will remain in the various stores and business until the drive is complete. She quoted a report showing that ness places until the drive is com-12,899 persons in California had been pleted. The fund still needs \$2500 12,899 persons in California had been pleted. The fund still needs \$2500 convicted of major crimes last year, and every effort will be made to including 285 for attacks on women raise this as quickly as possible. The committee is planning several stunts to increase the donations to the operative fund.

The committee having charge of the drive consists of the following Alameda citizens: President, Dr. W Stephens; vice-presidents, Majo C. L. Tilden, George W. Scott, G. E. Furbush, F. S. Greenlee: treasurer E F. Wist; scout commissioner, E. Albert; A. C. Craig; D. A. Eberl J. N. Eschen, A. W. Porter, W. G. Sharpsteen, J. H. Wilkens, Hon E. K. Taylor.

ALAMEDA, Oct 8.—"The Laws of Powder MAN DIES.

Psychic Phenomena" will be discussed by the Rev. A. C. Brown at Kinert, for four years clerk at the the First Baptist church, Santa Clara Hercules Powder Works, passed POWDER MAN DIES. away at his home in Hercules at a o'clock yesterday morning. The deceased was 51 years of age and was a native of Indiana. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Maltie Kinert, his mother, Mrs. Louise Kinert, and

'FARMER MARKET' ORDERED TO CLOSE THIS EVENING

Food Inspector Smith Says Its Open-Air Career Must Be Closed.

The Farmers' Co-operative Market, conducted in a lot at Nineteenth and Telegraph, will close tonight, according to Harry Smith, city market

nitted, has been a stormy one, with other merchants complaining to Commissioner Colbourn and Inspector Smith that its competition vas unfair.

The career of the market, it is ad-

When the matter was taken up with the officials of the market, according to Smith, the officials agreed that they would build, consequently the officials delayed action pending

"We've had this business on our hands for months," says Smith. "We have delayed the action of the law because of promises that this con-cern would hasten construction, but we see no evidence of it and the

market Will close."
Action will be taken, according to Smith, under a State statute which forbids foodstuffs from being exposed to the open air when on sale.

Governor Stephens to Speak Here Oct. 20

Governor William D. Stephens will e a guest of honor of Women's club at the annual breakfast Thursday, October 20, Fourth avenue club house, Mrs. H. J. Platts, president, received the ac-ceptance of the state executive today. The Glenview Improvement club will co-operate with the women in the compliment to the governor organizations about the bay, includorganizations about the day, including Joseph H. King, Chamber of Commerce; I. Spiro, Merchants' Exchange; presidents of the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and other organizations. Leaders in federated women's clubs

Mrs. Platis has called a meeting of the general committee on arrange-ments for the early week when full details will be perfected. Herbett Hauser is representative from the Glenview Improvement club.

S. F. Delegates to

Far East in Hawaii HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 8.—The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce excursion party to the Far East, aboard the liner Empire State, arrived here yesterday.

PEXPLOSION KILLS TWO. BEAUMONT. Texas, Oct. 8.—Two men were killed and one man was seriously burned this morning following a flash explosion in a still at the Magnolia Oil company's refinery here. The cause of the explosion was

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